

Kansas State Collegian

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A daily newspaper serving the University community

Monday, August 24, 1981

Libyan leader urges closure of U.S. bases

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Moammar Khadafy called for a shutdown of all U.S. bases in the Mediterranean in the wake of the dogfight between U.S. and Libyan jets over the Gulf of Sidra, the official Libyan news agency JANA reported Sunday.

The Libyan strongman was quoted as saying in a reference to President Reagan's career as an actor: "He is using international politics as if it were some theatrical play. We want to remind Reagan that performing in the Mediterranean is different from doing it on stage."

The news agency said Khadafy made the comments in a speech Saturday in Ethiopia, where he jeered the United States three days after two Soviet-made Libyan SU-22 jets were shot down by U.S. F-14s.

"It is a great shame for America that millions of people in the world see it today with anger and indignation, spitting in its repugnant face," JANA quoted Khadafy as saying in a six-page report on his speech.

Khadafy spoke to millions of Ethiopians in the capital of Addis Ababa, where he was on an official visit, the news agency said. Khadafy flew from there to the United Arab Emirates on Sunday for a two-day visit.

"I call upon the Mediterranean people to stand against the deployment of American troops on their countries," he said. "We invite the peoples of the Mediterranean to take a position against the American military bases in their territory."

Khadafy has often urged closure of foreign military bases, both U.S. and those of other countries. He said the U.S. 6th Fleet—which includes the aircraft carrier that launched planes that downed the Libyans—should leave the Mediterranean.

"Reagan has ignored international law and is playing with fire," Khadafy said.

He did not repeat earlier claims by Libya that it shot down a U.S. warplane in the air battle during 6th Fleet naval exercises in the Mediterranean about 60 miles off the North African coast.

Speaking to journalists Friday, Khadafy acknowledged the Libyans fired first in the dogfight. He said the two Libyan jets warned a lone F-14 that it was in Libyan airspace and shot it down when it did not turn away. Then, Khadafy said, eight F-14s ambushed the Libyan planes.

In the same remarks, Khadafy said Libya would defend its claim on the Gulf of Sidra even if it leads to a third world war, and declared his nation was prepared to "battle with America face to face."

The United States said two of its F-14s then shot down the Libyan SU-22s in self-defense after being attacked and that no U.S. plane was lost.

Libya claimed most of the Gulf of Sidra in 1973, although the claim is not generally recognized. The United States said a country's airspace extends only three miles beyond its coast.

Students file into Ahearn for fall registration ritual

In keeping with the normal registration ritual, K-State students filed into Ahearn Field House Thursday and Friday to fill out cards and pay fees to prepare for the 1981 fall semester.

Students who registered Thursday and Friday numbered 16,244, according to Doug Hurley, assistant registrar.

There were "lots of students and a relatively short time to accomplish it," Hurley said of the registration process.

Though there was nothing unusual about registration this year, the number of students receiving some form of financial aid increased over previous years, Hurley said.

The registrar's office employed about 85 students to work during registration, Hurley said.

Registration opened at 8 a.m. Thursday, and by 11:30 a.m., 4,247 students had completed the process—15 fewer than at the same time last year—according to Hurley.

Thursday morning and Friday afternoon are usually the times of largest student volume, he said. There is only a difference of about 200 students between the times of heaviest and lightest volume, he said.

Most of the preparation is done the week before registration begins, Hurley said.

Students' official records—grades, class assignments and address in-

formation—and pre-enrollment information are compiled from computer files to fit students into the 4,300 class sections being offered this semester, he said.

Fortunately, the weather cooperated to keep temperatures inside Ahearn at about 85 degrees, Hurley said. In the past high temperatures have made the registration process more uncomfortable.

Various student groups and activities were allowed space at the end of the fieldhouse, though "Generally we try to keep the number down to a minimum," Hurley said.

Groups interested in reserving a place at the end of registration had to contact Donald E. Foster, University Registrar, who decided which groups could be in the area, Hurley said.

"Basically the groups that are there at the end of registration are those that have some general student body impact that don't have a better opportunity to reach the student body," Hurley said.

Groups standing outside of Ahearn aren't connected with the registrar's office, Hurley said. The registrar's office attempts to remove disruptive or bothersome groups outside of Ahearn, he said.

"Any solicitation that goes on outside of Ahearn we have not given our blessing to," he said.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Fraternity fix-up

Several members of the Sigma Chi fraternity spend their free time restoring kitchen and dining room facilities before classes begin. The house was damaged in a fire that gutted the central portion of the fraternity June 2. See related story, p.6.

Housing crunch returns—again

By JILL MATUSZAK
News Editor

An increase in cancellations of residence hall contracts has left the housing situation for many K-State students up in the air for the fall semester.

Contract cancellations this year have exceeded those of previous years, according to Tom Frith, housing director.

"We have had more cancellations this year than ever before," Frith said. "Usually we have about 100, but this year we have had about 400, and I don't know why."

The increase in cancellations has led to problems because "when people asked (about residence hall vacancies), we had to tell them we were full," Frith said.

"In the five preceding years, we were filled up and stayed that way," he said.

Because the housing department turned away so many applicants, especially for the women's residence halls, there is not the usual waiting list, according to Frith.

Consequently, anyone asking to be relieved of contractual responsibilities must now pay a \$100 penalty. If there was a waiting list, the penalty would normally be eliminated, Frith said.

DURING THE sorority rush week Aug. 13-18, several upperclass women had to decide whether or not to break their contract before the Aug. 15 deadline and pay the \$100 penalty, or "take a gamble" on getting into a sorority house, according to Barb Robel, director of Greek Affairs.

(see HOUSING, p. 5)

Inside

LIVING OUT OF YOUR CAR? To find out about the housing situation, see page 5.

BURNT OUT ALREADY? Members of the Sigma Chi fraternity have to cope with unusual living quarters, see page 6.

STUDENTS SPEND SUMMER IN PRISON. Two K-State students spent their summer in Lansing, to learn what they were in for, see page 12.

WOULD YOU PUT K-STATE FOOTBALL ON T.V.? The Collegiate Football Association wants to, see page 21.

War threat worries pope

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II expressed concern over the threat of war Sunday in an apparent reference to the dogfight between American and Libyan warplanes over the Mediterranean Sea.

In his noon message and blessing to more than 20,000 people at his vacation villa here, the pope did not specifically mention the air battle Wednesday. But he referred to signs of war that have appeared "in these days."

The crowd burst into a full minute of applause and rhythmic clapping when the pope appeared for his first noon blessing at Castel Gandolfo since his release from the Gemelli hospital Aug. 14. He suffered gunshot wounds in an assassination attempt May 13 in St. Peter's Square.

The pope spoke in a strong voice, and his face appeared to have regained some color at the end of his first week of convalescence at the villa in the hilly town overlooking Lake Albano, 18 miles south of Rome.

"Each time, as unfortunately it happens in these days, signs appear on the horizon of the life of humanity that evoke in any way the threat of war...there is born in the hearts of all men of good will, ever more fervently, the desire for peace, a desire capable of overcoming the menace of war and destruction," the pontiff said in Italian.



Frank White, employee of University Facilities, building projects on the K-State campus this summer. mortars bricks while working on one of the many

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Piers Singh at 1 p.m., Tuesday in Throckmorton 124. Topic is: Soil, Water, Plant Water and Plant Temperature Relations of Pearl Millet (*Pennisetum americanum* (L.) Leake) Genotypes and Their Correlations with Crop Yields.

FALL TRYOUTS for the K-State Players will be conducted today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Call backs will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

THE MARANATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel through September 1. Topic is: "Change Your Life Seminar."

FALL TRYOUTS for the Pridettes will be held Aug. 25-28 between 5 and 6:30 p.m. in the KSU Rooms of the Union.

THE KSU SOCCER CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 25-27 at the intramural fields.

FOR ALL STUDENTS interested in attending law school in the fall of 1982 there will be an essential meeting on application requirements and deadlines at 1 to 3 p.m., Aug. 26 in Union 204.

TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Manhattan City Park.

K-STATE TENNIS TEAMS will conduct tryouts at 5 p.m. at the Cottonwood Racquet Club.

K-STATE CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 4 p.m. in Ahearn 208E.

MARANATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY will show the film "The Cross and the Switchblade" at 7 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

TOMORROW

SPURS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Anderson Hall Courtyard.

SPEECH UNLIMITED will conduct a squad meeting at 4 p.m. in East Stadium 107B.

THE K-STATE VOLLEYBALL TEAM will conduct tryouts at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

THE K-STATE SOFTBALL TEAM will conduct tryouts at 2:30 p.m. in Ahearn 104.

WEDNESDAY

THE OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

THE K-STATE SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater for a first-jump information meeting.

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Construction causes inconveniences

By GAIL GAREY
Staff Writer

During the summer months, several construction areas were established on campus, causing changes in pedestrian and vehicular traffic, said Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic.

Construction work has closed an area on 17th Street to both pedestrians and vehicles from Ward Hall to the driveway into Lafene Health Center, he said.

Stone said a fence and barricades have been put around the area to prohibit traffic.

Seventeenth Street is closed because of the installation of two new chilled waterlines and construction of Durland II, Stone said.

This area has been closed since July, but pedestrian traffic has only been prohibited since the first or second week of August, he said.

"The moving in of heavy equipment accounted for the closure," Stone said. "It is a system of safety."

The entire project is scheduled to take between one and two years, but depending

on the work being done, pedestrian traffic will be reopened, he said.

IN ADDITION to the closed area on 17th Street, Denison Avenue is scheduled to be closed today through Thursday, Stone said.

The area in front of Goodnow Hall is also closed due to the installation of the new waterlines, Stone said.

The work was tentatively scheduled to begin the same week as registration but was postponed until today to avoid the conflict of students moving into the dorms, Stone said.

Because of the "availability of equipment and a lot of things" the construction of these waterlines could not begin until now, he said.

STONE SAID he expects some inconveniences with both Denison and 17th Street closed, but he doesn't expect any major problems.

However, if someone was injured while walking through the area posted "No Trespassing," Stone said, "we would have a

major problem."

"It is a hard hat area, a danger area and that is why it is fenced off," he said.

This construction "is bound to have an affect on students," but the individual will just have to allow for the inconvenience, Stone said.

"It will take a little bit of planning on the individual to get from one point to another," he said.

If a student is caught in the area he could be charged with trespassing, depending on whether or not the contractor wanted to prosecute, Stone said.

While the area is under construction it belongs to the contractor even though K-State still has certain obligations, Stone said.

The contractor "has an obligation to do certain things" and is concerned with individuals walking through the area thinking it is safe, Stone said.

"It may be a short cut for them (students) but it's not that far to Memorial or St. Mary's Hospital either," Stone said.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Boating accident claims life

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A Kansas City man remained in serious condition Sunday at the University of Kansas Medical Center as a result of a boating accident in which his wife died Saturday at Lake Perry in northeast Kansas.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Department identified the victim as Barbara Ann Johnson, 46. Her husband, Donald Johnson, 46, suffered severe cuts to his legs and hips, authorities said.

The Johnsons and two other people were in a boat that had just been refueled at a marina and was heading into the lake, authorities said.

During an apparent burst of power the craft hit another boat tied to a nearby pier and all four occupants were thrown overboard.

The boat continued to circle the area without a driver, and hit Mrs. Johnson as she tried to swim to safety, deputies said.

The boat finally was stopped by a man who managed to pull alongside of it, authorities said.

Activist hikes 200 miles in protest

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Activist Jerry Rubin walked 200 miles carrying a sign that read, "Warning: Diablo Canyon on Shaky Ground" in an anti-nuclear power protest.

Rubin completed his two-week hike on Saturday from Santa Monica to the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, to protest the plant's expected licensing.

Opponents say the plant is unsafe because it is located near an earthquake fault.

Rubin, 37, is still serving two years of probation for throwing a piece of cake in the face of Dr. Edward Teller, father of the atomic bomb.

Police injure 2 in disturbance

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Two persons were injured by police gunfire Saturday night in Kansas City, Kan., after a man allegedly stole a police car during a disturbance.

Police said the incident began about 9:40 p.m. when a Kansas City, Kan., police sergeant stopped his car to check a disturbance in front of a pool hall.

The sergeant, who police refused to identify pending an investigation, left the motor of his car running while he stepped over to the sidewalk.

A 54-year-old man jumped into the police car and began driving away. The sergeant gave chase on foot, pounding on the car's windows, trying to get the driver to stop, police said.

According to police, the driver then tried to turn the car toward the sergeant. The sergeant fired three shots, striking the driver in the right elbow.

One bullet struck a bystander, identified as Walter S. Norman, 45, of Kansas City, Kan., in the left side of the abdomen.

Explosion injures St. Joseph man

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A St. Joseph, Mo., man remained hospitalized in critical condition Sunday with burns over half his body from an explosion and fire Saturday that gutted a service station.

Harold Wayne Wallace, 29, was cleaning paint brushes with gasoline when an explosion occurred about 11 a.m. at the service station in St. Joseph, police said. Witnesses said Wallace ran from the building and rolled on the ground to extinguish his burning clothes.

Wallace was taken to a hospital by a passing motorist, and he was flown later to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

BFD Express captures duck race

DEMING, N.M. — BFD Express, trained by a man with the unlikely—or perhaps very likely—name of Robert Duck, won the "world's richest duck race" here Sunday.

The fowl, whose initials stand for Bosque Farms Duck, waddled down the 16-foot track in 1.44 seconds, faster than last year's winner but slower than the 1.13 seconds record set in Saturday's preliminaries.

The victor of the Great American Duck Race won \$1,500 for trainer Duck, from Bosque Farms near Albuquerque.

The winning ducks eliminated more than 400 other web-footed competitors in weekend preliminaries.

BFD Express' trainer credited intense workouts, a bit of "green chili" and the yen for food as factors in the duck's speed.

Weather

For the first day of classes, students may expect skies to be partly cloudy today and Tuesday with highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Lows Monday night in the mid-60s. Light and variable winds Monday.

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Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, August 24, 1981 - Page 4

Participation key to better coverage

Manhattan is awakening. After a summer of comparative solitude, the campus and community are experiencing the excitement of a new academic year.

Students new and old have been busily preparing for today, the first day of classes. Of course, after a long day of registration lines and buying books, many have found their way to Aggieville and the crude ritual of end-of-the-summer parties.

The Collegian staff has also been busily preparing for the first issue of the fall. Staff members have been out covering stories as photographers scan Manhattan for pictures.

Throughout the years the Collegian, as other newspapers, has been the object of much criticism. This criticism centers primarily around the extent of coverage devoted to campus events.

Although the Collegian staff always intends to provide extensive campus coverage, the staff will now make a concerted effort to do so. To help in this, the Collegian wishes to encourage the participation of those who know of upcoming projects and events.

K-State students, faculty, staff and personnel are encouraged to submit story ideas to the Collegian staff. However, this must be done far enough in advance of the event, and with the understanding that all editorial judgment (as to coverage and space devoted) will be left up to Collegian editors.

In addition to providing the K-State community with more extensive local coverage, the Collegian recognizes that it is one of the few vehicles for this community to voice its opinions on public issues. As such, the Collegian welcomes letters to the editor concerning such issues.

Letters containing material that might be construed as libelous, or that discriminate against any person or group of people will not be accepted. The Collegian reserves the right to edit material for space and style, and to reject material at the staff's discretion.

Questions concerning the Collegian may be addressed in person or by telephone. The Collegian newsroom is in Kedzie 116 and the phone number is 532-6556.

With the cooperation of the K-State community, this publication will be able to provide truthful, complete coverage of the events; and insight into the views of the general public.

Welcome back students. Good morning Manhattan.



Mark Atzenhoffer

Tranquility washes away, students return

The calm before the storm was earlier this year than last. The summer season was passing quickly enough, and the residents of this north central Kansas community of 16,000 had settled into a normal decongested life.

As summer began, unusual atmospheric conditions were prominent. It actually rained throughout the months of May and June. Farmers who were struggling with their potentially low yields because of a dry spell during the past year began a struggle to get what wheat they could salvage out of the fields before their combines sank in the mud. In west central Kansas when it rained it poured, and flooded.

Residents seemed to be enjoying those hazy lazy days of summer. Some even ventured out to do some traveling either by car, bike or bus. In early June there was hardly a scurry when nearly 5,000 transients came into town and stayed more than six weeks. These visitors seemed to blend well into the scenery.

JULY CAME ALONG and although most people expected her to be as hot and sassy as last year they were greeted by a warm moist mellow. Her temperature was highly vulnerable to conditions from the South and those from the Northwest. And again we were surprised that we recorded pluses in the rainfall columns.

Community activities went on much the same as they do every summer. Entertainment abounded in the parks as one could find softball or tennis, swimming or swaying to the music of one of many performances sponsored by Arts in the Park. And the community was tranquil.

It was shortly after the first of August that changes in the tranquility began to occur. Activity on the streets began to pick up. Maybe it was the hordes of mothers rushing out to the back-to-school sales. Whatever it was, it was as though someone was stirring up a hornet's nest.

DURING THIS PERIOD another atmospheric reprieve came and temperatures dropped. Also, with all the rainwater levels in the area, rivers were higher than normal. But the residents of this community feared not. A reservoir had been built to prevent flooding from rain-filled rivers. And with that control the output at Tuttle Creek Dam was actually up to 7,000 cubic feet per second, the highest level of output for nearly a year.

But the rivers and lakes weren't the only areas to swell. The population of the community began to change. A beefing up of the troops on the Fort Riley Military Reservation brought an influx of GI's and their dependents. This put a squeeze on area housing which some of you may be realizing now.

Also creating rises in the population was the somewhat premature return of an overwhelming transient student population and an advent of reunion pandemonium.

OF COURSE THE community does its share to create havoc. It always waits until after the summer session to do all the street repairing that they can't do when 18,000 students are running around. So as one returns he learns to ditch and dodge detours and work crews.

By the middle of August this small tranquil community has developed a post nasal drip that will last for nine months. We begin to live in the congested world that the University creates and we all must suffer.

So ignore those lines of people who don't move fast enough. Be patient with those members of fraternities and sororities who lose track of time at their park fests and party on until the wee hours of the morning; and don't get too upset if you live on the east side of campus and you can't park your car on the street at night.

But most of all remember in reality Manhattan is a small community and most of the students are just guests.

Letters

Process creates havoc

Several K-State students were trampled to death in the crush of people trying to obtain drop-add cards at noon on Friday in Farrell Library.

K-State officials should consider themselves extremely fortunate that the above statement is a slight exaggeration, or at least it was at the time we struggled out of the library lobby clutching our drop-add cards.

Our ordeal began at 10 a.m. when we joined the small group of people waiting for their cards. By 11 a.m. the small crowd had grown to several hundred. When the cards finally arrived at 12:05 p.m. the crowd was hot, tired, and restless. Those of us at the front of the line were pushed, shoved, elbowed and trampled. As the final insult, the people handing the cards out split the stack of cards among themselves and we, as the fourth and fifth persons in line, received drop-add cards for late Tuesday. We could have done almost as well by staying home and going up later next week to drop-add without an appointment card.

Perhaps we should have realized that drop-add at K-State means you must drop dead in order to add a class.

Pete Oppermann
fifth-year student in landscape architecture

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons.

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Housing

(Continued from p. 1)

Although a newsletter mailed to upperclass rushees holding housing contracts warned that "as an upperclass, you will have some decisions to make," Robel said the contract deadline fell in the middle of Rush Week and caused some panic among the upperclass women.

A residence hall contract can be broken in instances of financial hardship, mental problems or other special cases, Frith said. However, anyone with such problems must take their case to a contract review committee comprised of students, administrators, and a non-voting chairman, he said.

THERE ARE NOW eight spaces available in the women's residence halls, with several anticipated "no-shows," according to Frith, but there is a waiting list for the men.

"As for the men, we still would be pleased to cancel contracts," he said.

Eight apartments in Jardine Terrace have been set up for residence hall overflow, Frith said. Eight people could live in each, but Frith said he could not be sure if those apartments would be used this semester or

not.

"We are still getting cancellations, as well as making new contracts," he said.

Although there was an increase in contract cancellations this year, there are still many people looking for housing, according to Paul McKenna, director of housing referral.

"We get about 50-60 people calling us each day," McKenna said, "but some of those are families, too. And some people just prefer not to live in the dorms."

THE HOUSING REFERRAL office deals with off-campus housing, but will recommend residence halls in some instances, McKenna said.

"More people are exploring the possibilities of living in the dorm," he said.

Because of an influx of Fort Riley personnel into the Manhattan housing market, there are a limited number of housing possibilities, according to McKenna.

"There aren't many listings left," he said. "If it is substandard, I won't list it. A lot of what is left is expensive."

However, more and more Manhattan residence owners are renting space to K-State students, McKenna said.

Work-study programs hit by budget cuts

By DANA NEAL
Staff Writer

The financial screws are tightening on K-State students, according to Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance.

Along with the tuition increase imposed by the Kansas Legislature, some cuts have been made in the work-study program and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program. Also, new regulations concerning the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) procedures will take effect Oct. 1, Evans said.

"The Basic Grant program has had a cut taken off each grant," Evans said, "with the maximum amount of an individual cut being \$80. The amount taken from each grant varies."

"As of Oct. 1, any student applying for a guaranteed loan must fill out an application which will determine whether they're eligible. It will no longer be a loan of convenience," Evans said.

IF THE APPLICANT'S parents have an adjusted gross income of \$30,000 a year or more, the student is not eligible for the guaranteed loan, regardless of how many of the family are students, according to Evans.

If the student gets his application in for a Guaranteed Student Loan before Oct. 1, then he will not have to follow the new regulations, Evans said.

"Of course, this new regulation will increase the paperwork and hassles for both the students and the financial office," Evans said.

Other financial changes concerning

students involve new laws pertaining to (GSL) bank loans and loan repayments, according to Donna Long, assistant vice-president of Kansas State Bank.

"Students must now pay interest up front on their loans. The borrower must pay an assessed 5 percent fee when they take out a loan," Long said.

AN UPCOMING CHANGE in loan repayment procedures will also be effective Oct. 1, Long said.

The minimum annual loan repayment has risen 66.7 percent—from a \$360 minimum to a \$600 minimum annual payment—according to Long. "This will make the minimal monthly repayment on a loan fifty dollars," she added.

Evans said, "The work-study program suffers the most financially, with a \$250,000 cut in the original \$950,000 budget."

In an effort to alleviate some of the problem, President Duane Acker has set aside money to be allocated for student employment, according to Evans.

"Approximately one-third of the increase in tuition has been allocated to student salary and wages," said Dan Beatty, vice-president for business affairs. "This money is being used to help replace some of the work-study funding that didn't come in."

This allocation towards the work-study program will put \$139,000 back into the funds for student salaries, according to Beatty.

"We won't know until after school starts the effects on the work-study program. We can only speculate there will be more competitiveness for jobs," Evans said.

Disputed Arab section gets occupancy test

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Cabinet minister has become the first occupant of a government office building in the disputed Arab sector of Jerusalem that stood empty for nearly a year because of international protests, Israel Radio reported Sunday.

Yitzhak Modai, a minister without portfolio, and a staff of five people moved into the office complex in the Sheikh Jara quarter of East Jerusalem on Friday, the state-run radio said.

Modai told The Associated Press in a telephone interview he had not sought Cabinet approval for his office move. He said its political implications were not the same as if Prime Minister Menachem Begin had occupied the building.

Yehiel Kadishai, Begin's personal

secretary, said the prime minister had not yet decided whether to move into the five-story building designed with him in mind.

Begin's current office is in the Parliament building in Jewish-populated West Jerusalem. He dropped plans to relocate in East Jerusalem last September when foreign governments protested the act because they don't recognize Israel's annexation of the city's Arab sector.

The administration of then President Jimmy Carter told Israel last September it would not allow the U.S. ambassador to visit Begin's office if it was moved to East Jerusalem. The Reagan administration also maintains the traditional U.S. policy that all the land Israel captured

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Fire-gutted fraternity sends members to motel

By PAUL STONE
Staff Writer

Joggers making their daily trek around Manhattan City Park can still smell the charred structure, returning K-State students stop to view the remains, and Sigma Chi fraternity members still miss the personal property lost in the June 2 fire which gutted their house at 1224 Fremont.

Although the fraternity members did not have a house to call a home upon returning to Manhattan last week, they were not forced to join the annual last-minute housing scramble. In fact, Sigma Chi members are probably enjoying some of the best accommodations in town.

Fifty-nine of the fraternity members are temporarily occupying rooms in the Ramada Inn across from campus, while others are renting apartments in town, according to Chris Miller, fraternity president. The motel rooms normally rent for \$40 per night. However, because of the unusual circumstances, the students are only being charged \$25. The fraternity members pay \$4 per night with the remainder being paid by the house corporation.

WHILE THE Ramada Inn is conveniently located across the street from campus, Miller said the fraternity members are anxious to settle into more permanent homes for the 1981-82 academic year.

Shortly after the June fire, the fraternity was able to obtain a sub-lease from the Sigma Chi house corporation which leased a new apartment building currently being completed on North Manhattan Avenue, across the street from the fire-damaged fraternity house. The apartment building is expected to be ready for occupancy around Labor Day and the fraternity members will move in at that time, Miller said.

Leasing the apartment house will be a bit more expensive for house members, but the inconvenience will not be that great, he said.

"The house is still usable for some things," Miller said. "The addition to the house didn't suffer much damage. We will be cooking our meals and eating there this semester. And we'll be able to hold meetings there."

THE APARTMENT HOUSE does not lend itself to fraternity functions, but Miller said most activities normally are not held in the

house anyway.

During the next year the fraternity will concentrate on reconstructing the existing house. The Design Group, a Manhattan architectural firm, has been hired by the fraternity to draw reconstruction plans, according to Miller.

"We hope to take bids for actual reconstruction in the coming months," Miller said. "We want to move back into the house by next fall, so construction will have to begin by about November."

Initial estimates for reconstruction were placed at approximately \$750,000. However, Miller said he hopes it will cost no more than approximately \$500,000.

The fraternity maintained a \$350,000 fire insurance policy which go toward the reconstruction funds. The remaining money will be provided by the house corporation and by fund-raising events during the year.

ALTHOUGH NOTHING can replace the personal items lost in the fire, Miller and Rod Olsen, a Manhattan attorney and Sigma Chi adviser, said fraternity members have responded well to the crisis.

"They've already formed a building committee and are planning extensive fund-raising," Olsen said. "They're doing whatever needs to be done to get the house ready to live in again."

Despite the fact the fraternity has been placed in a somewhat transient position, Miller said it didn't hurt in signing pledges during rush week.

"It didn't hurt us at all. We signed 27 guys this fall. That's above the average," Miller said. "We're looking forward to the year."

The June 2 fire destroyed the oldest part of the house, while the kitchen, dining room and meeting area—a four year old addition—received moderate smoke and water damage.

The fire started after a workman had been removing paint with a blowtorch near the front entrance, according to the Manhattan Fire Department. Parts of the internal wooden structure smoldered about two hours before the fire broke out.

The paint removal was part of a renovation project while the house was vacant for the summer.

The fraternity house was built around 1925 and was previously occupied by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity before the Sigma Chis bought the building in 1950.

Raid results in 480 arrests; Iran executes 23 opponents

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, saying the government of Iran "is now breaking apart, losing ground more and more every day," sharply attacked the leadership of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in an interview broadcast Sunday.

Khomeini has become "a symbol of disunity," said Bani-Sadr. He was interviewed for CBS News' "Face the Nation" from France, where he received asylum after being ousted from office by Iran's hard-line Islamic clergy.

Bani-Sadr accused Khomeini, formerly a close associate, of being corrupted by the power that came to him after the revolution which overthrew the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Khomeini is no longer "a symbol of trust, unity" that he had been before the revolution, Bani-Sadr said.

"He is asking people to spy on one another, for fathers and mothers to spy on their own children," he charged.

"Once he was in power, (Khomeini) was also ignorant of international politics, the economics of the country and the world outside. ... He became more and more

reactionary. He was no longer able to adapt to adjust to facts of life," Bani-Sadr said.

Asked to estimate Khomeini's popular support, he said, "Fifteen to 20 percent." Real power, he said, is held by "nobody and everybody."

Discussing the captivity of Americans held hostage by student militants for 444 days, Bani-Sadr said the group was in physical danger but only because of "a terrorist network that worked for the CIA."

The government had no control over the students, he insisted. Nor did Khomeini, he said, since the clergyman "did not like to take initiatives" and "followed the wind wherever it blew." Khomeini, he added, "became a slave to the whole situation."

If U.S. leaders had realized that Khomeini automatically opposed anything the United States favored and vice versa, they could have steered him into doing their bidding, he noted.

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Staff photo by Rob Clark

Monstrous melons

In a "Welcome-Back" attraction that drew hundreds of students, the Manhattan Aggieville merchants sponsored a watermelon feed Saturday

evening. Four tons of watermelons were purchased for the event.

Fund-raising marches push for equal rights ratification

CHICAGO (AP) — A crowd of 400 marchers—including one man costumed as a nonchauvinist pig—rallied here Sunday to raise money to lobby for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

"We are the real moral majority — and we'll keep marching until the ERA is part of our Constitution," Charlotte Cooper, president of the Chicago chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW), told the crowd.

ERA supporters gathered in about 100 cities around the nation over the weekend for "The Last ERA Walk-a-thon," the final ERA fund-raiser organized by NOW.

The amendment, which has been ratified by 35 states, would bar discrimination on the basis of sex. The ERA must be ratified by three more states by June 30, 1982, to become part of the Constitution.

Mayor Jane Byrne told the marchers at a rally that she disagreed with those who say women who stay at home have sufficient protection.

"What happened to me at the age of 22—widowed with a child to raise—was not 'protection,'" she said.

One of the marchers who walked through lakefront Lincoln Park was a man wearing a pink pig costume and carrying a sign reading, "Not All Male Pigs are Chauvinists."

Associate NOW Director Judy Nedrow estimated the number of Chicago marchers at 400. She said the walkers raised more than \$30,000 in pledges.

On Saturday, walkathons drew 2,250 ERA supporters in Washington; 500 in Atlantic City, N.J.; 400 in Cleveland and 6,000 in Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles rally in Century City attracted celebrities like Ed Asner, Jack Klugman and Marsha Mason. In an auction

of television and movie scripts, the "Dallas" script in which J.R.'s assailant was identified went for \$200 and a script for "Hellcats of the Navy," starring Ronald Reagan and Nancy Davis, went for \$280.

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Senator will not resign despite expulsion threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attorney for Sen. Harrison Williams Jr. says his client will not resign despite reports the Senate ethics committee's special counsel will recommend his expulsion when the panel meets today.

"I've spoken to the senator, and he has no plans to resign at this time," George Koelzer of Red Bank, N.J., one of Williams' chief lawyers, said Saturday.

Williams (D-N.J.) was convicted in May on bribery charges growing out of the FBI's Abscam investigation.

In a telephone interview Friday with The New York Times, Williams said he was told by reliable sources that the special counsel for the Senate Select Committee on Ethics would recommend his expulsion.

Williams said he had considered resigning, but "at this point my conscience tells me to stick and fight."

"You know," the 22-year Senate veteran added, "it's just not right. I made foolish, meaningless mistakes, but I did not violate my trust or the law."

The three Republicans and three Democrats on the ethics committee are scheduled to hold a closed meeting Monday

to consider the report of the special counsel, Robert Bennett of Washington, who conducted the committee's inquiry.

Sources close to the inquiry confirmed Bennett's recommendations, but declined to predict whether the panel would support them, the Times said in Saturday's editions.

Under committee rules, four votes are needed for a disciplinary resolution to be sent to the Senate floor.

A jury in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn found the 61-year-old Williams guilty of conspiracy and bribery charges that grew out of the FBI's two-year inquiry into political corruption.

Koelzer said a number of briefs, including a motion for a new trial, will be filed Aug. 31 before U.S. District Court Judge George Pratt.

In July, the Senate Ethics Committee held public hearings to determine whether Williams had violated Senate rules. Bennett submitted his report and recommendations to the six members on Aug. 14.

If the committee endorses Bennett's position and the full Senate votes to expel Williams, he would be the first senator expelled since 1862.

New electronic system changes campus dialing

A change to a computerized telephone system this summer has affected the on-campus dialing process.

The Electronic Switching System (ESS) system, installed by Southwestern Bell is thought to save Manhattan residents and people making on-campus phone calls "time, effort and energy," according to Southwestern Bell manager Jerry Fournier.

The new system now only needs four digits for on-campus calls, Fournier said.

Prior to this change, callers needed to dial "2" and then the remaining four digits. Since the new system only needs the first four digits dialed, it is no longer necessary to dial the "2," he said.

Before the change to the ESS machine was

made, Fournier said K-State phone calls were transmitted through a Centrex system located on campus.

The entire Manhattan area has been affected by the change to the ESS machine, but the system has only affected the dialing on the K-State campus. Manhattan residents should now notice a faster dial tone and a quicker connection, he said.

The new system is capable of processing 110,000 calls per hour, Fournier said.

With the switch to the ESS system, Southwestern Bell now offers other services to Manhattan customers. Call-waiting, call-forwarding, three-way calling, and speed-dialing are some of the options the system is capable of providing.

1981-82 McCain season features new ticket plan

The 1981 season at K-State's McCain Auditorium has something in store for just about every entertainment taste and pocketbook. Four season ticket packages and a new installment payment plan have been instituted at the box office.

The ticket plans are "The Premium Package," admission to all 14 attractions; "The Big Eight," tickets to eight pre-selected events; and the "Six Plus One" admission to seven pre-selected events for the price of six. A fourth option, "By Special Request" was added this summer.

"By Special Request" is a program by which students may choose the performances that they wish to attend, rather than those specified by McCain staff.

"People may select any eight or seven events they want and not be boxed in by what we have pre-selected. So that way we should cover everybody," Doreen Bauman, McCain Auditorium director, said.

To increase ticket availability, students may now purchase the Premium Package on a three-month payment plan and the other packages are available on a two-month payment plan.

"I put myself in the place of the student who is going through registration in the first week on campus, knowing what a traumatic experience it can be with that money figure. In order to make it as comfortable as possible I thought it would be a nice thing to try," Bauman said.

Prices of season ticket plans vary according to seating in either the orchestra level or lower balcony areas. K-State students and senior citizens qualify for a reduced price. There is a 12 percent reduction on general public season tickets purchased prior to Sept. 8.

Tickets may be ordered by mail or in person at the McCain Box Office. For more information on ticket prices call 532-6425.

The semester events will begin with two performances by The Missouri Repertory Theatre on Sept. 24 and 25.

Two fall highlights are the appearances of violinist Itzhak Perlman on Oct. 23 and Lewis J. Stadlen as "Groucho" on Nov. 7.

"He (Perlman) does not concertize a

great deal so we feel extremely lucky that he is coming here. He is such a remarkable artist," Bauman said.

Standlen's comedy portrayal of Groucho Marx coincides with K.S.U. Parents' Day.

"I thought it would be a nice event that students could bring their parents to since Groucho is probably one of the performing artists that most of today's parents would know and appreciate," Bauman said.



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300.00	269.00
380.00	324.00
500.00	419.00
500.00	449.00
190.00	176.00
370.00	334.00
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Interns serve summer term in prison

By STEVE CULVER
Assistant Opinions Editor

Finishing the spring semester seemed like a parole from prison for a lot of students. But for two K-State students a taste of real prison life was just beginning.

Rod Townley, senior in sociology, and Rick Husselman, senior in sociology, spent the summer working as interns at the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing.

The internship program was sponsored by the Kansas Department of Corrections, according to Alfred Schnur, professor of sociology and anthropology.

Townley worked as a counselor, with a case load of about 30 prisoners at a time.

"One of the biggest problems I saw was understaffing," Townley said. "After I left there were only four full-time counselors for an inmate population that was going beyond 1,200. It wasn't uncommon to find inmates who had been on the (counseling) waiting list for over a year and half."

TOWNLEY SAID HE did some marriage counseling and a lot of drug and alcohol counseling. There is a lot of heroin, cocaine and marijuana in the prison, he said.

"You're able to get anything you want in prison," Townley said. "You can get firearms, guns and drugs. They make hooch and moonshine."

There are strict precautions in terms of people coming into the prison to visit, but if a man wants something bad enough from the outside, he can obtain it, Townley said.

Townley used surveys, questionnaires, group sessions and other counseling techniques in his job. He emphasized that treating the inmate with respect was the cornerstone of any counseling session.

"A criminal is no better or no worse than me or anybody else," Townley said. "I can accept the fact that the man has done wrong and he's paying a big price for it, but that is no reason to treat him like an animal or disrespect him."

"I would give any man the opportunity to help himself," Townley said. "If a man would be willing to help himself I would do anything for him in terms of taking the time and talking through his problems with him."

TOWNLEY SAID INMATES tried to manipulate him into psychological mind games.

"One of the big problems I ran into was that inmates would come down to my office and I would want to know what they were in for and whether this is their first or second fall (time in prison)," he said. "They would explain that (the offense) to me a lot of times in very extravagant or gory details and then they would turn around and deny that they did do it and they weren't guilty."

At times Townley found himself putting more effort into the sessions than the inmates.

"If I felt that I wasn't getting anywhere, I had no choice except to terminate the relationship because there were hundreds of others who truly needed help and wanted it," he said.

TOWNEY FOUND the type of crime the inmate had committed had an effect on how difficult the man was to counsel.

"Murderers were fairly easy to work with because for them it was usually a one-time deal, a crime of passion," he said. "People that were hardest to work with were your rapists and people that were in for check writing and forgery, the habitual criminal."

Trying to get the inmate to express feelings was a major part of Townley's job.

"If you're (the inmate) angry that's okay, but learn how to channel that anger," he said. "If you're a real passive person, assertiveness comes to play like coming out of the closet a little bit and expressing yourself. A lot of the inmates are fairly timid and passive."

TOWNLEY SAID although the job was difficult, he found it rewarding.

"To give a man hope was to give him his life back," he said. "In terms of hope I'm talking about hope for himself—what he can do when he gets out of prison."

When Townley talked with inmates he tried to make them aware of both their good and bad points.

For some inmates, talking to Townley was the first time someone had treated them "like somebody," he said.

"One inmate actually started crying in front of me. I don't know what it was that I said to him that got to him, but it was just the fact that here I was treating him like somebody, not nobody, but somebody. He just emotionally broke down."

QUITTING SCHOOL at an early age was a fairly common among the inmates, according to Townley.

"It's not uncommon for a man to have gotten married at age 14 or 15," he said. "I knew some guys that all they had was a first or second grade reading and writing level. A lot of them haven't graduated from college. A lot of them are married. Probably 65 to 70 percent of the inmates there are minorities, which says something about the justice system."

Townley said he was not surprised by the conditions of the prison because he knew what to expect after completing courses in corrections.

"It's a tough environment and it is a hell-hole, based primarily on the conditions," he said. "The conditions of the prison are very poor. The prison itself is over 120 years old."

ANOTHER PROBLEM is that the prison is becoming more and more overcrowded. The prison was designed to house 700 men, but now has an inmate population of about 1,200. According to Townley, by 1983 that figure is expected to rise to about 1,900.

"What you're seeing now is a lot of five-man cells," Townley said. "It's not uncommon to see two men in a cell designed for one. That increases a lot of tension, because when you put an inmate in with somebody else, they have different personalities, they are in for different crimes, they don't even know each other. The chances of them getting along are not good at all."

Townley believes these increased tensions could lead to a riot situation at the prison.

"There is a lot of tension in the prison based on overcrowding, being understaffed, not really enough money to do anything with

them. And there are racial tensions," Townley said. "The Chicanos stay with themselves, the whites stay with themselves and the blacks stay with themselves."

ALTHOUGH TOWNLEY SAW the prison atmosphere as one of failure, he enjoyed his work.

"I would like to continue in corrections, both juvenile and adult. It's an attractive field to me. You could never do enough in the area of corrections," he said.

Townley said he saw much more failure

(see PRISON, p. 15)

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Prison

(Continued from p. 12)

than success.

"It gave me not a sense of pessimism or optimism, but a real good sense of realism in knowing what can and cannot be done," he said. "I've still got my ideals, but along with that I know what is possible."

Husselman worked as a uniformed guard. "It's called correction Level I. It is just like the basic patrolman on a police department. You go into roll call at six in the morning and you're told where to work that day (which cell block)."

THE GUARDS in the cellblocks do not carry guns, only those in the towers do, according to Husselman. Usually there are three guards to each cell block, which housed about 275 to 300 men.

Husselman said things could have gotten out of hand when inmates were forced to

return to their cells after an escape. The escapee later held a Kansas City radio station employee hostage.

"He was probably gone for three hours before anyone (at the prison) noticed. An emergency lockup was ordered which meant every inmate had to return to his cell no matter what he was doing," Husselman said.

"That was about the time it got the hairiest," he said. "They don't like to be locked up, especially in the middle of the day when it is hot. It was about chow time and they got pretty mouthy."

ANOTHER DUTY Husselman had was guarding an inmate who was put in the hospital after being hit in the face with a baseball bat.

After experiences like these Husselman decided that if he returns to work in a state penitentiary, he wants to perform administrative duties.

He is now training to be a reserve police officer with the Riley County Police Department. He is also considering going to graduate school and may develop a master plan for corrections for a state to follow as part of his master's thesis.

These summer internships will be extremely helpful to both of these students, according to Schnur.

"It gave them a chance to be there and be baptized in fire rather than just reading about it in books," Schnur said.

Schnur also pointed out that the internship experience will help them when they start to look for full-time jobs.

"What employers are looking for are people with experience," Schnur said. "The fact that they have practical experience puts them at an advantage."

National IDs to halt influx of illegal aliens

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Counterfeit-proof national identity cards are needed to curtail illegal immigration, says the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame.

Hesburgh, who headed the U.S. Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy for the Reagan administration, said Sunday that such a card is the only way to stop illegal immigration to the United States.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the University of Michigan summer commencement, Hesburgh also said the world's 16 million refugees, whom he called "the children of war, persecution and drought," are a global problem.

In March, the immigration policy commission recommended legislation requiring the establishment of a new means of identification for all those eligible to work. The suggestions included a counterfeit-resistant social security card, which Hesburgh favors, to the establishment of a data bank.

Without a simple means to identify who is qualified to work and who is not, sanctions against employers hiring illegal immigrants cannot be enforced, Hesburgh said.

He said another Reagan interdepartmental immigration study group opposed the national identity card and suggested requiring two existing means of identification for workers—such as a birth certificate, driver's license or the present social security card.



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Research shows smoking calms aggressive tendencies

NORTON, Mass. (AP) — People who find cigarette smoking to be relaxing received academic support Saturday from a new research study that found nicotine produces less aggressive behavior in smokers.

Heavier smokers are likely to be even less aggressive than light smokers, according to the study conducted by Professor D.R. Cherek of the Louisiana State University Medical Center. It was presented at a Wheaton College conference on aggression.

The study was based on a series of experiments with six subjects, ages 18 to 35, who had smoked cigarettes for at least four years. The subjects were given an imaginary pile of money and were told they had been paired with an unseen partner.

The partner could take money away from the subjects, and the subjects could respond by adding to the pile of money, subtracting money from the unseen partner or punishing the partner with a blast of "white noise." The first response was judged as passive and the second two as aggressive.

Before each session, researchers gave participants either no cigarettes, low-nicotine cigarettes containing .42

milligrams, or high-nicotine cigarettes containing 2.19 milligrams. The cigarettes contained the same amount of tar.

Cherek found that smoking the experimental cigarettes made the subjects less likely to choose either of the more "aggressive" options. The higher the nicotine dosage, the less aggressive the response, the study reported.

"The suppressing effects of smoking different doses of nicotine on aggressive responding was dose-dependent, in that smoking the high dose of nicotine produced more suppression than smoking the low dose," the report stated.

Earlier experiments had shown that depriving a smoker of cigarettes causes a number of shocks ostensibly administered to another person, Cherek noted. Experiments on animals also have found that nicotine reduces aggression, he said.

The findings were presented in a paper delivered to the annual conference of the International Society For Research On Aggression. The three-day conference concluded Saturday.


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Voyager craft nears Saturn, examines moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — An up-close look by Voyager 2 at Saturn's strange two-toned moon gave no obvious explanation why half the surface is covered with some of the darkest material in the solar system and the rest is a shiny sheet of cratered ice, scientists said Sunday.

The initial examinations of photos taken as Voyager passed within 560,000 miles of the moon Iapetus late Saturday did not solve the riddle, although much more extensive study should at least give solid hints, Bradford Smith, photography team leader, said.

"It's not something that's coming right out and staring us in the face," he said at a news conference.

The robot ship, closing within 1.5 million miles of Saturn's swirling cloudtops Sunday, also aimed its busy cameras and instruments at the moons Dione, Titan, Rhea, Hyperion and Mimas. It probed the complex structure of the planet's fabled rings and watched the ribbons, pinwheels, belts and spots churning about the gold-orange clouds.

The ship was on target and in good shape as it approached Tuesday night's rendezvous with the giant, gaseous planet.

Smith said Iapetus seems to be covered with a skin of ice over a rocky interior. So "probably the bright material is what should be there and the dark material is coming from somewhere else," he said.

The key question, he said, is whether the dark covering oozed out from inside the moon or came from outside the moon and was splattered across its forward face.

Smith said the dark area "appears to be quite a bit darker than asphalt ... and is twice as dark as the very darkest region of (Earth's) moon — but that doesn't tell us where it came from."

He said some types of asteroids are about as dark.

Voyager also is probing selected areas within the rings, a startlingly complex collection of icy particles that range in size from dust to boulders, to search for moonlets embedded in the rings. Any such moons, which might be anywhere from half a mile to 20 miles across, might explain why the rings are separated into hundreds of ringlets like endless circles within circles.

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Ex-president Carter heads to China

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jimmy Carter, who lost the presidency to a man the Chinese are wary of, departed Sunday on his first visit to Peking for a series of high-level discussions and some private sightseeing.

Carter's chartered jet landed at a private airfield north of San Francisco International Airport for a short stopover. A relaxed Carter, accompanied by his wife Rosalynn, his son, Chip, and daughter, Amy, was fresh from a visit to Yellowstone National Park.

The former president's first visit to China is expected to be handled delicately so as not to give any impression of criticizing the current administration.

The Chinese have criticized Reagan sharply, but not by name, for saying he intends to uphold the U.S.-Taiwan Relations Act.

But at the same time, U.S.-China relations and cooperation otherwise appear to be proceeding smoothly, trade is growing, and the Chinese still hope to persuade Reagan not to do anything to upset what both countries see as an important strategic relationship.

Carter went on national television in December 1978 to announce the establishment of diplomatic relations with China after 30 years of not recognizing the communist government.

In January 1979, he was host to Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese Communist Party vice-chairman who is recognized as China's top leader.

During the 1980 presidential campaign, the Chinese press strongly criticized Reagan for statements that China saw as indicating plans to restore official relations with the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

China has appreciated Reagan's hard line toward Moscow, but warned that this will not excuse him from living up to commitments to keep Taiwan ties strictly unofficial.

'...I want the death penalty' Bell admits to family murders

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — King Edward Bell admitted his guilt and asked for the death penalty Saturday as he was formally charged with the murders of his ex-wife, mother-in-law and four small children.

"I'm guilty, I want the death penalty," the 31-year-old Indianapolis man said in municipal court, according to Deputy County Prosecutor Jim Warden.

Bell, described by neighbors as "religious, loving and non-violent," is charged with shooting each of his children through the head around 2 a.m. Friday as they lay across a twin bed at Bell's home.

The children were identified as King Edward Bell II, 6, Bertina Michelle Bell, 4, Berkina Rochelle Bell, 2, and Kingston Edward Bell, 1.

Bell is also charged with killing Bertha Mae Bell, 25, and her mother, Mary Alice Kirby, 54. Police said Mrs. Bell had moved in with her mother two months ago after the Bells' divorce was filed.

Bell was also charged with attempted murder in the shooting of Mrs. Bell's boyfriend, Clarence Barnett, 51, according to police.

Arraignment is set for early this week. Bell is being held without bond in Marion County Jail.

As police officers fingerprinted Bell on Friday, investigators said he murmured repeatedly, "What's happened to my babies, what's happened to my babies."

Detectives said they found the four small bodies under a sheet on the basement bed. Each had been shot in the head with a pistol.

Chalk messages were scrawled on the house's walls, including a message above the bed that read, "Jesus, take all these children to heaven," police said. Another wall inscription read, "The family that prays together stays together."

Deputy Chief Jack Cottey said a tablet of lined paper found in the kitchen contained notes that suggested Bell was angry with his ex-wife and her boyfriend and troubled about his children.

Bell, an auto worker who had been unemployed for the last two years, recently took a job as a dockworker, neighbors said. When his divorce became final three weeks ago, he was granted custody of the children because he had a job at the time and his wife did not.

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Inadequate briefing blamed in April Air Force incident

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force has confirmed one of its F-4 Phantom fighters mistakenly shot down another Air Force jet over the Gulf of Mexico last April. The Pensacola News-Journal said.

The Air Force has blamed the mistake on an inadequate briefing, failure to follow procedures and a target plane that looked like one of the expensive F-4 jets, the newspaper reported Sunday.

During an April 15 training exercise south of Panama City, Fla., an F-4 flown by Capt. Harry Cook fired a missile that struck another F-4, which then crashed into the Gulf. The \$3.3 million jet's two-man crew ejected from the burning plane and was rescued.

"I guess in the end analysis, the fact that I misidentified my wingman as the drone (target plane) was the main cause of the accident," Cook told military investigators.

The fighter that went down was attached to the 86th Tactical Fighter Wing at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany. The accident report was released by the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate at U.S. Air Force headquarters in Europe, the newspaper said.

An earlier report, obtained from the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center at Norton Air Force Base in California, indicated that Cook, who was piloting a jet designated as Star 01, said "Oh, my God" seven seconds after his navigator, 1st Lt. Bruce W. Radford, fired the missile.

Both Radford and the navigator of the

command plane, Star 05, could then be heard saying "Knock it off, knock it off, eject."

Less than a minute later, after Cpts. Malcolm Dixon and Charles G. Salee ejected from the stricken Star 02, the flight commander reported he could see "two good chutes."

The earlier report, made public in July, drew no conclusions about the cause of the accident.

The report from Europe said airmen involved in the ill-fated exercise weren't familiar with procedures that required they halt missile-firing practice under certain circumstances for safety reasons, the newspaper said.

Guidelines "pertaining to the mission interruption and termination were not covered during the mission briefing," the report said.

The report said the target plane, an F-102A converted into an unmanned drone, has a profile similar to an F-4 Phantom jet.

Cook told military authorities that he didn't specifically recall being briefed on how to verify the target drone, which returned safely to base.



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Woman shoots spouse, girls

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A 24-year-old woman fatally shot her husband and two baby daughters before putting a .38-caliber revolver to her head and critically wounding herself, police said Sunday.

Beverly Brown was in critical condition at Long Beach Memorial Hospital Sunday. Her husband, Keith, 29, and daughters Zakaya, 2½ and Efeal, 6 months, were shot to death sometime early Saturday, according to Long Beach police Lt. Jim Reed.

"There were numerous (gun) shots in the husband and children, and she had only one shot in the head. That indicates she was the culprit," Reed said.

"There'd been a lot of discord in the family—a good deal of arguing and those kind of things," he said after detectives talked with relatives.

If she survives, Mrs. Brown will face triple murder charges, Reed said. "She was in precariously critical condition when we found her. It looks like just a matter of time," he said.

A nephew who lived in a converted garage behind the family home, Lee C. Jackson, found all four family members about noon Saturday, Police Sgt. Richard Wood said.

Jackson entered the house because he thought it seemed unusually quiet, according to Wood.

Brown, a Los Angeles County firefighter, and his wife were found on a bedroom floor with the handgun nearby. The girls' bodies were on the bed.

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Reye's syndrome lab opens to fight disease

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Later this year, when school is back in session and the weather turns cold, kids will start coming down with sniffles, colds, flu or the chicken pox. The usual litany of childhood.

Some children, however, will get much sicker. And some of them will die—from Reye's syndrome, a mysterious illness recognized as a reportable disease in only 18 states despite being among the 10 leading causes of death in children aged 1 to 10.

The cause and cure are unknown, and until recently, little study was made of Reye's syndrome. But on Monday, the new National Reye's Syndrome Foundation Research Laboratory opens officially at Ohio State University.

Scientists at the laboratory say they're prepared for an anticipated influx of Reye's cases this fall.

"We're gearing up and waiting," said Dr. Brian Andreson, the laboratory's director and a professor of medicine who specializes in chemicals and diagnosis.

The facility is funded by Ohio State's College of Medicine and the National Reye's Syndrome Foundation, based in the northwestern Ohio town of Bryan. The foundation was established by John and Terri Freudenberger in 1974, a year after their 5-year-old daughter died of Reye's syndrome.

REYE'S SYNDROME was first identified in the United States in the mid-1960s.

"You could speculate many things, whether a new chemical was made industrially or whether a new virus mutant strain predisposed some children," Andreson said.

"The problem...is that it doesn't have the priority that a lot of other diseases have," Mrs. Freudenberger said of research efforts to date.

Since the 60s, thousands of Americans under age 18 have contracted Reye's syndrome, as many as 517 last year alone, according to Dr. David Morens of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Last year 22 percent of those stricken died, he said.

STATISTICS SHOW that slightly more than one person in every 200,000 up to age 18 can contract the non-contagious disease, primarily during colder months when viruses are more rampant and children are back in school, Andreson said.

That was the case in the winter of 1979-80, when influenza swept the country and Reye's became a dreaded threat to families with young children.

According to Andreson, cases of Reye's syndrome are "initiated by some sort of sniffles...or chicken pox."

"Something happens in that initial in-

fection that sets these particular children up for future problems," he said. "They appear well from the initial cold or flu, then the next week it hits again. This time, it's really devastating."

"If nothing is done for Reye's syndrome...some get very disabled, go into a coma, then die."

SYMPTOMS INCLUDE uncontrollable vomiting, listlessness, personality change and, in the cases of more seriously afflicted victims, liver and brain troubles. The liver stops metabolizing body fat, and the brain may swell to the point of rupture.

Until the disease reaches these final stages of severity—which it does in only some cases—it may be misdiagnosed for meningitis, encephalitis, poisoning or even drug abuse.

Survival is related to the severity of the brain swelling.

For several months, the laboratory has been working informally with physicians at Children's Hospital in Columbus, the only facility in central Ohio equipped to treat Reye's syndrome.

EXPERIMENTS CONDUCTED at the hospital indicate pressure on the brain can be monitored and controlled. In other tests, recovered youngsters were given aspirin because earlier reports had said the disease occurred after taking aspirin. At Children's Hospital, the aspirin had no effect.

"There are kids who get Reye's syndrome who have never had aspirin, though more kids (with Reye's syndrome) have ingested aspirin than those who have not," said Dr. Milo Hilty, a professor of pediatrics at Ohio State who works at Children's Hospital.

One way to control the disease is to control the incidence of chicken pox and influenza, according to Hilty.

BUT UNTIL A cause is found, doctors stress the need for parents to become more attuned to the disease's symptoms and get their children to knowledgeable physicians before it's too late.

Mrs. Freudenberger, too, believes early detection is the key.

"It's unlike a lot of other childhood diseases," she said. "If you misdiagnose leukemia, a week in misdiagnosis isn't going to change the outcome that awfully much. But in Reye's syndrome, if the child is sent home from the emergency room, it could be a matter of life and death."

Is it realistic to hope a cause and a cure can be found?

"I have optimism," Andreson said. "I feel that any day now, the light bulb will come on and I'm going to say, 'There you go, there is a chemical abnormality of these children.'"



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Staff photo by Scott Williams

Flashcard coaching

Floyd LeBlanc, senior in general business administration and student coaching assistant, drills K-State football team members on proper play

execution at practice Sunday afternoon. The team is preparing for their opening home game Sept. 12 against South Dakota State University.

K-State approves NBC-CFA contract

One of the last official acts of DeLoss Dodds as K-State athletic director was to vote Friday at the meeting of College Football Association (CFA) member institutions in Atlanta, Ga., on behalf of the University.

Dodds cast one of 33 votes in favor of a four-year, \$180 million package with the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) for property rights to football games from 1982 through 1985.

Although the NBC-CFA package was ratified—it needed only a majority of the 61 CFA schools—there were 20 schools against the package and five abstentions. Three “no” votes, cast by schools without proper credentials, were not considered.

The Big Eight probably voted six in favor, one against and one abstention, speculated former athletic director Dodds.

However, The Kansas City Times reported Saturday of a possible 6-2 vote in favor of the contract by Big Eight schools. Negative votes were supposedly turned in by the University of Missouri and Iowa State University.

THE VOTE WAS taken only to ratify the package. CFA members must determine by Sept. 10 whether they will take part in the package. If the vote is still in favor, all 61 schools must take part in the plan.

The NBC-CFA agreement coincides with a four-year, \$263 million contract between the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the two other networks, the American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) and CBS Inc.

Dodds said he favors the NBC-CFA package because it offers more attractive financial benefits than the NCAA package.

According to Dodds, NBC has guaranteed a minimum of two television appearances and \$1 million to each CFA member school. It also provides for a maximum of seven appearances over a two-year period.

The NCAA agreement has no such minimum guarantees and allows a maximum of six appearances in two years, Dodds said.

WHERE THE disagreement lies is between the CFA and NCAA is which body has the right to negotiate television packages for member institutions, he said.

“The real issue in the TV thing is the property rights,” Dodds said. “The real legal question is can the NCAA control the property rights of an institution. My firm conviction is that the institution owns its own property rights.”

Should the final vote also favor acceptance of the NBC-CFA pact, the NCAA has promised to act against CFA members.

Expulsion from the NCAA is possible disciplinary action, Dodds said.

What the NCAA will do is pure speculation, according to Dodds. Should the CFA accept the package, he said legal channels may be used to decide who has property rights.

The CFA holds a trump card in the matter, Dodds said, because the 61 members represent the leaders in football as well as all major sports offered by the NCAA.

THE CFA IS made up of major independents from across the country as well as five conferences—the Big Eight, Southwest, Southeast, Atlantic Coast and Western Athletic. The Pacific Ten and the Big Ten are the only major conferences not involved in the CFA.

The primary reason for the CFA, Dodds said, is “the NCAA has grown so large. It cannot react to the problems of major college football-playing institutions.”

While the CFA wants to negotiate its own television deals, that is not the reason it exists, Dodds said.

“They’ve pushed and supported higher education,” he said. “It’s almost a totally academic kind of association.”

Dodds said the Big Eight voted in favor of

(see CFA, p. 22)

Colbert named new director

By RON BROWN
Sports Editor

The leadership position in the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has officially changed hands.

Today, acting athletic director Conrad Colbert assumes the duties of outgoing athletic director DeLoss Dodds.

Dodds, who will stay on the payroll until the end of August, does not assume his position as the men’s athletic director at the University of Texas (UT) until Sept. 1.

The move to Austin was quite by “coincidence,” Dodds said. “I’ve always loved it there, that’s the only place I would have considered going.”

Dodds leaves control of a \$4-million-a-year budget to Colbert and will head a \$6-million budget for men’s sports at UT.

The first contact Dodds had with UT was on July 22 when he was approached about the athletic directorship. The first trip was Aug. 2 when he went for an interview.

“We regret very much losing Mr. Dodds, he did an excellent job here,” K-State President Duane Acker said.

Acker said Dodds had an excellent relationship with the coaches and the faculty as well as other groups associated with K-State athletics.

K-State head football coach Jim Dickey said, “DeLoss has really done an outstanding job in our behalf. We’ll miss him greatly.”

Dodds’ decision to make the move was not made hastily as he considered many sides to the issue.

“We’ve (the Dodds family) been K-Staters all our lives,” he said. “We love it here. The move is an emotional move for us.”

The professional aspect of the situation could not be overlooked either.

“The professional opportunity is a good one and I felt we should take advantage of it.”

Although he is leaving, Dodds said business can go on as before under his acting successor.

“Con (Conrad Colbert) is the logical choice to be named acting athletic director,” Dodds said. Colbert was associate athletic director and business manager prior to the change.

Acker said Colbert is “highly regarded” and well-equipped to handle the job and deal with the management issues at hand. Colbert has been at K-State since June 1976.

Because the development is so recent, no names could be mentioned as a permanent successor to Dodds.

Acker said K-State will mail letters to other universities as well as advertise in various publications the opening for the top spot in K-State athletics.

A screening committee will also be set up to begin work when applications for the job first come in. A deadline for naming the new athletic director has not been set.

“We are going to move on with all deliberate speed,” Acker said.



Conrad Colbert

Full squad meets

Dickey welcomes 140 veteran defenders

After leading the nation in pass defense last year, virtually the same group of K-State defenders return to continue harassing opposing receivers.

Those defensive stalwarts are only a few of the 140 players head coach Jim Dickey welcomes to the first full-squad practice at 4 p.m. today when preparations begin in earnest for the Sept. 12 season opener against South Dakota at KSU Stadium.

The 1981 crop represents the largest group Dickey has tutored since he became head coach in 1978. Included in the total are about 60 walk-ons, also a record since Dickey arrived on the scene.

The rising total of walk-ons indicates the

desire Dickey and his assistants have to build a competitive program at K-State.

"When we came here we had very few walk-ons," Dickey said. "We're really indebted to a young man who will come down and work hard. We hope that they make a contribution to our program. We're really lucky to have them."

Those walk-ons will be relied on to add depth. They will have three weeks before the first game to prove themselves under the watchful eyes of each coach.

Dickey said his immediate concern is replacing stellar defensive performers James Walker, Monte Bennett and Steve Clark, who all graduated last year.

Whereas the defensive team may be inexperienced, K-State's offensive troubles may be solved by an experienced offensive line.

"Overall, our offense has more experience," Dickey said. "We've got a little more experience to start with. We return the nucleus of all our offensive linemen."

Dickey could only talk in general terms since contact in practices began just last Thursday. Today he will have the full squad assembled—including freshmen—for the two-hour practice session.

The new kids will now have to adjust to doing things in the scheme of things set up by Dickey.

"Besides conditioning, teaching all the players comes first," Dickey said.

Some players will also have a full year to learn the system. Dickey will have to address the question of whom to redshirt before the season opener.

This is a major step Dickey expects to give players time to grow and mature much the same way schools such as Nebraska and Oklahoma do.

Dickey is convinced the extra year for players in those two programs has helped create a "mismatch" when they face younger players from programs where redshirting is not a common practice.

Although no decisions have yet been made, the large group Dickey has this year will give him many options.

Tennis club sponsors tournament, barbeque

A chance to test tennis skills in tournament competition comes Friday when the Manhattan Tennis Club hosts the Fourth Annual K-State Scholarship Tournament and Barbeque.

The three-day event is open to all interested participants in five divisions: varsity men's and women's singles and doubles, open men's and women's singles and doubles, senior (over 35) men's and women's singles and doubles, mixed

doubles, and novice men's and women's singles and doubles.

The novice division will be limited to non-winners in open singles and doubles or non-winners in finals matches of the novice division. Two events is the maximum in which any contestant may participate.

The entry fee is \$4 for singles and \$7 per team for doubles. Entry forms are available at two sporting goods stores in Aggieville as well as the Cottonwood Racquet Club.

Anyone wishing to attend the barbeque 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the racquet club must pay \$5 per person in addition to the entry fee.

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Jaworski-led Eagles fly past
Saints 36-7 in NFL exhibition

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Ron Jaworski teamed up with Harold Carmichael on touchdown pass plays covering 49 and 30 yards as the Philadelphia Eagles scored a 36-7 victory over the New Orleans Saints in a National Football League exhibition game Sunday.

Jaworski played most of the first three quarters, completing 17 of 28 passes for 221 yards and giving the defending National Conference champions a 19-7 lead in the third period.

Jaworski's backup, former New York Giant quarterback Joe Pisarcik, threw two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter,

hitting Billy Campfield on a play covering 17 yards and Greg LaFleur on a 61-yard scoring play.

George Rogers, the NFL's No. 1 draft pick this year, scored the Saints' only touchdown on a 1-yard run in the second quarter. The Heisman Trophy-winning running back from South Carolina fumbled the ball away after a 10-yard gain on his second carry. He finished the game as the leading ground gainer with 63 yards on 14 carries.

Veteran quarterback Archie Manning completed 12 of 20 passes for 100 yards for the Saints, 2-1 in exhibition play. Philadelphia also is 2-1.

CFL

(Continued from p. 21)

joining the CFA and K-State, as a member of the conference, should live with the decision. He is aware of possible disciplinary action by the NCAA, yet remains a supporter of the organization.

Nothing in the NCAA bylaws can restrict CFA members from negotiating their own collective package, Dodds said. The only thing restricting members from such activities is the way the NCAA interprets its rules, he said.

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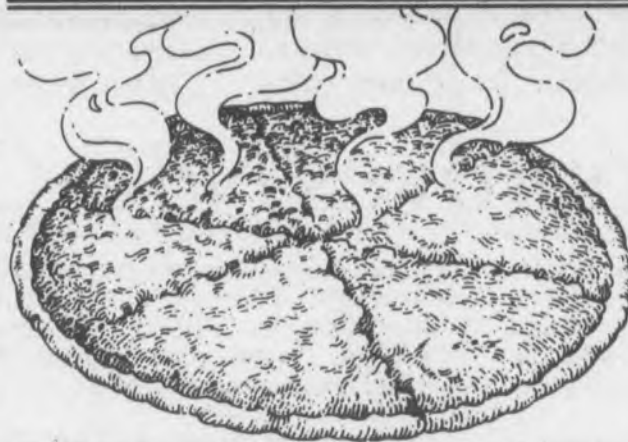
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	CODES Rec Complex RC Pools P Washburn Complex WC Aerobics A Aqua Fitness AF	1 LIFELINE ENTRIES DUE RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 5:30pm - 6:30pm *AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm	2 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am	3 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 5:30pm - 6:30pm *AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm	4 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am	5 RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 11am - 12noon
6 RC 12noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 5pm - 6pm	7 Labor Day ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	8 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 5:30pm - 6:30pm *AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm	9 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am	10 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 5:30pm - 6:30pm *AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm	11 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am	12 RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 11am - 12noon HOME FOOTBALL GAME
13 RC 12 noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 5pm - 6pm	14 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am 5:30pm - 6:30pm *AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm	15 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 5:30pm - 6:30pm *AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm	16 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am	17 DEADLINE: Golf, Pool, Putt Golf, Swimming, Water Polo RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 5:30pm - 6:30pm *AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm COURT-A-SPORT BIKE RACE ENTRIES DUE	18 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am	19 RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 11am - 12noon COURT-A-SPORT BIKE RACE
20 RC 12noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 5pm - 6pm	21 SWIM MEET RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm Closed for Swim Meet WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am 5:30pm - 6:30pm *AF 11:30am - 12:30pm	22 SWIM MEET RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm Closed for Swim Meet WC 4pm - 6pm A 5:30pm - 6:30pm *AF 11:30am - 12:30pm	23 SWIM MEET RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm Closed for Swim Meet WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am	24 SWIM MEET RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm Closed for Swim Meet WC 4pm - 6pm A 5:30pm - 6:30pm *AF 11:30am - 12:30pm	25 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am	26 RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 11am - 12noon HOME FOOTBALL GAME
27 PUTT PUTT GOLF TOURNAMENT RC 12noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 5pm - 6pm	28 AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am 5:30pm - 6:30pm	29 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 5:30pm - 6:30pm *AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm	30 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am	* PLEASE NOTE: All Aqua Fitness session times are tentative. THERE IS A POSSIBILITY THAT A NOON-HOUR AEROBICS SESSION WILL BE ADDED. Please contact Rec Services office for details	For Recreation Information Call: HB/RB Reservations and Check-Out . . . 532-6951 Rec Check . . . 532-6000 Rec Services Office . . . 532-6980 Washburn Complex Rental Center . . . 532-6894	

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Soccer
Singles—Handball
3 wall
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Attend both clinics: Thurs., Aug. 27, 5:50
Mon., Aug. 31, 5:30
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LIFELINE CHALLENGES

Rec Services is highlighting an activity each month for those involved in the Lifeline Program or other interested participants. T-shirts will be awarded to individuals meeting the established mileage goals. A great way to train for our Triathlon in May! Entry blanks, deadline dates and score cards are available in our office.
For further information call Recreational Services 532-6980.

Lifeline participation is open each semester to all students, faculty and staff who walk, jog, swim, cycle, or are involved in other types of aerobic activities.

Mileage or activities are accumulated and points are awarded according to Kenneth Cooper's aerobics point system.

Recreational Services will give awards to participants reaching designated point totals each semester.

Look for special events and clinics each month. Further information and entry blanks are available at the Rec Services office.

Month	Event	Goal
September	Bike-a-thon	250 miles
October	Run-a-thon	75 miles
November	Swim-a-thon	20 miles
February	Swim-a-thon	20 miles
March	Run-a-thon	75 miles
April	Bike-a-thon	250 miles
May	Triathlon	Distances to be announced

ID POLICY—FALL SEMESTER

Please bring proper ID to gain admittance to the Rec Complex. We will accept the following:

1. Validated student ID or current Facility Use card.
2. Fee cards and temporary IDs through Sept. 18—validated IDs only after that time.

We reserve the right to request two forms of identification.



LOCKER RENTAL

Lockers are available for semester rental (\$7.00/semester for student and faculty/staff, towel service included) in the Rec Services office, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily lockers are available—bring your own lock or use one of ours for 25c.

HAVE AN AFFAIR WITH FITNESS COURT-A-SPORT

Court-A-Sport is a new program at Rec Services. Its purpose is to provide individuals with an enjoyable leisure experience in the form of small tournaments, fun-runs, bike races, etc. All events will be completed in one day and are open to all students and Facility Use card holders. Small awards will be given to the winners. Come spend your Saturday mornings with us!

Tentative Schedule—Fall Semester

Activity	Entries Due 5:00 p.m.	Play Dates
Bike Race	Sept. 17	Sept. 19
Tennis (Singles)	Oct. 1	Oct. 3
Co-Rec. Volleyball (4-a-side)	Oct. 8	Oct. 10
Pre-Game Fun Run	Oct. 15	Oct. 17
Activity to be announced	Nov. 12	Nov. 14
Handball/Racquetball (indoor singles)	Nov. 19	Nov. 21
5-on-5 Basketball	Dec. 3	Dec. 5

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Recreational Services Office	532-6980
Check-out, Rec Complex	532-6951
Handball/Racquetball Reservations	532-6951
Outdoor Equipment Rental	532-6894
Rec Check (Recorded Information on Open Hours, Deadlines, Program Info.)	532-6000

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KC loses to Yanks; Tigers hot

Yankees 8, Royals 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Milbourne doesn't hit many home runs—eight in his career now. But even if he was to break Hank Aaron's record, it would be a long time before he forgot the one he hit Sunday.

It couldn't hold a candle to Graig Nettles' 400-foot drive with two runners on base later in the inning and it was dwarfed by Oscar Gamble's two-run shot that closed out the scoring.

It was, in fact, nothing more than a soft fly ball of some 250 feet, but it was Milbourne's first homer in a New York uniform and was recorded officially as the winning run as the Yankees pounded the Kansas City Royals 8-0.

With one out in the bottom of the first, Milbourne lifted a lazy fly ball down the left field line—Yankee Stadium's sun field and an area where Yogi Berra once said, it "gets late early." More than one left fielder has had problems there over the years and Kansas City's Willie Wilson was no exception.

The ball grazed Wilson's glove, cracked him solidly on top of the head and rolled well away as Milbourne circled the bases with his first home run since Sept. 7, 1979.

"It played me," Wilson said. "It knocked me silly for a couple of seconds."

IT FLUSTERED Milbourne, too.

"Hitting home runs in Yankee Stadium is a thrill," said the second baseman, who was filling in for the injured Willie Randolph. "I was so excited that after the home run I put on Bucky Dent's sun glasses and somebody else's hat."

While the Yankees were hammering Rich Gale, 5-6, for all their runs in the first two innings, Ron Guidry continued his scoreless streak in the "Second Season."

Guidry, 8-3, scattered five hits in seven innings while striking out seven. He has won all three of his starts since the season resumed, hurling 18 and one-third shutout innings while allowing only nine hits and fanning 22.

Dave Winfield followed Milbourne's homer with a single, Oscar Gamble walked and, one out later, Nettles blasted his 10th home run of the season into the bleachers in right-center.

An inning later, Rick Cerone doubled and scored on a single by Mumphrey, who stole second and came home on a single by Milbourne. Gamble's ninth home run closed out the scoring.

Ron Davis and Rich Gossage blanked the Royals over the final two innings to complete the Yankees' second consecutive shutout of Kansas City and their seventh victory in eight games with the Royals this season.

Mets 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Bailor knocked in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning, then made a leaping, over-the-shoulder catch in left field to end the game as the New York Mets edged the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 Sunday.

Rusty Staub started the winning burst with a one-out single to left off Tom Hume, 6-

(see BASEBALL, p. 25)

Coaching ranks stable after summer shake-up

Stability has finally come to the K-State coaching ranks after a summer of uncertainty.

The track and field program at K-State was a victim of two resignations. Both head coach Mike Ross and his assistant, Jerome Howe, gave up their positions for private business ventures.

Their replacement is Steve Miller, former head coach at California Polytechnical Institute at San Luis Obispo. While there, he led the NCAA Division II school to three consecutive track and field titles and was named Coach of the Year in his division following each season. He also led cross country squads to national titles in 1978 and 1979.

Miller will lead the recently restructured men's and women's programs in track as well as cross country this fall.

Outgoing athletic director DeLoss Dodds, who at one time guided the track and cross country programs at K-State, said he was impressed with Miller from the beginning.

Dodds, who talked to 10 major college track coaches across the country during the search for a new coach, was consistently told of Miller's abilities.

"I think he's one of the top five (track coaches) in the United States," Dodds said. "I think we're lucky to get Steve to come to Manhattan."

Because of the restructuring of the two sports under one coach, former women's head coach Barry Anderson is now the head assistant to Miller. Although he applied for the job as head coach, Dodds said Anderson "is very supportive of what's going on."

Dodds said the time was right to restructure the coaching alignment because both sports now hold championship competition at the same location.

The third resignation was the women's tennis coach, David Hacker. Steve Snodgrass, men's tennis coach, will take over instead of hiring a new coach.

One other coach hired was Sally Anthony, an assistant to women's basketball head coach Lynn Hickey. Anthony will now serve as full-time assistant.

Other coaching positions clarified are under head football coach Jim Dickey.

Jerry Boyce, a junior college coach for the last three years, will be offensive coordinator. Dick Bumpas is the new defensive line coach and Russ Riederer will be the new strength and conditioning coach.

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Baseball...

(Continued from p. 24)

3, and Alex Trevino came in to run. John Stearns followed with a single to center that moved Trevino to third and he scored on Bailor's fly to left.

Neil Allen, 5-3, picked up the win with three innings of relief pitching, allowing two hits while walking two. Bailor made the game-ending catch of a line drive by George Foster and held on to the ball despite crashing into the wall.

Braves 2, Expos 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Rookie outfielder Brett Butler drove in the go-ahead run on a sixth-inning infield grounder, then threw out Montreal's potential tying run at the plate in the seventh as the Atlanta Braves edged the Expos 2-1 Sunday.

The victory went to Rick Mahler, 4-3, who allowed eight hits in eight innings. Rick Camp earned his 13th save.

Rogers, 8-6, retired the first 12 Braves in order before Chris Chambliss delivered the first hit, a single to center to open the fifth inning.

Pirates 5, Padres 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rod Scurry blanked San Diego on five hits for eight innings and Phil Garner drove in three runs to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-2 victory over the San Diego Padres Sunday.

Scurry, 3-4, who walked two and struck out five, had blanked the Padres on five hits going into the ninth, but doubles by Dave Edwards and Ruppert Jones and a run-scoring single by Ozzie Smith ruined the bid for his first major league shutout. Vicente Romo relieved Scurry with two outs and picked up his ninth save.

Losing pitcher Chris Welsh, who gave up all the Pittsburgh runs, fell to 5-5.

Tigers 5, Rangers 4

DETROIT (AP) — Rick Peters' ninth-inning pinch-single off the glove of first baseman Bill Stein scored Steve Kemp from second base Sunday to give the Detroit Tigers their ninth straight victory, 5-4 over the Texas Rangers.

Lynn Jones opened the ninth by tying the game with a homer off Rangers starter Jon Matlack. Kemp greeted reliever Jim Kern, 1-2, with a single, took second on a bunt and scored on Peters' hit off Steve Comer, the

Rangers' third pitcher of the inning. Dave Rozema, 4-4, got the victory.

White Sox 13, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO (AP) — Greg Luzinski led Chicago's 21-hit attack with a three-run homer and pinch-hitter Bob Molinaro slammed a two-run shot as the White Sox defeated Toronto 13-2 Sunday afternoon.

Steve Trout, 7-4, retired the first 13 Toronto batters before Greg Wells singled with one out in the fifth inning. Reliever Lamarr Hoyt came on in the ninth for Chicago.

Brewers 8, Twins 5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ted Simmons slammed a three-run homer and Paul Molitor and Robin Yount hit bases-empty shots Sunday, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-5 victory over the slumping Minnesota Twins.

Cardinals 11, Dodgers 7

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Keith Hernandez had four hits, including a home run and a double, and scored three runs to pace a 20-hit attack Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers, 11-7.

Hernandez's home run, his seventh, came with teammate Tommy Herr on base in the first inning. Left-hander Bob Shirley, 5-3, bailed Lary Sorensen out of a jam in the second and pitched 4 2-3 innings for the victory. Bruce Sutter pitched the last two innings for his 15th save.

Cubs 6, Giants 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Leon Durham drew a bases-loaded walk on Gary Lavelle's 3-2 pitch with two outs in the ninth inning Sunday to force Ivan DeJesus home with the winning run, giving the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

DeJesus singled to open the ninth against Lavelle, 0-4, and went to second on a sacrifice by pinch-hitter Mike Tyson. Steve Henderson was given an intentional walk and when Pat Tabler flied to center, DeJesus took third after the catch.

Bill Buckner walked to fill the bases before Durham drew his winning walk. Doug Capilla, 1-0, was the winner, giving up one hit in the last two innings.



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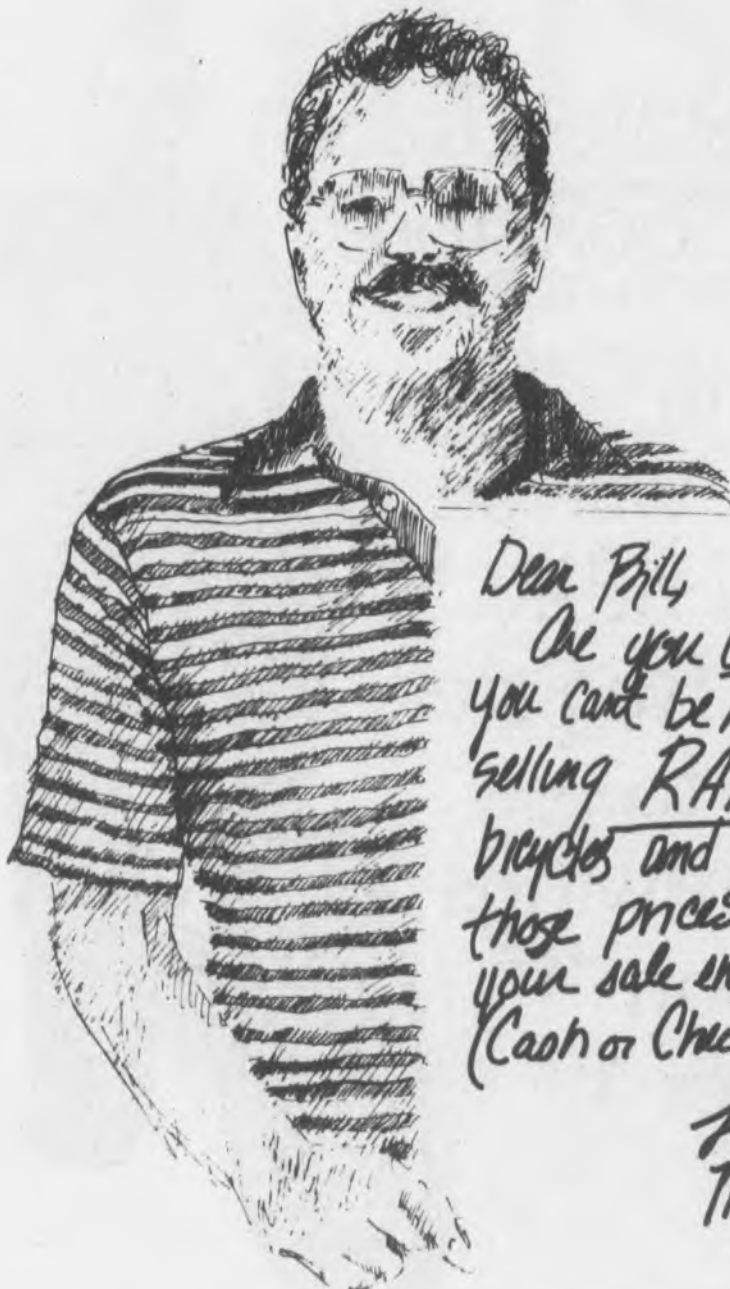


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SKYDIVE

Kansas State Skydivers invites all students interested in parachuting to attend a first-jump information meeting Wed., Aug. 26th at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre at the K-State Union. Movies will be shown. First come, first chance to sign up to jump.

Retiring members, meeting at 8 p.m., Thurs., Aug. 27 in V207. Be there, aloha, EFS, etc.



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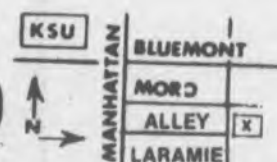
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Wasted 'wunners'

Carrie Dysart, senior in secondary education, gives a beer to Ed Delaschmitt, from Iowa University, between a leg of the "4th Annual Wasted Welay Wace" Saturday afternoon. The race was a two-man ten-mile contest sponsored by K-State varsity track athletes and alumni. After each mile, the entrants were required to drink a glass of beer. The event was won by Tom Vernon, 1979 K-State graduate, and his partner, a University of Kansas graduate.

Staff photo by Scott Williams



Bay State budget cuts sacrifice arts, sports

BOSTON (AP) — When Massachusetts public schools open this fall, many students no longer will be able to take music, play soccer or even check out library books. And some of their favorite teachers may be gone, because of budget cuts mandated by Proposition 2½.

The tax-cutting measure, which reduced municipal revenues by \$500 million this year, hit Massachusetts public schools hard, according to educators contacted in a spot check by The Associated Press.

"Extracurricular activities are being cut to ribbons, also basic elements of the curriculum like music and art," said Steve Wollmer, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Although the impact of the tax cut approved by voters last November varies from community to community, there appeared to be a clear trend: preserve basics, and sacrifice "softer" programs.

"Non-academic courses like art and home economics have been hit the hardest," said Superintendent John Durkin of Worcester. "We've had to drop most of our post-school programs and reduce sports by 80 percent."

In many schools there won't be new books in the libraries, and there will be fewer librarians, too, superintendents said. Worcester's library resources account, for example, was cut 90 percent in the past year, Durkin said.

Proposition 2½ requires cities and towns to reduce real estate taxes each year by 15 percent until they are at 2½ percent of market value.

An extra \$265 million in local aid approved by the Legislature will help make up the loss to schools, but superintendents and other local officials complain that funds have been distributed unequally among communities, giving some more money than they lost under the measure and others far less.

Boston decided last week to lay off one-fifth of its teaching force, or nearly 1,000 teachers. As a result, class size will jump and many electives will be curtailed, according to James Walsh, assistant superintendent of Boston public schools.

In neighboring Quincy, "50 percent of the classes are gone," said Carmen M. Mariano, a researcher in the business and personnel office. "The high school is really devastated. The program of studies has been cut in half."

Quincy closed five of its 23 elementary schools because of Proposition 2½ this year, Mariano said.

In Cambridge, Mayor Francis Duhaime said he doubts the school system would have enough money to operate under another year of Proposition 2½. "I think the schools would have to close," he said.

Topeka Capital-Journal

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0302

March in Washington supports Irish peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 2,500 people marched from the grounds of the Washington Monument to the Capitol on Sunday in what organizers called a march for peace in Northern Ireland.

Patrick Troy, chairman of the Coalition of Irish-Americans, said the march was not intended to show support for Irish Republican Army hunger strikers in Belfast's Maze Prison, but was an effort to rally American support for "a peaceful and just solution" to the strife in Northern Ireland.

The crowd estimate by U.S. Park Police was far below the 50,000 expected by the

organizers.

Many marchers carried banners proclaiming: "England out of Northern Ireland."

At the steps of the Capitol, the marchers heard speakers call for the United States to mediate the Northern Ireland dispute.

Biaggi appealed to President Reagan to use his influence with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to persuade her to abandon what Biaggi said was a policy of intransigence in refusing to negotiate "political" status for imprisoned IRA members.

Sense of humor helps bishop deal with slow, painful death

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — For 2½ years Bishop Romeo Blanchette has been dying of Lou Gehrig's Disease. Although he's immobile and in constant pain, he awaits death with a sense of humor, blinking his eyes to communicate.

The bishop learned in January 1979 that he had amyotrophic lateral sclerosis—the disease that killed the New York Yankee first baseman in 1939—and had a couple of months or a couple of years to live.

"I had a choice of being angry, grouchy, irritated, rebellious, or just plain ornery," he writes. "Another choice was to laugh at myself, be cheerful, and try to see humor whenever possible. The second was my choice."

He is in constant pain.

"It feels as though someone is pouring boiling oil through your veins," he relates. But he refuses pain-killers.

After he learned of his condition from doctors at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., Blanchette, then 65, put his affairs in order, retired as spiritual leader of the 420,000 Catholics in the Joliet Diocese and later entered a nursing home.

Using a laborious method of communication he devised with his secretary, Natalie Bayci, he wrote about his experience in an essay.

With an eye-blinking system, the bishop is able to link letters into words and make sentences. He and his aide have used this method to write four columns in the last two months that have appeared in various

Catholic publications.

Blanchette, now in St. Joseph Hospital in Joliet, has written with candor and wit about his current life and his approaching death. Recently he wrote:

"During my 2½ years of helplessness in the nursing home and hospital, there were many times my fingernails had to be cut. It amused me to have someone cut my nails, when her own nails were so long that a bald eagle would love to have them as his talons."

In the column, titled "A Bit of Humor," the bishop recalled the day when, in the daily Mass he celebrates in his room with three other priests, the Scripture lessons and the homily dealt with the ways "God touches us with his finger."

After the Mass, the prelate spelled out the comment: "In my case, it seems God touched me not only with a finger, but used both hands."

Recently, a short interview with Blanchette by Roy Larson, religion editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, took a long time but made many points.

Part of it went like this:

"How are you able to remain so joyful in the midst of your suffering?"

"I'm at peace."

"What are you looking forward to?"

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"What do you say to those whose hearts are fearful?"

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Spy captured: *Espionage tale reaches final chapter as fugitive awaits court appearance*

SEATTLE (AP) — The people who knew fugitive spy Christopher Boyce while he lived under cover in remote Washington state say they don't care what he went to jail for. He is still their friend.

"I don't give a damn what the kid did, he called us Gramma and Grampa and he's beautiful," said Maggie Johnson, 62.

Boyce worked with her husband, Gordon Johnson, as a fisherman at La Push, a Quillayute Indian Reservation village on the coast of the remote and rugged Olympic peninsula.

Kaye Sullivan, who heads an anti-domestic violence program in the small logging town of Forks, said Boyce has values "out of the 1960s" and shared her concern about political violence around the world.

After 19 months on the run, Boyce, 28, the nation's most wanted spy, spent the weekend in a federal jail cell, awaiting an appearance Monday before a U.S. magistrate in Seattle.

On Jan. 21, 1980, Boyce escaped from the federal prison in Lompoc, Calif., where he was serving 40 years for selling U.S. satellite surveillance secrets to the Soviets. U.S. marshals closed in on him Friday night and made their arrest as he ate a hamburger at a drive-in restaurant in Port Angeles on the north side of the Olympic Peninsula.

"He is brilliant," said Sheriff Steve Kernes of Clallam County, where Boyce hid out. "He played the role very well. He must have looked around at how people dressed and talked, and then blended in."

BOYCE TOLD his new friends he opposed war and killing and championed women's rights.

On Saturday, when she learned that Boyce, whom she knew as Anthony Lester, was a spy, Mrs. Sullivan still insisted that he "was not anti-American. He cared about this country. I don't think he was against the government."

Johnson said Boyce bought the Rose M, a double-ended trawler, and license for \$6,500 and in May began fishing with Jerry Sullivan, Kaye Sullivan's husband.

Sullivan said he wasn't suspicious about where Boyce got his money because the fugitive said his parents were rich.

KERNES SAID investigators suspect Boyce may have robbed banks to support himself. He said Boyce's absence from the Olympic Peninsula coincided with bank holdups in nearby states—which Kernes refused to name—"and perhaps in Washington (state)."

In Washington, D.C., FBI spokesman Roger Young said Sunday that the bureau is investigating whether Boyce committed other crimes in Washington state to support himself.

"There are at least 16 unsolved bank robberies in the state of Washington," Young said. "We are not saying Boyce did them, but we're studying the bank security films and other evidence to see if there could be any linkup."

Boyce once left the peninsula, telling Sullivan he wanted to visit relatives in Montana.

ALTHOUGH HE concealed his identity, he still slipped up. Kernes said Boyce telephoned friends in southern California from the Bear Creek area and investigators traced the calls through phone company records.

The Sullivans and others who knew Boyce gathered Saturday at the Tumbling Rapids Campground for reminiscing and a picnic given by the operators of the Bear Creek Tavern, 11 miles east of Forks, where Boyce had drunk schooners with many of them.

No one could say just how long Boyce was in the area, though authorities believe it was eight months.

Boyce may have hoped to further his escape by air. He took flying lessons at Pearson Aircraft in Port Angeles and soloed

a week ago, said Valerie Stenberg, the flying service's office manager.

"He worked seven days a week studying both here and at home," said Art Manahan, chief Pearson instructor.

AFTER HIS CAPTURE, Boyce reportedly told federal agents, "I would have had my (private pilot's) license in five days and then I would have gone."

Investigators said Boyce had not changed his appearance since he escaped from prison.

Boyce, the son of an FBI agent, is an expert falconer and outdoorsman. A prison

interview he granted to New York Times reporter Robert Lindsey became the subject of Lindsey's book, "The Falcon and the Snowman."

He was convicted in 1977 of selling highly classified information dealing with U.S. satellite surveillance systems from the TRW Co. of Redondo Beach, Calif., where he worked from mid-1974 until 1976 as a security clerk.

A confederate and boyhood friend, Andrew Daulton Lee, 29, was arrested outside the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City 10 days before Boyce was picked up. Lee was sentenced to life in prison.

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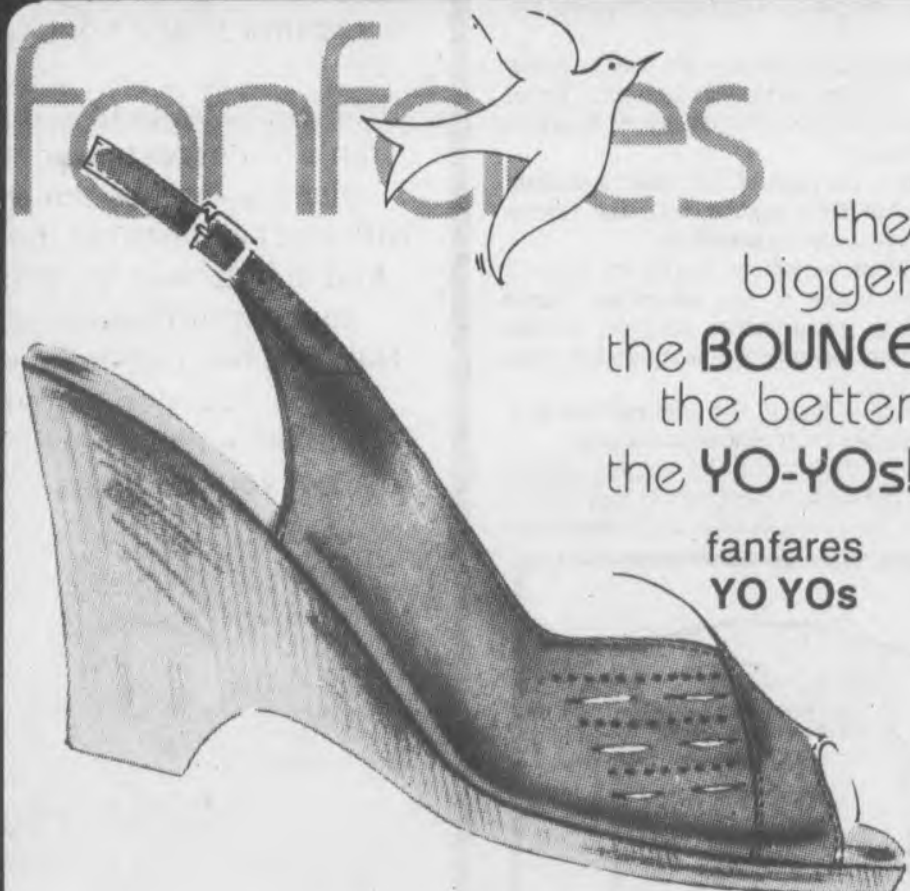


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Tri Sig sorority to colonize in September

Women who didn't go through rush, or who weren't invited to join a sorority, will get another chance to pledge a sorority at K-State this year.

A new greek house on the K-State campus, Sigma Sigma Sigma (Tri Sigs), will hold rush from Sept. 17-26, Diann Thornton, the sorority's national field secretary, said. Approximately 50 women are expected to become charter members of the sorority, she said.

"There's a lot of girls who didn't get bids from sororities or dropped out of rush for different reasons, or who never started rush," Thornton said.

Most women expected to pledge the new sorority will be freshmen, she said. Tri Sigs have promised to provide housing within two years, but until a location can be found, meetings will probably be held in the Union.

"The only problem is that they (upperclassmen) wouldn't get the benefit of living in the house," Thornton said.

THERE ARE advantages of becoming a charter member, Thornton said. Because the group is new on campus, the members will be able to set their own standards and goals.

"They can build the sorority up to what

they want it to be on campus," she said. "It has the potential to become what they want. It's a lot of work but it's worth it."

So the late rush won't interfere with classes, parties will be held in the Union, in the evening and on Sunday, Thornton said. Anyone interested should contact the Greek Affairs office.

Thornton visited K-State sororities during rush week in order to see how the process worked and what traditions were present. She has also been staying at houses in each of the three geographical areas where the sororities are located in order to get a better feel for the groups.

"I was here just to observe rush so we could characterize ours like it," she said.

Women in the sororities have seemed anxious to have the new group, Thornton said.

"They're real eager and excited to have us colonize," she said.

THE NEW HOUSE should help the other sororities and Housing cope with the growing housing problem in Manhattan and

Chapter anticipates 50 pledges

at K-State.

"We really need a new sorority and have for quite some time," Barb Robel, director of Greek Affairs, said. "I think it will be a very positive step for the system."

Both Robel and Thornton said that although the new house won't be able to accommodate all women wanting to pledge a sorority, it will alleviate some of the problems brought on by the housing shortage.

At a news briefing Wednesday morning, K-State President Duane Acker said he was glad to see the new sorority on campus and said he believed it would help the tight housing situation.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA was invited to colonize at K-State on May 7, after Panhellenic Council heard presentations

from four national organizations. Tri Sigs was chosen because it provided time tables, figures, and agreed to have a field secretary on campus during colonization. The sorority has three other chapters in Kansas.

Other sororities considered for colonization at K-State were Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Gamma. The last sorority to colonize at K-State was Kappa Alpha Theta in 1961.

No plans have been made to invite any other sororities to come to campus in the near future, Robel said.

"For right now we'll see how we get along and then re-evaluate in a couple of years," she said.

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New Panhellenic policy eliminates 'cross-cutting'

A new policy approved last spring by Panhellenic Council eliminating cross-cutting during sorority pledging was used for the first time during fall Rush Week.

Cross-cutting occurs on the last night of rush when women who have been carried throughout the week still don't receive an invitation to pledge a sorority.

"The reason cross-cutting happens is because the house fills up before the sorority gets to the woman's name on the list," said Barb Robel, Greek Affairs advisor.

The new policy was conceived and initiated by rush chairmen from each house. It requires houses to pledge all women who have been carried up to the final night of parties if they have indicated more than one preference of a sorority.

"This policy worked, there were no disappointments," said Robel. "Most houses took more women than they anticipated."

According to Robel, of the 461 women participating in rush, 346 or 75 percent pledged one of 10 sororities during Rush Week.

"Although there was a 15-woman decrease in rush participants, the percentage of women pledging increased," Robel said.

Seventy-eight upperclass women participated in rush. Of these women, 60 pledged.

"The options for upperclass women going through rush are definitely limited," Robel said in reference to limited living space in sorority houses.

The main purpose of fall rush is mutual membership selection by both the rushee and in-house sorority members.

Rush Week activities began on Aug. 13 with open house of the sororities. House tours, skits, progressive lunches, parties and the final preference party ended Rush Week on Aug. 18.

According to Robel, the average size of a sorority pledge class is 30 to 35 women.

"Alpha Xi Delta has the biggest pledge class this fall with 44 pledges," Robel said.

The K-State greek system will also see the

addition of another sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, which will hold rush in September.

There are possibilities for more sororities on campus within the next two or three years, Robel said.

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Top Teamster officials inform on fellow members

NEW YORK (AP) — Three top officials of the Teamsters union informed on other "enemy" union members for the federal government in the early 1970s in hopes of avoiding possible prosecution, Time magazine reported.

The three were Frank Fitzsimmons, then president of the Teamsters, Ohio Teamsters boss William Presser, and Presser's son, Jackie, now the International Teamsters union vice-president and the union's official spokesman, Time said in this week's edition.

Fitzsimmons died in May and William Presser died in July. Jackie Presser was a senior labor adviser to one of President Reagan's transition teams and is an aspirant to the Teamsters presidency.

Presser was not immediately available for comment on the Time article.

The magazine attributed its information to 500 pages of reports filed by two Internal Revenue Service agents, whom Time said Fitzsimmons and the Pressers met regularly from 1972 to 1974, providing them with information about other union members "in the hope of persuading the government to prosecute these enemies rather than themselves."

The IRS reports said three of those "enemies" were former Teamsters President James Hoffa, St. Louis Teamster boss Harold Gibbons, and Jay Sarno, who reportedly built two Las Vegas, Nev., casinos with loans from Teamster pension funds, according to Time.

No apparent action was taken against Hoffa or Gibbons, but Sarno was tried and acquitted on charges of trying to bribe an IRS agent.

The magazine said Fitzsimmons told the IRS agents that he met secretly with Nixon shortly after Nixon's 1972 re-election. The Teamsters had given some \$1 million to Nixon's campaign.

"At that session, the president allegedly summoned Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and personally ordered him to make sure that government investigations of the Teamsters then in progress did not harm Fitzsimmons or his allies," Time said.

Shortly after the reported White House meeting, according to Time, the Department of Justice ordered the FBI to call off court-sanctioned wiretaps on Fitzsimmons. Presser was prosecuted for the embezzlement, but acquitted.

Bani-Sadr says Khomeini is 'a symbol of disunity'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran said Sunday it had arrested 480 "counter-revolutionaries" in raids on guerrilla hideouts and executed 23 more opponents of the Islamic government led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Tehran Radio said more than half of those arrested in recent days were members of the Mujahedeen Khalq, the leftist organization that supports ousted President Abolhassan Bani Sadr and which has been waging a campaign of assassinations and bombings to undermine the clergy-led government.

The broadcast said 460 of the arrests were made in raids on 20 hideouts in Tabriz, a city 330 miles northwest of Tehran, and 20 people were seized in Mujahedeen hideouts in the southern city of Shiraz.

The newspaper of Iran's ruling Islamic Republican Party, Jomhuri Islam, reported Sunday that 23 executions were carried out by firing squads in five Iranian cities.

It also claimed that 42 supporters of the Mujahedeen Khalq and the leftist Peykar group had turned themselves into authorities and asked to be pardoned.

Bani Sadr was impeached by the Iranian Parliament in June and then dismissed by Khomeini. He fled to France on July 29 with Massoud Rajavi, head of the Mujahedeen Khalq.

Rajavi was quoted as saying in an interview with the Beirut-based weekly Mideast Political and Economic Newsletter Arab Report and Memo that 600 members of the Islamic Revolutionary Party have been killed since the Mujahedeen Khalq escalated its campaign after Bani Sadr was

deposed.

The biggest blow was the bombing June 28 of the party headquarters in Tehran that killed 74 officials.

Hundreds of leftists from the Mujahedeen and other groups have been executed by government firing squads in the past two months.

Bani Sadr was interviewed Sunday on the CBS News program "Face the Nation," and said the Iranian government "is now breaking apart, losing ground more and more every day."

In an interview with the English-language newspaper Monday Morning, published in Beirut, Bani Sadr claimed that a slackening in Iran's war with Iraq permitted the regime to "bring its partisans back to Tehran and other towns to fight my supporters." He said that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "has thus, in a way, helped re-establish a dictatorial regime in Iran."

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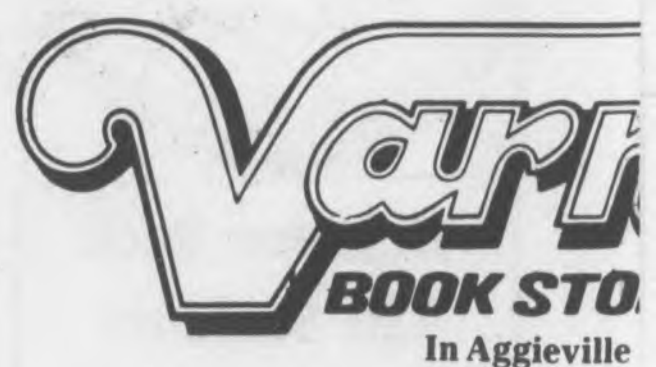
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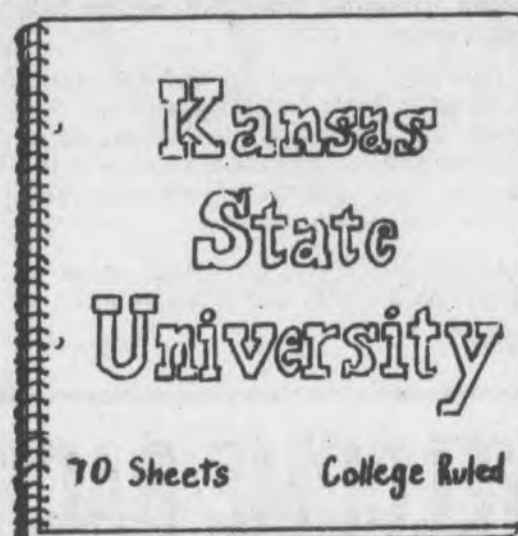
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Fruit fly quarantine expands

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — As a federal judge considered Texas' request for fumigation of all California produce, officials on Sunday planned more pesticide assaults against a spreading infestation of Mediterranean fruit flies.

The Medfly Eradication Project planned new aerial spraying after flies were found over the weekend in three new sites, including Hollister, 15 miles south of the 2,427-square mile quarantine zone.

"We were a little disappointed, but not surprised," project spokesman Bill Pope said. He said the flies probably were transported to Hollister by car in infested fruit, adding that people move flies, flies do not move themselves.

But Pope said the California Highway Patrol plans to discontinue highway checkpoints that prevent motorists from taking infested produce from quarantine areas.

Medfly project officials said the checks

failed to stop the spread of the flies. But Pope credited them with alerting the public to the dangers of transporting fruit.

"There's really nothing we can do," he said. "We can't stop every car. All we can do is alert the public."

Aerial spraying of malathion began Saturday night over nine square miles of Hollister, where San Benito County farmers began harvesting their \$5.5 million bell pepper crop.

Pope said between 150 and 200 square miles of Hollister will be quarantined this week. The quarantine now includes three counties and a small strip of a fourth, in the Central Valley, heartland of the state's \$4.7 billion produce industry.

On Monday night, 154 square miles of Santa Clara County and 18 square miles of

Santa Cruz County will be sprayed.

In Dallas on Saturday, U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham promised to rule Tuesday on a request by Texas that all California produce be fumigated before entering that state.

In an all-day hearing Saturday, Higginbotham listened to arguments from California attorneys and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, who argued that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's quarantine of medfly-infested areas of California isn't enough.

The federal government technically has quarantined all of California, but was enforcing restrictions on produce shipments only in areas where Medflies were found.

Brown agreed to delay a proposed fumigation program after Higginbotham asked him to continue talks with California and federal officials in an effort to negotiate a solution.

Orthodox Jews protest digging

JERUSALEM (AP) — Ultra Orthodox Jews protesting the excavation of Jerusalem's biblical City of David battled police Sunday in rioting that left three policemen injured and four demonstrators in jail, officials reported.

A police spokesman said some 250 protesters hurled rocks, smashed windshields of three police cars, overturned garbage cans and obstructed traffic before being dispersed.

Chief Rabbis Shlomo Goren and Ovadia Yosef last week banned excavation of the 3,000-year-old City of David, saying it also was the site of a medieval Jewish cemetery. They said disturbing graves dishonors the dead.

Yigal Shilo, the expedition leader, has fought the ban on grounds that four years of digging on the site have failed to uncover a single grave.



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U.S. exports increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has gained more than other industrial countries from China's efforts to modernize, a study by a leading analyst reported Sunday.

"Although the industrial countries have all benefited from the increases in China's trade over the past three years," writes Lynn Feintech of the Bank of America, "the United States has gained the most ground from expanding trade ties."

China's leading trade partners used to be Japan, Hong Kong and West Germany. Since the Chinese launched their modernization plan in 1978, she finds the United States has replaced West Germany in third place and the U.S. share of China's trade continues to grow.

A big boost came from the establishment of diplomatic relations at the beginning of 1979. U.S. exports to China grew from \$171 million in 1977 to \$3.7 billion last year. Imports—which she says are still sluggish—rose from \$203 million to more than \$1 billion.

And, according to the U.S. International Trade Commission, trade in the first quarter of this year was 50 percent greater

than in the same period of 1980.

The study was written for the Overseas Development Council, a non-profit organization concerned about U.S. relations with the poorer countries of the world. In a telephone interview, Feintech cited four reasons why U.S. contacts with China should continue to be strong:

—The Chinese policy of modernization is something unique in the country's history, and recent retrenchments have not changed its thrust.

—China is still an insular country, with resources important to the United States that remain to be developed, such as tantalum and vanadium needed by the U.S. aircraft industry, and off-shore oil wells which may start shipping considerable quantities to this country later in the 1980s.

—Unlike other Communist-ruled countries, China does 80 percent of its trade with the non-Communist world—ties recently strengthened by its membership in the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

—China's antagonism to the Soviet Union gives it common strategic interests with the United States.

Taiwan crash kills 110; plane explodes in flight

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Two more badly burned bodies were recovered late Sunday in the wreckage of a Taiwanese jetliner. A search continued Monday morning for the body of the last of the 110 people killed in Taiwan's worst air disaster.

Most of the bodies had been taken to Taipei's only funeral home, where 50 had been identified by Sunday night. There were no survivors from Saturday morning's midflight explosion and fiery crash.

About 50 relatives of the 18 Japanese victims were scheduled to arrive Monday. Four U.S. citizens and another foreigner believed to be Canadian also died. The other victims were Taiwan nationals.

Officials of Far Eastern Air Transport, the domestic carrier which owned the Boeing 737 that exploded and burned in flight, said two experts were coming from Boeing headquarters near Seattle on Monday to help determine the cause of the crash. Airline officials have refused to rule out sabotage, but said they have no evidence.

The airline was refusing all cargo for its other six 737s because of suspicions the crash was caused by a bomb, officials said without elaborating. The planes were still flying Sunday, but the airline said many passengers had canceled reservations, lowering the average payload from 137 people to 50.

The jet was flying at 22,000 feet, bound for the southern Taiwan port of Kaohsiung from Taipei, when, witnesses said, it exploded and crashed near the small town of Sanyi, 94 miles southwest of Taipei. One witness said flaming debris and people fell from the sky "like things out of a can."

Airline officials said the plane had turned back from a scheduled run to the Pescadore Islands earlier Saturday because of a cockpit pressure leak. That problem and two minor faults in the hydraulic brakes and landing gear were fixed and the plane was cleared for the Kaohsiung run, they said.

The airline's deputy director of maintenance, T.H. Chang, told reporters Sunday that none of those problems could have caused the crash.

A spokesman for the American Institute in Taiwan, a private organization that handles American affairs in the absence of U.S.-Taiwanese diplomatic relations, said the U.S. victims included a local businessman, Harry Grossman, of Richey Electronics Ltd., Kaohsiung; Frank Servin or Werwin, whose address was not known but whose mother reportedly lives in Hollywood, Calif.; Jerald Marrs of Vancouver, Wash.; and Richard Clowes, address unknown. The man believed to be a Canadian was identified as Dennis Ribbin, address unknown.

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WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP
INSTRUCTOR—Marty Elliott
CLASS SCHEDULE:
Western I 1:30-3:30 p.m. M
Western II 1:30-3:30 p.m. W

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CLASS SESSION—Aug. 25-Oct. 16
COST—\$55.00
INSTRUCTOR—Marge Oaklief
CLASS LOCATION—First class will meet at the Ahearn Natatorium and subsequent classes at the KSU Boathouse.
CLASS SCHEDULE:
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4:30-7:00 p.m. F

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SESSION I—Aug. 29-Sept. 26
SESSION II—Oct. 3-Oct. 24
COST—\$55.00
CLASS SCHEDULE:
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SCUBA

CLASS SESSION—Oct. 29-Dec. 12
COST—\$70.00
INSTRUCTOR—Steve Colliate
CLASS LOCATION—Ahearn Natatorium
CLASS SCHEDULE:
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Staff photo by Rob Clark

Lee Winthrope, from Oklahoma City, bears down upon a young steer Sunday afternoon on the last day of the Kansas Old Timers Rodeo. Winthrope was entered in the 40-50 age division and did not place in the steer roping event.

Old Timers can still rope, ride

By LAURIE SHANEYFELT

Managing Editor
As a welcomed cover of cool evening air settled on the M-Ranch Arena Saturday night, more than 525 cowboys and cowgirls readied themselves for two days of competition and comraderie.

But this did not mark the beginning of just another summer rodeo. Gone were the youthful fumbings of beginning riders. Replacing it was expertise gained only through age and experience.

The difference between this rodeo and others was that all participants were at least 40 years old. However longevity didn't seem to dull the enthusiasm or skill of the riders, who were entered in events ranging from barrel racing to bull riding.

"There's a lot of things us old people can't do anymore," Bill Kirby, a 66-year-old roper from Dodge City, said, "but rodeo's not one of them."

THE RODEO enthusiasts travelled to Manhattan from across the United States to participate in the Old Timers Rodeo Saturday and Sunday. License plates on the pickups parked in the field outside the arena represented states spanning the country; Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Wyoming, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska, South Dakota, Colorado, New Mexico and Tennessee.

This was the third year for the Kansas Nationally Approved Old Timers Rodeo—and the second consecutive year it's been in Manhattan. Because the rodeo, co-sponsored by S Bar J Western Clothiers and Stowell Trailer Sales, is sanctioned by the National Old Timers Rodeo Association, winning is just the first step in competition. Twelve other states hold Old Timers Rodeos to select entrants for the national competition.

"A sanctioned rodeo means we are a qualified rodeo to send the winners to the finals in Las Vegas in October," Shirley McGill, rodeo secretary and owner of S Bar

J, said.

This year's event attracted almost three times as many participants as the 1980 Kansas Old Timers Rodeo did. McGill said this year the increase was expected because more time was given to planning and promoting the rodeo. This dramatic escalation in the number of entries posed some problems though, McGill said.

"We're going to put a three-day rodeo on in a two-day time," she said.

WHILE THE keen competition at the rodeo drew many entrants, longtime friendships also seemed to attract many of the riders to Manhattan. The two-day event was a type of reunion for many riders who had competed together in their younger days and who rarely see each other any more.

"Some of these old boys I rodeoed with back in the '40s," said Kirby, who has been riding for about 64 years.

(see RODEO, p. 38)

Officials uncork wine law

BOSTON (AP) — Wine fanciers in Massachusetts now can let their taste buds decide which vintage to buy under a new state law that allows customers to sample wine in retail liquor stores.

"It is great for the stores and great for consumers," said Carmen Martignetti of Martignetti Liquors in Boston after the new law went into effect on Friday. "It will help people to get to know some of the less well-known wines and will help us to prove that they are good."

At the Wine Institute in San Francisco, Patricia Schneider said that "to our knowledge there is no other law like it in the nation." Even in wine-producing California, consumers get a sip only at the wineries.

"There are thousands of wines available to the consumer, and he has no way of knowing what is in the bottle he wants to buy," said state Rep. Daniel Pokaski (D-Boston) who sponsored the legislation.

Stores are still trying to find the best way to conduct sampling. Tom Schmizer of

Macy's Hi-Grade Liquors in Boston said he may allow wine wholesalers to conduct tastings, accompanied by cheese tastings.

Fred Smith of Cave Atlantique, which has two stores in suburban Boston, offered tastes of eight wines in his stores on Friday.

On Cape Cod, the Harwich Spirit Shoppe held a small wine-tasting on Friday and a four-hour tasting on Saturday of wines produced by the Chicama Vineyard on nearby Martha's Vineyard.

The stores aren't required to give free sips, but the program is intended for "prospective customers qualified to consume or purchase" wine, according to Robert Aylward, chief inspector of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.



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Heart attack kills father in dorm-related incident

While assisting his daughter move into her third-floor room at Ford Hall last Wednesday, Charles Maus suffered a fatal heart attack.

The 43-year-old Colwich man collapsed in his daughter's residence hall room shortly after noon. Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation was administered by a Ford Hall staff member until the ambulance arrived. Maus was pronounced dead at St. Mary Hospital later that afternoon.

Maus is survived by his wife and four children, two of whom are attending K-State—Barbara Maus, freshman in com-

puter science, and Ken Maus, junior in electrical engineering and staff member at Marlatt Hall.

Maus had a history of heart problems, and although moving can be hectic, a Ford Hall staff member said the system of moving into residence halls was not the problem.

"To the best of my knowledge this is the first time anything like this has happened. It has nothing to do with the system. We move 650 girls in and out every year. It was just his personal health," she said.

Maus was a manager at Liberty Distributors Inc., Wichita.

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Rodeo

(Continued from p. 36)

Rodeos, Kirby said, are a good way to get family and friends together for a day or a weekend. He said he has been taking his daughter to rodeos "ever since she was in three-cornered pants" and this event gave her a chance to watch him perform.

One of the "youngsters" in the rodeo was 43-year-old Dave Owens, Kansas gubernatorial candidate from Olathe. Owens said

the evening spent calf roping and team roping was purely for pleasure—not politics.

"My roping is only social roping," he said. He did concede that no matter where he goes, campaigning follows. "You can't hardly get away from it," he said.

Although Owens was one of the "kids" in the competition, he said he believes the Old Timers Rodeo is a great way to keep older citizens active and involved.

THE OLDEST participant in the rodeo, 78-year-old Gus Obermie drew waves of ap-

plause from the Saturday night audience of more than 1,000 people as he rode in roping events. Obermie said he has been riding horses since he was 14 years old and still breaks young horses every spring. Last year he won the opportunity to ride in the National Old Timers Rodeo in Las Vegas, Nev.

"It isn't any harder but I can't do it as well," Obermie said. "I still like it as much."

Although he doesn't have the finesse he once had, this is far from the last rodeo Obermie plans on entering.

"I'll keep going just as long as I can get on one (a horse)," he said.

Another cowboy agreed that the fun of rodeos doesn't decrease with the number of birthdays. Lynn Franks, a 54-year-old Oklahoman who has been competing for about 49 years, said he still rides in rodeos "just for the fun of it."

"It gives us somewhere to go and something to do," Franks said.

Franks said he didn't know if he'd still be riding when he's Obermie's age, but that he'd ride "as long as it feels good and it's fun."

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Government unions strike at Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Pro-government unions accused the independent union Solidarity of alienating workers in the nation's largest steel mill by attempting to oust its manager, the official PAP news agency reported Sunday.

The news agency said the branch unions accused Solidarity leaders at the Katowice steel mill of "provocations" and "sowing discord." The independent union vowed to proceed with its plan for a referendum on removing manager Stanislaw Bednarczyk for defending a shutdown of the plant's newsletter.

The government, trying to halt the national labor unrest that has boiled for more than a year, has warned that the vote is intolerable.

In the northern agricultural center of Olstzyn, a printers strike stopped publication of the Communist Party newspaper for a fifth day. In the central town of Radom, Solidarity officials said they still were planning a one-hour transport strike Tuesday.

The branch unions are remnants of the official union organizations, left with sharply fewer members after workers joined Solidarity when it was formed in last summer's strikes. The independent union is the first of its kind in the Soviet bloc.

Jacek Cieslicki, a Solidarity member in charge of information and propaganda at the Katowice plant, said union officials had agreed to meet Tuesday with crew foremen on how to proceed with the removal vote.

"They will not be able to block it," said Solidarity spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz. "The only question is what will happen if they vote to throw the director out?"

Solidarity workers have set up a wheelbarrow in front of the manager's office, a symbol for casting out the boss. Katowice is the center of the nation's coal mining region.

The independent union announced the referendum in the southern city Saturday because the plant director backed a local prosecutor's shutdown of "Free Unionist," the steelworkers' union bulletin, for allegedly printing anti-Soviet comics.

The Soviet Union is Poland's largest ally and has frequently called Solidarity anti-communist.

Solidarity officials at the Katowice plant say 17,500 of the plant's 20,000 workers belong to the independent union. Nationally, Solidarity claims 10 million members, twice that of the branch membership.

In Olstzyn, Solidarity printers persisted with their strike against the local Communist paper. The union spokesman, Onyszkiewicz, traveled there Sunday to talk with strikers and prepare for possible negotiations with local authorities.

The printers defied Solidarity's call to end the two-day strike last week against the official press. They were angry that a local television report said violence was used to keep non-Solidarity members from working. The strikers demanded a retraction and back pay.

Fight for domestic power puts Bolivia's economy in shambles

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — While generals vied for control of the government, Bolivia's economy fell to its worst condition in recent years, government and local banking officials say.

Even Argentina, whose military regime has loaned Bolivia \$300 million since the military took power here in July, 1980, recently refused a request for \$50 million in emergency funds, top army sources said.

The central bank has run out of foreign currency reserves, meaning it is unable to pay foreign debts that are coming due. The overall foreign debt, not all of which is due now, is \$3.9 billion.

Finance Minister Javier Alcoreza recently asked Bolivians to deposit their savings, such as foreign currency, in local banks "to help in Bolivia's development."

Col. Alcoreza was named finance minister by the governing military junta that assumed power after Gen. Luis Garcia Meza resigned as president Aug. 4. Alcoreza served in that post once before and was the chief of army intelligence.

Garcia Meza was ousted in the latest of four army coups in this Andean nation of 5.5 million people since early May. His 13-month regime was accused of corruption, administrative bungling and human rights abuses.

The junta, led by air force commander Gen. Waldo Bernal, announced when it took office that the economic problems will be its top priority.

Renewed diplomatic relations and foreign aid programs with the United States, sharply cut back when Garcia Meza came to power in 1980 due to U.S. criticism of the regime, were listed by the junta as the principal way toward economic recovery.

Along with other Western nations, the United States cut its aid programs and

diplomatic mission sharply following widespread allegations that Garcia Meza and other top military leaders were involved in the country's billion-dollar cocaine trade.

International drug enforcement and U.S. Justice Department officials claim that as much as \$1.6 billion in illicit drug earnings enters Bolivia each year at current production levels.

Tin production here since the military took power in 1980 has fallen to the lowest levels in 15 years, the state mining corporation, COMIBOL, and private mining sector figures showed.

A long-term lack of investment, antiquated technology and labor strife during the 1978-1980 period of unstable civilian rule are blamed by officials here for the decline. Since the military took over, however, all strikes and other labor activities in Bolivia have been banned and production has continued to fall.

Cuban group says 13 exiles die in alleged shrimp boat explosion

MIAMI (AP) — An anti-Castro group said 13 Cuban exiles were missing and presumed dead in an explosion that destroyed its shrimp boat in the eastern Caribbean over the weekend, but island officials dismissed the report.

"That is a false report," said Andrew Tull, a constable on Providenciales Island, part of the Turks and Caicos Islands group. "The boat had been beached on a reef (Wednesday) and was destroyed during rough seas. There was no bombing and nobody has been killed."

But in Miami, Wilfredo Navarro, leader of Cubans United, scoffed at the authorities' denials.

"The fact is there was an explosion, the men have disappeared, and you can find pieces of a boat which was flying an American flag all over the place," said Navarro, whose group has plotted for weeks to establish its own Cuban government at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Navarro said the missing, unarmed men were among 57 exiles sailing from Miami to the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo where Cubans United plan a "peaceful invasion."

Authorities in the Turks and Caicos Islands—a British-ruled mass of rocky isles

130 miles northeast of Cuba—discounted all bombing allegations.

Tull said 44 Cubans taken off the ship Franklin and Ian when it ran aground on a reef Friday were being housed on the island. He said the group was awaiting the arrival of the second of seven boats which Cubans United say will carry nearly 1,000 of its members to Cuba.

On Providenciales Island, the group's military consultant, Frank Sturgis, said 57 men had been on the boat when it rammed onto a reef one-half mile from shore Wednesday.

"We're missing 13 men," said Sturgis, a former CIA agent who was convicted of burglary in the Watergate scandal. "The natives (on the island) report there was an explosion Saturday and now we're trying to find survivors."

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Bike rules change

Cyclists face fines

By GAIL GAREY
Staff Writer

To prevent bicyclists from endangering not only themselves but others too, there will be stricter enforcement of existing campus bicycle regulations.

Security and Traffic has tried to eliminate verbage in order to clarify the regulations and clear up any questions, Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said.

Previous regulations have left the enforcement of these rules in "gray areas," he said.

One area of concern is that bikes must now be parked in bicycle racks and not in any part of a building. Bicycles also cannot be secured to trees, shrubs, railings, or signposts, he said.

When enforcing these regulations, Stone said they try to keep in mind the fact that a student rides his bike because it's faster than walking and he is able to park his bike a lot closer than he would be able to with a car.

STONE SAID HE also realizes that there are not enough bike racks on campus and that in some areas on campus it may become a judgment factor whether the bike rack was in the near proximity or not.

In these cases, if the rack is not close, "a fence may be one thing, but a tree is still a no-no," Stone said.

If the student chains his bike to a fence he must be sure it does not obstruct or restrict the pedestrian's path.

However, if the cyclist chooses to violate

the law by not using the bike rack, or if there is not a rack close by and he chains his bike to a tree, Stone said, the bike would be impounded and the student would be fined \$5.

Another area of concern is that bikes are to be ridden on either designated bike paths or in the street. Bikes are not to be ridden on the sidewalks or grass, he said.

"Sidewalks are for people and streets are for automobiles and bikes," Stone said.

IN ORDER TO prevent students from riding their bikes on the sidewalks, uniformed officers will be placed at various locations on campus. If a bicyclist is seen riding on the sidewalk or grass he will also be subject to a \$5 fine.

The true purpose of the stricter enforcement is not to see how many tickets they can write but "is to get people to cooperate with the system," Stone said.

"We don't force people to violate the law," he said. "If they get caught up in the system it's not our fault."

For the first couple days officers will be stopping bicyclists and explaining the new regulations, but after that, tickets will be issued, he said.

As for mopeds, Stone said they may be either parked in the bike racks or if the owner has a permit he can park it in a motorcycle slot.

Stone said he "knows we'll have violators but the cooperative effort of students makes the job easier."

Discipline problems found in timely prison review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-term inmates of overcrowded prisons die, commit suicide, become ill and create disciplinary problems more frequently than those confined in private cells of at least 50 square feet, according to a federally financed study released Sunday.

The study, undertaken with a \$118,948 grant from the Justice Department's National Institute of Justice, concluded that the ideal prison for avoiding these problems would house about 500 inmates in single rooms or cubicles.

The study, carried out by the University of Texas at Arlington, comes in the midst of a national debate on prisons. With gross overcrowding in most state prison systems, 24 of them have been declared to violate constitutional guarantees against cruel and unusual punishment and put under court supervision. More than 8,000 lawsuits involving prison conditions are pending.

But the Supreme Court ruled earlier this year, in a case involving Ohio's prisons, that it is not automatically unconstitutional to put two prisoners in a cell designed for one.

IN THE FACE of federal budget cuts, Attorney General William French Smith's task force on violent crime recommended this week that the federal government provide \$2 billion in aid to help build state prisons over the next four years.

The study, entitled "The Effect of Prison Crowding on Inmate Behavior," found that large prisons produce much more severe physical and psychological ill effects than small institutions.

The study was based on several years of data from the Oklahoma and Texas prison systems. The Texas system, now the nation's largest with more than 31,000 prisoners, until recently had up to 3,000 inmates who did not have beds to sleep on.

DATA WAS ALSO collected on 1,400 prisoners in six federal prisons—Atlanta, an old-style penitentiary; Danbury, Conn.; El Reno, Okla.; and La Tuna, Fort Worth and

Texarkana, Texas.

Between 1968 and 1978, the Texas inmate population nearly doubled while bed space increased only 30 percent. The study found that the rate of violent deaths, suicides and disciplinary problems rose more sharply than the inmate population, but that the problem was greater in prisons with an average of 1,600 inmates than in those with an average of 800 prisoners.

Between 1973 and 1976, the Oklahoma inmate population dropped, and the study found an even greater percentage drop in the rates of violent death.

The study found that most inmates functioned better in single cells than they did in two-man cells or dormitories where there had more square feet per person.

The study also found that inmate tolerance of crowded conditions does not improve and that an inmate's moodiness increases over time. In dormitory prisons, the study found that problems can be reduced by subdividing open space into smaller units or, preferably, individual cubicles.

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President resumes mountain seclusion

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, back at his ranch, resumed his month-long vacation Sunday, planning a quiet, secluded week interrupted by only one public appearance.

After a hectic five days in Los Angeles, the president returned to his ranch atop the Santa Ynez mountains on Saturday.

"He's in a pretty good mood. He's excited about getting back to the ranch," said Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes.

The only public appearance Reagan is expected to make this week is at a fundraiser for the state Republican Party in

Santa Barbara on Thursday. Afterward, he plans to dine with friends in the area before returning to his ranch.

As for official business, Speakes said the president may confer with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger later this week on which new strategic defense systems the United States should adopt.

He may also hold further meetings on the federal budget with Budget Director David Stockman.

On Sunday, Reagan is expected to return to Los Angeles, and he plans to end his vacation, arriving back at the White House Sept. 3.

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Professor receives top research award

By TOM KARST
Agriculture Editor

Erle Bartley, professor in animal science and an instructor at K-State for 32 years, received the F.B. Morrison Award on July 29 while attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science at North Carolina State University.

The award is given to only one animal scientist each year in recognition of important research done with agricultural livestock. Bartley's work in preventing legume bloat in cattle has brought him worldwide recognition. (Legume bloat is a condition where gas becomes trapped in the rumen, the first stomach of the cow. Since the gas cannot escape, the stomach becomes bloated.)

The drug he developed for the prevention of bloat, poloxalene, is the most widely-used bloat preventive in the world.

"I kind of feel this award is an award to K-State," Bartley said. "It's the top award in animal sciences and this is the first time it's ever come to K-State. I think it's a feather in our cap."

BARTLEY SAID his team of graduate students and research assistants worked at determining the cause of bloat and found plant, animal, and microbial factors all played a part.

"We sorted some of these things out and I think we made some real strong contributions to an understanding of the problem," he said.

After discovering that poloxalene worked against rumen (the first stomach in cattle) bloat, Bartley worked for three years conducting the tests necessary to satisfy Food and Drug Administration (FDA) requirements. These requirements demand that any drug to be used on animals must be subject to extensive testing. The drug was approved in 1967 and later marketed under the trade name, Bloat Guard. Exxon bought the right to develop the patent, according to Bartley.

"It's an excellent product we designed. I never would have believed we would get something that perfect. The trouble is Exxon has just sat on it and the people that worked with me have been moved to other divisions so I don't have a spokesman for me at Exxon," Bartley explained.

Bartley also received the 1981 award for agricultural excellence in the science field, presented by the National Agri-Marketing Association.

ALTHOUGH HE COULD leave K-State and command a higher salary, Bartley said he is reluctant to go elsewhere.

"I could move but we've got a good program here, and good facilities," Bartley said. "I've built things up the way I want them and just hate to drop them and go somewhere else. I've been treated very well and can't see I could gain a lot by leaving."

Bartley's interest with the rumen process of the cow began early in his life as he was working on his father's farm.

"I just got interested in what made that old cow tick. To me the rumen is such a fascinating process. There's nothing else like it," Bartley said.

The rumen is the first of four stomachs in a ruminant such as a cow. A ruminant regurgitates the food in the rumen, or "chews the cud".

ONE OF HIS recent projects, together with animal nutritionist RoNel Meyer, is developing artificial roughage for feedlot cattle. Meyer received a Ph.D. in animal nutrition from K-State in 1970, and is presently working at Elanco, an agribusiness firm in California. The yellow plastic would save feed and be reusable.

The plastic roughage, called ethylene propylene copolymer, could replace all roughage for feedlot cattle. After the cattle chews the plastic, it forms into a hay-like mass and floats in the rumen. It can then be regurgitated much like hay. Benefits include a healthier rumen and the potential for lower feed costs.

Bartley came to K-State in 1949 from Iowa State University and has been here since. He said he believes his contributions to the livestock industry were part of a team effort and is quick to recognize his assistants.

"You can't do these things by yourself," he said. "I've really had some good graduate students, lab technicians and research assistants."

SOUND INVESTMENT IN SOUND

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FACTORY

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Monday, August 24 Sopranos

Tuesday, August 25 Bass & Tenors

Wednesday, August 26 Altos

6:30-9:00 p.m. Rm. 228 McCain Auditorium

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DON'T FORGET ABOUT HEALTH CARE COVERAGE!

Act now and you can be covered from September 1 by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Direct Enrolled Student Program.

This program is available to all full-time students through age 25 by direct application only. The coverage is comprehensive and the cost is competitive. Single student \$28.91 per month and family membership \$83.67 per month.

Mail the coupon for a descriptive benefit booklet and an application. Or inquire at your local Blue Cross and Blue Shield Office, 2310 Anderson, #402A, Manhattan.

Don't risk the expense of costly hospital and doctor bills. Act today so you can be covered from September 1, 1981.

c/o Public Relations Dept., Box 239, Topeka, Kansas 66629
Certificate Numbers 80-1018; 80-1315; 80-1529 and 80-1531

Please send information and an application for the Direct Enrolled Student Program.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

SCHOOL _____



Blue Cross and Blue Shield
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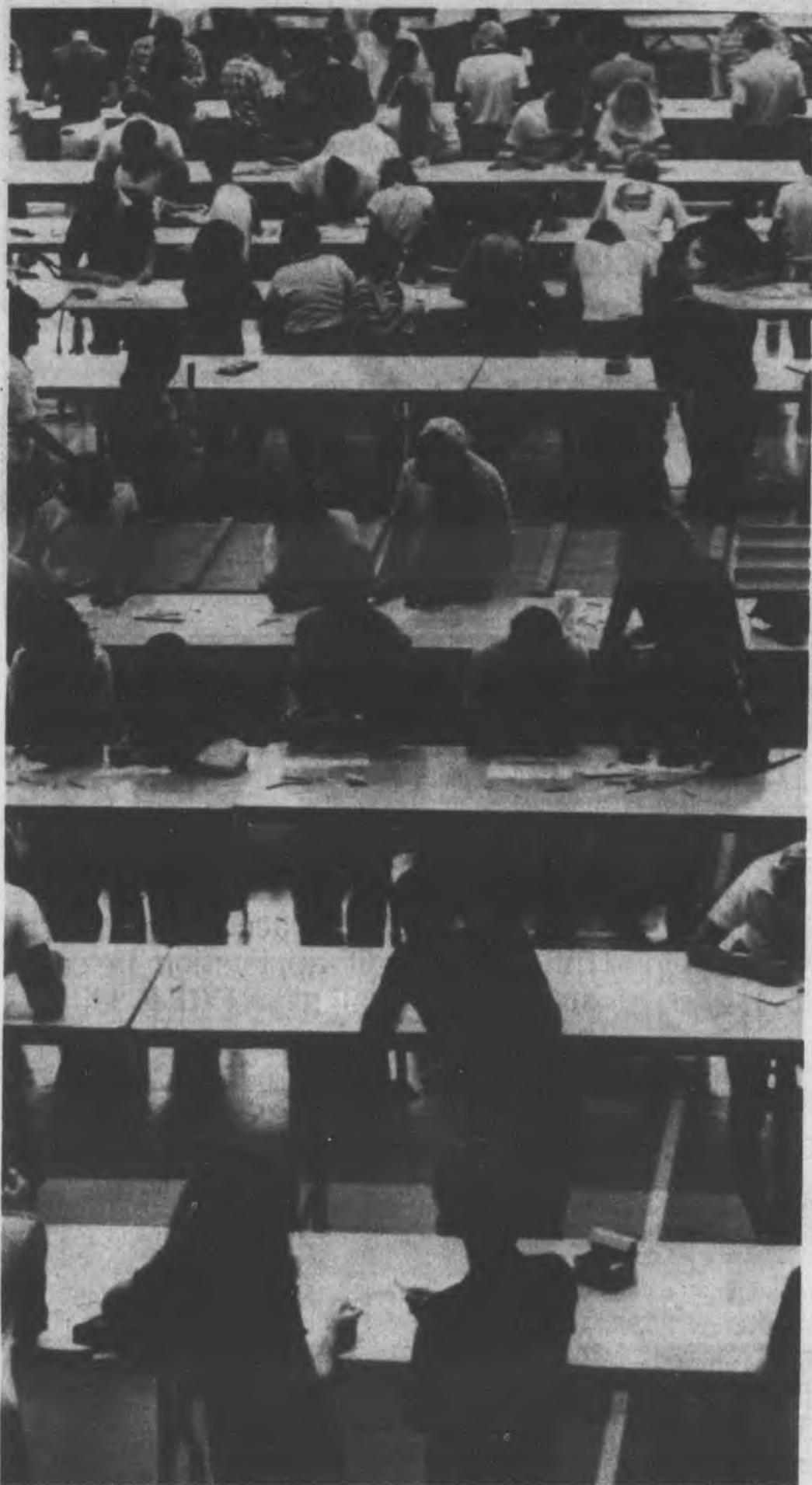
Want to go to Padre Island next year—

Or do you want to send your Landlord???

Protect your security deposits—
Attend an open forum on
Landlord-Tenant relations.

12:00 p.m., Wed., August 26th.
Union Courtyard—

Sponsored by:
Students' Attorney
Dept. of Housing
Consumer Relations Board



Registration rush

K-State students returned to campus last week to face a familiar college phenomenon—waiting in lines. Registrar officials reported that 16,244 students showed up Thursday and Friday to pay fees and fill out enrollment materials. See related story, p.1.

Staff photo by Rob Clark

Tuesday Night Special



Buy One Corn Dog

**GET ONE
FREE**

Vista
RESTAURANTS

August 25 only
4 pm to closing

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

In staying with our tradition
of the **BEST BEER** at the
LOWEST PRICES in town



Announces Their First Week of School

— **SPECIALS** —

Frosty 16 oz. Fish Bowls 50¢
Mon-Thur 4-9

BAND—Stampede 3-6 8:30-close

FRIDAY TGIF 1:00-7:00

Frosty Fish Bowls 50¢

Free Popcorn All Afternoon

ENOCHS will feature live
entertainment each Friday
from 8:30-till midnight.
and Saturday night

If you like to dance
to country & western with
some 50's & 60's thrown in,
**ENOCHS IS THE PLACE TO
COME ON WEEKENDS.**

Come and check out our
new look—we are completely
remodeled with all new air
conditioning,

6 pool tables,
electronic games.

Topping the week off will be the
3rd ANNUAL CHICKEN FLY
with festivities, games, and contests

ALL DAY SATURDAY.

Come participate in the
Beer Chug — Egg Throw
Frog Jumping — Chicken Fly
bring your chicken if you have one.

ENOCHS TAVERN—

6 Miles North on Hwy 177 & 24

Just Below Tuttle Creek Dam

Reagan awards service medals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, reviving a practice abandoned by President Carter, will award Young American Medals for Bravery and Public Service to nine youths next month.

A selection committee headed by FBI Director William Webster chose the recipients from nominees selected by state governors. They and their parents will meet Reagan Sept. 11.

The statute establishing the awards specifies that they are to be presented by the president. Justice Department spokesman Thomas Stewart said he did not know why President Carter never scheduled the ceremony.

Among the recipients who will receive medals from Reagan are a 17-year old boy who rescued two children from a burning house, a girl who helped organize a local rescue squad, and a boy who rescued a friend who fell through the ice.

No recipients for the service medal were picked for 1975 or 1976 and no recipients at all were selected for 1977.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.00 per inch; Three days: \$3.70 per inch; Five days: \$3.50 per inch; Ten days: \$3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, rescue greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paperbacks, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

FOR SALE: Art Frames—Universal Glass Clip Frames. Easy to use, adjustable, and good looking—only \$6.00. Available at: Stracker Gallery, 330A (upstairs) Poyntz/539-2139. (1-4)

CARPET REMNANTS: Many different sizes, colors, weaves. Tri-City Carpets, 1724 Hayes Drive in the Manhattan Industrial Park, 539-8155. (1-3)

TRS-80 HOME computer, must sell video, keyboard, cassette deck. Just two months old, \$400.00. Call 539-3057. (1-5)

JVC LA-55 and Fisher MT-6310 semi-automatic turntables, both with manual capabilities. Asking \$100 for the JVC and \$70 for the Fisher. Call Rick at 776-8536. (1-5)

TECHNICS RS-631 cassette tape deck. Good condition, \$175.00. Ask for Scott, 776-9789. (1-3)

JOBE 65" pro model water ski w/case, \$180.00. 1978 Honda CX500. Both in new condition. Call 776-0955 after 5:00 p.m. (1-2)

QUEEN-SIZE waterbed, heater, air-type frame, \$250.00. Call 776-6958 or 1-485-2329. (1-5)

WHY PAY rent? For sale, 14 x 60 1973 mobile home, excellent condition, house type, high efficiency, central air, good location, large lawn shed, skirting, etc. \$10,000 or best offer. Call 316-873-2812 after 8:00 p.m. or write P.O. Box 571, Meade, Kansas, 67864. (1-15)

1968 BUICK Skylark, mechanically sound. Make offer. Call 539-9574. (1-5)

MOTORCYCLE: 1975 Yamaha RD-250. Good performance for a 250. Has windshield. Call 539-4685, ask for David Boyd. (1-3)

JENSEN SYSTEM 200 stereo speakers, \$99.00 each. Brand new. Stereo Factory, 1126 Moro, Aggieville. (1-5)

GREAT DEALS on Alpine car stereo systems. Professional installation. Stereo Factory, 1126 Moro, Aggieville. (1-5)

WHEELING AND Dealing. Walk in, wheel out with good deal. Bill's Bikes, 1207A Moro. (1-5)

BOOKS TO sell. Good condition. Biology, Sociology, Kansas History, Ag books, and more. Call 539-7400 and save. (1-5)

DON'T SMOKE Raleighs, ride them. New shipment, low prices. Bill's Bike Shop, 1207A Moro. (1-5)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, \$300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, \$995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

CABBAGE, BROCCOLI and Cauliflower plants now ready for planting. Slagle's Greenhouse, East on Hiway 24, 776-5764. (1-5)

1980 ENERGY efficient, 14 x 70 Bonnavilla mobile home. Has R-36 insulation, is furnished with new furniture, washer/dryer, fenced yard for dog or children, with large garden and trees. Very well kept. Call Len Clow at 532-6117 (days) or 1-494-2884 (nights). (1-10)

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury—great condition, \$200.00. Ask for Mark at 539-7636. (1-3)

ONE AND one-half water beds, all for \$60.00. Call 537-4078 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. (1-5)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent, yearly or semester rates. D&S Rentals, 1927 Fort Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (1-5)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

WHY GIVE your money away in rent when for \$225/month you could live in your own home. See Clow ad under For Sale. (1-10)

ROOMMATE WANTED

HAVE AN apartment? Looking for a roommate? We've got um, check out the Roommate Matching Service in the Housing Office, Pittman Building. (1)

WANTED: FEMALE non-smoking roommate for a one and one-half bedroom apartment. Location—one and one-half blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. Rent—\$100 a month. Call collect, 316-665-7203 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

NEED TWO-three females, prefer vet or animal science majors, to share farmhouse, barns and pasture. May keep horse, dogs or cattle. \$100/month plus utilities. Call 776-6958 or 1-485-2329, leave message. (1-5)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom, two bath Mont Blue duplex, one-fourth rent and one-fourth utilities. Call 537-8496. (1-2)

MATURE, FUN-LOVING female wanted to share small one bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, 1222 Bertrand. Call 776-7007. (1-3)

NOTICES

HUMP NITE—Wednesdays—Ladies drinks one-half price at Midtown, in Aggieville. (1-5)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME SITTER and housekeeper, must have own transportation, flexible hours, some weekends. Call 537-2275 Monday or Tuesday, evening only. (1-2)

KITE'S IS interviewing for Assistant Manager to work 20-30 hours weekly. Some bar or restaurant experience required. Send resume to 619 N. 12th Street. (1-5)

FULL OR part-time help wanted. Lawn maintenance work. Minimum half day required. Apply Manhattan Nursery, 3324 Anderson. (1-3)

LOOKING FOR part-time experience working in licensed pre-school child care center in exchange for living quarters? Contact Dr. Buttons Pre-School, 1-494-2425 or 1-494-2359 or 1-456-7455. Immediate opening. (1-5)

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for full & part-time help.

Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.

THE DAIRY QUEEN
at 1015 N. 3rd.

Ask for Mr. Frye

SWIM COACH for Manhattan Marlins competitive swim team. Practice 5 days, weekly meets year round. Resumes accepted until September 1. Mail to Box 1003, Manhattan. (1-3)

PART-TIME WORK on campus, stapling posters to bulletin boards. Choose your own schedule, 4-15 hours weekly. No selling—your pay is based on the amount of material distributed. Our average campus rep earns \$4-\$7 per hour. This position requires the ability to work without supervision. For information, contact Jeanne Swenson, 500-3rd Ave. W., Seattle, Washington 98119, (206)282-8111. (1-2)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (11f)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (11f)

THE NEW PLACE TO BUY YOUR BEER!

Compare our prices until Labor Day, 25¢ per 6 pak, donated to Muscular Dystrophy with presentation of K.S.U. I.D.

BLUEHILLS CHAMPLIN
N. TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

MANUSCRIPT, THESIS and dissertation preparation. Editing services are available. For more information call Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (11f)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/cover letters. Two day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

BASSETT BICYCLE Shop—new and rebuilt. Parts and supplies, uni-cycles, trailers, and school supplies. We buy and repair, 518 Poyntz. Open seven days, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Home 539-6109, store 537-8832. (1-10)

PRINTING—WE print a wide selection of shirts and hats, anything nylon (vests, jackets, etc.), and in multi-colors. Give us your idea, we'll make it look sharp. Your group's shirts can be the best-looking, so why not call to discuss your needs? Dean, 776-6800. (1-3)

WANTED

BABYSITTER—IN our home. Hours 3:30-7:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 3:30-6:15 p.m. Friday. All university holidays off. Call 776-0393 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (1-2)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RETURNING STUDENTS: Tracy Bambery, Eugene Banagan, Douglas Broadfoot, Steven Eisenbeis, John Grady, Brad Kemp and others—We have your 1981 Royal Purple yearbook at Kedzie 103. Bring your last year's validated ID to pick up your yearbook. (1-3)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School
University Class
Education Center Library

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

NAKED LADIES—A tropical drink in a sultry glass, \$3.95. The glass is yours, at Midtown in Aggieville. (1-5)

CLUB AND organization presidents: There are still tables available for the 1981 UPC Activities Carnival. Fill out a blue card in the Activities Center by Monday, September 7. (1-5)

ATTENTION

FREE INFORMATION on easy way to make extra money. Lots of it! Write: Terry Associates, Box 854, Paintsville, KY 41240. (1-5)

SUPPLIES TO make ID cards will not be available until some time in September. Students needing a new ID should use their fall Paid Fee Receipt as ID for one month. This includes new students who pre-enrolled during June and July. Watch the Collegian for further information in September. (1-3)

VW OWNERS! Parts and service at reasonable prices for Bugs, Ghias, and Rabbits at J&L Bug Service. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. (1-11)

FREE

KITTENS FREE for a good home. Grey tabby. Call Dianne for more information, 776-9898. (1-3)

PERSONAL

LOIS, THANKS for the best summer of my life: D.Q.B., storeroom kisses, spider bites and cat scratches, notes at work, W.D.F., chips in sandwiches, cookies in ice cream, the FE, and late night tickles. Marry me? Love Clark. (1)

NOVAK, NOVAK and works: Greetings from Sioux City Sue, Go out from me to you. Though from there I may be gone, These thoughts of mine linger on, And I wish great happiness to you! (1)

MICHAEL D. Nine semesters down, one to go. Let's make it the best. With love, M.S. (1)

BECKY—ROSES, snowballs in the park, dancing on tables, double hogback headaches, Christmas bongs, jamming with Eddie and David Lee and the boys, Styx concerts, Floods, cowboy lemonade at football games, the Killer Bee, and, of course, wow wow wow wow wow. That was one BIZARE year, I'm looking forward to topping it! Dave. (1)

Peanuts

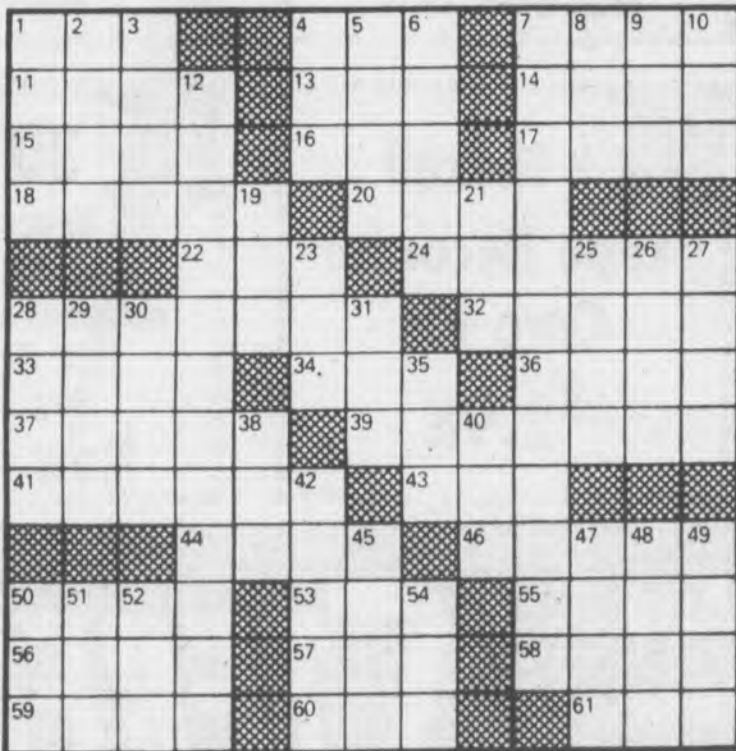
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- Assistance
 - "— a Camera"
 - Haze
 - Plunder
 - Palm leaf (var.)
 - Paradise
 - Enough (poetic)
 - Cain's land
 - Rave
 - Billiards
 - shot
 - Young salmon
 - Breach
 - Distress call
 - Venerated
 - Low, marshy area
 - Kitchen need
 - Afternoon
 - social
 - OPEC
 - nation
 - Sticky cake
 - Naturals, in craps
 - Hunter, of a sort
- DOWN**
- Native of: a suffix
 - Essayist
 - Apart
 - Minute
 - particle
 - Matterhorn
 - War god
 - Donate
 - Born
 - Dix or Ord
 - Pearl
 - Buck
 - character
 - Denary
 - Marvin or Majors
 - Guinness
 - Hebrides island
 - Portal
 - Charged
 - particle
 - Lopsided
 - Title of address
 - "The — Windsor"
 - Cantor's beloved
 - Oriental coin
 - High explosive
 - "— of Verona"
 - Deface
 - Short-napped
 - Favorite
 - Challenge
 - Dog, in heraldry
 - Strong desires
 - Decomposes
 - Cry of bacchanals
 - Cruz
 - River in Scotland
 - "The Greatest"
 - Moray
 - Greek letter
 - Laughing
 - Sailor's word
 - Baal, for one
 - Dreadful
 - Grafted (Her.)
 - Past
 - Sesame
 - Eggs
 - Indite
- Answer to Saturday's puzzle.
- SCRAM LASTS
MARINE IDEATE
ELIDES BETTER
DAM WAVES TEN
AMES SIR DELE
LISTS PARADES
EOS LOW
LEGALLY DEBAR
ELAM EER SOLO
AIM DETER VIS
STIRUP CANINE
TENACE ATONES
SEWER PAWED
- 8-24
Avg. solution time: 27 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

8-24

L M I N C M A E N L E T J J G S A C I T
S G G J J T C S

Saturday's Cryptoquip — SURELY EIGHT ON LONG-HOLE GREEN ISN'T A HAPPY THOUGHT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals L

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 2

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Tuesday, August 25, 1981

Citizens raise city parking questions

By TOM GLASS
Collegian Reporter

K-State students who park on streets east of campus may have to find different parking places if a new city ordinance goes into effect.

The ordinance, which prohibits parking between midnight and 9 a.m. on streets bounded by North Manhattan, Ninth, Pioneer Lane and Bluemont Avenue, was passed by the Manhattan City Commission earlier this month. However, since passage, several area residents have protested the ordinance in at least one meeting with the commissioners.

The ordinance will not go into effect until it has been published, according to City Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood. No plans to publish the ordinance have been made, Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, said.

"The (city) administration is not going to make any move at present on implementing the ordinance," he said, adding that signs announcing the new parking hours would not be posted until the issue has been resolved.

During the Aug. 18 meeting, at which several residents opposed to the ordinance were present, the commission agreed to establish a seven-member board to try to satisfy complaints voiced by residents. Members of this board are expected to be announced today.

THE BOARD members will study alternatives to the proposed ordinance and are to make a complete report to the city commission on Sept. 15.

"I don't know if they'll have a complete report on recommendations on that date or whether they will bring us up to date on their present status," Pearson said.

Don Carrel, a six-year resident of the area, was one individual protesting implementation of the ordinance. He said he was against the changes because of the current limited availability of parking to area residents.

Several factors contribute to the problem, including inadequate off-street parking, storage parking by residents and university students, and commuter parking by people attending the university, he said.

Carrel also said the ordinance would force homeowners to put parking lots in their front yards, which would lower property values.

Carrel and two other residents circulated a petition, opposing the ordinance, to residents in the area. They collected 257 signatures supporting their opposition. Seven people refused to sign it, they said.

THE CHIEF culprit of the problem is overflow parking from K-State, according to Lindamood.

"The problem is there is not adequate parking available," Lindamood said. "It's the University's problem that they don't handle. Freshmen are not allowed to register their cars for on-campus parking. They are forced to park on the streets and a couple of places on campus. That's something they may not be aware of."

But Lindamood's comments were not considered to be accurate by Gene Cross, vice-president for University Affairs, because "at no time of the day or night are all the parking lots filled on this campus. The problem is not of adequacy but of proximity," he said.

A compromise Lindamood and Carrel said they favor is a permit system. The system would issue permits to residents in the area allowing them to park in the streets during restricted times, Lindamood said.

According to Lindamood, permits would solve the parking problem for residents, but not the overall problem of inadequate university parking.

Some city staffers have been investigating the permit system, and Pearson said they were studying systems in other states.

"Nobody is committed to implementing the permit system as just a solution to the problem. Each city contacted had unique problems in implementing their system. They all have to be tailored to the town," Pearson said.

Senate ethics committee votes to expel Williams

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ethics committee voted unanimously Monday to recommend expulsion of Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., for "ethically repugnant" conduct in the Abscam case.

But, the committee noted that the New Jersey Democrat has motions pending before the court where he was found guilty May 1 on bribery and conspiracy charges and as a result recommended that the Senate take no action on its expulsion recommendation until those motions have been acted on.

The Senate is the final judge in disciplinary matters but if it adopted the committee's recommendation Williams would become the 16th senator to be thrown out by his colleagues. Fourteen of the

Senator may incur most severe penalty

previous 15 expulsions came in 1861 and 1862 of senators who supported the Confederacy in the Civil War.

Williams, 61, is serving his 23rd year in the Senate.

The action came at the end of a seven-hour closed-door meeting of the Senate Select Committee on Ethics. The panel, three Republicans and three Democrats, questioned Williams' lawyer, Kenneth Feinberg, and its own special counsel, Robert Bennett, for about three hours before beginning deliberations.

Williams was the only senator implicated

in the government's Abscam investigation.

Williams has indicated he would fight an effort to oust him from the Senate, saying that while he may have made errors of judgment, he violated no laws.

Appearing with his wife and his lawyer, Williams said the panel's recommendation for delay was "a significant step in furtherance of my argument" that he did nothing wrong.

"I am not going to resign," said Williams, as he has before. "I'm going to advance every opportunity that is before me to show clearly my innocence."

The Abscam operation, Williams said, was "an extraordinary business" that pursued him "relentlessly for better than a year" before "that last acid test," a videotaped offer of cash, which he turned down, for introducing a private immigration bill on behalf of a nonexistent Arab.

The senator has until Sept. 18 to submit comments on the committee resolution.

Expulsion is the most serious penalty which the committee may recommend but it could also decide censure, reprimand or no penalty at all are in order. The Senate is the final judge in such matters.

The Senate has not expelled any member since 1862 when it ousted three members for support of rebellion in the Civil War.

In its most recent disciplinary case, the Senate denounced former Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) in 1979 for financial misconduct. Talmadge was defeated in a subsequent re-election effort.

A federal jury found Williams guilty May 1 on bribery and conspiracy charges in connection with Abscam, the undercover operation in which FBI agents and their operatives posed as representatives of wealthy Arab businessmen who were said to be willing to pay for favors from public officials.

Williams had been accused to agreeing to use his influence to steer contracts to a mining venture in which he had a hidden interest in an effort to get a \$100 million loan for the mine.

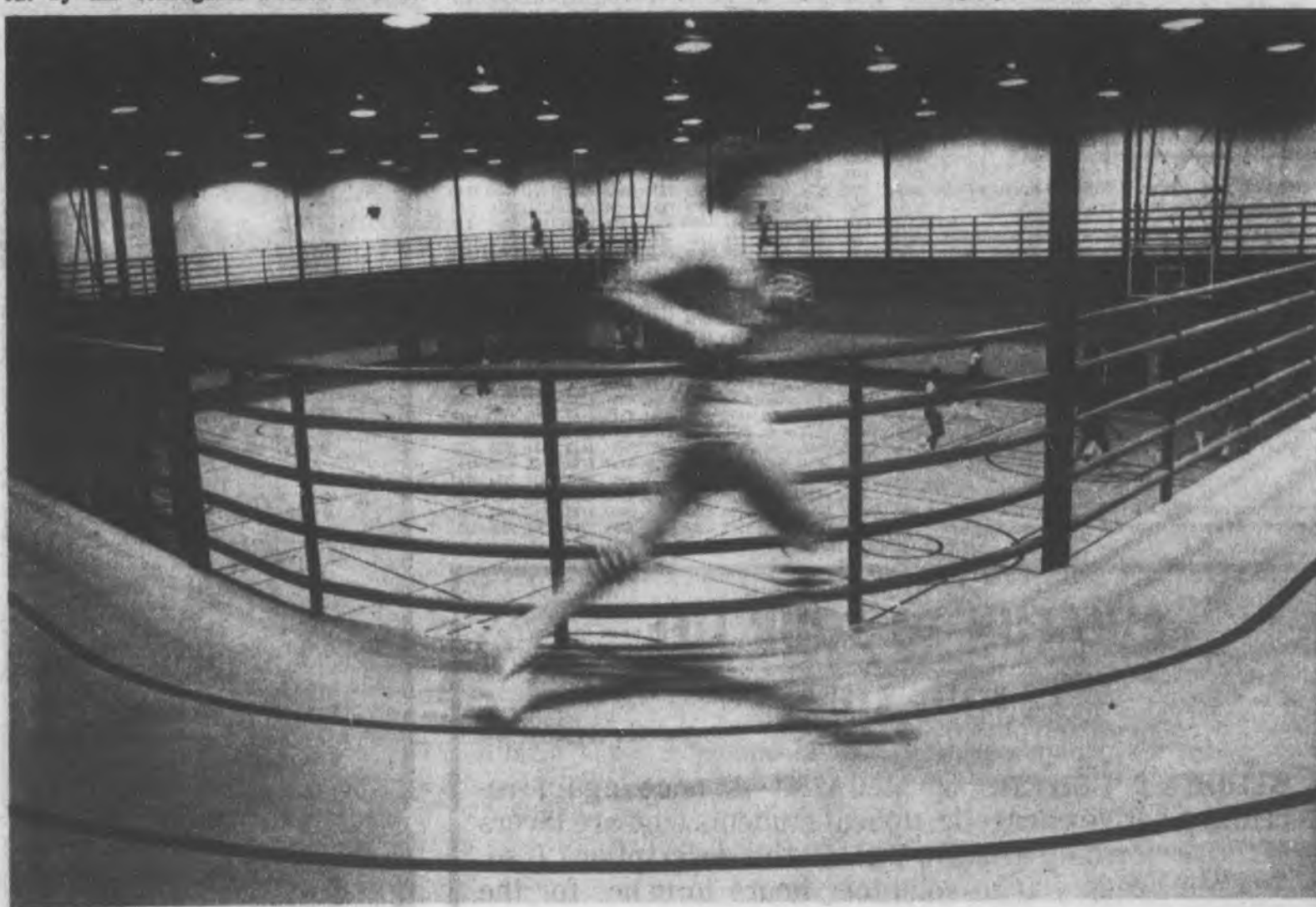
The committee conducted three days of hearings in July to hear the evidence against Williams and the senator's defense.

Inside

IF YOU'VE BEEN HOPING for expanded program schedules from KSDB radio, your wish has come true. With the aid of new equipment received by K-State's campus radio station, not only will people be able to listen longer, but from further away. See page 16 for details.

WHEN TRAVELING ABROAD, people are most often warned to not drink the water. Thanks to a cup invented by two K-State professors, this is no longer a problem. See story on page 22.

BREAKING OUT OF TRADITIONAL ROLES, two K-State women are working as "houseboys" for residence halls on campus. To find out how and why, see page 22.



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Indoor athletics

Todd Hochman, freshman in psychology, rounds the indoor track at the Washburn Recreation Complex.

Hundreds of students used the complex during the first day of classes.



Sunset on the Kaw

Staff photo by Rob Clark

The rain-soaked summer filled the Kansas river to its banks, providing the perfect reflecting pool for Monday's sunset.

Proposal could force utility refund

TOPEKA (AP) — The staff of the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) Monday unveiled a proposal which, if adopted, could force a refund of \$6 million to \$12 million by Kansas City Power and Light Co.

The proposal is the staff's recommendation to the commission on a \$59.4 million rate increase request by the Kansas City, Mo.-based utility.

Public hearings in the case begin next Monday. KCPL is asking that a \$24.5 million interim rate increase, which was granted in May 1980, be made permanent. It also wants an additional increase of \$24.9 million.

The KCC staff proposes that the utility be granted a permanent increase ranging from \$13 million to \$19 million, said Rod Johnson, deputy general counsel for the regulatory

agency.

The three-member commission will decide how much, if any, increase will be granted after formal hearings. Two weeks have been reserved for testimony in the case.

If the commission adopts staff recommendations, it would mean no rate increase for customers but would force the company to refund money it had collected under the interim rates.

However, the staff proposal is subject to change before next week's hearings. On Monday, Johnson and other KCC staff members met with representatives of the utility in a prehearing conference to discuss the upcoming case and the staff proposal.

A chief concern of KCPL was the refund

issue. The KCC staff contends that Kansas ratepayers are paying for an unfair share of the utility's generating equipment used to provide power to customers in both Missouri and Kansas.

The staff wants to transfer "allocation" of about \$40 million of the company's plant investment from Kansas ratepayers.

"It is one of the first times staff has looked at it in detail," Johnson said of allocation of plant investment. "They came to the conclusion that ratepayers in Kansas have been subsidizing Missouri ratepayers."

In the meeting Monday, KCPL officials said they would like to remove the allocation issue from the upcoming case and address it in future hearings. Both sides will continue to discuss the issue through the week.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported on Monday that students whose parents have an adjusted gross income of \$30,000 a year or more, "the student is not eligible for the guaranteed loan." Students whose parents fall under this income bracket are still eligible for a Guaranteed Student Loan but must file an application with the office of Student Financial Assistance to determine financial need.

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLEP TESTS will be given at 8 a.m., Aug. 29 in Cardwell 101.

AN ESSENTIAL MEETING for all students interested in attending law school in the fall of 1982 will be held between 1 and 3 p.m., Aug. 26 in Union 204.

THE KSU SOCCER CLUB will meet between 4:30 and 6 p.m., Aug. 25-27 at the intramural fields.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS will be held between 5 and 6 p.m., Aug. 25-28 in the KSU rooms of the Union.

MARANATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY meets at 7 p.m. in the All-Faiths Chapel through Sept. 1.

FALL TRYOUTS for the K-State Players will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Piara Singh at 1 p.m. today in Throckmorton 124. Topic is: Soil, Water, Plant Water and Plant Temperature Relations of Pearl Millet (Pennisetum americanum (L.) Leeke) Genotypes and their Correlations with Crop Yields.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Sims at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Veterinary Medicine 343. Topic is: Ultrastructure of Fibroblasts and Pericytes in the Parenchyma of Neonatal and Mature Bovine Lung.

TODAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 5 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8 p.m. in the Delta Sigma Phi house.

THE K-STATE SOFTBALL TEAM will hold tryouts at 2:30 p.m. in Ahearn 104.

THE K-STATE VOLLEYBALL TEAM will hold tryouts at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

SPEECH UNLIMITED will hold a squad meeting at 4 p.m. in East Stadium 107B.

SPURS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Anderson Hall courtyard.

WEDNESDAY

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big E Room.

K-STATE SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for a first-jump information meeting.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

THURSDAY

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Executive officers meet before the 7:30 meeting.

CLOSED CLASSES

0032, 0034, 0081, 0082, 0223, 0233, 0253, 0296, 0325, 0327, 0332, 0356, 0362, 0367, 0432, 0434, 0438, 0439, 0449, 0454, 0455, 0460, 0461, 0483, 0502, 0505, 0506, 0507, 0508, 0514, 0518, 0528, 0529, 0530, 0531, 0533, 0534, 0553, 0599, 0600, 0643, 0659, 0661, 0662, 0681, 0693, 0696, 0914, 0917, 0919, 0921, 0950, 1065, 1196, 1197, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1209, 1210, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1237, 1275, 1236, 1238, 1239, 1241, 1246, 1253, 1261, 1262, 1264, 1270, 1273, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1309, 1311, 1312, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1319, 1321, 1322, 1389, 1421, 1429, 1430, 1435, 1439, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1451, 1455, 1458, 1461, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1468, 1470, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1481, 1484, 1487, 1489, 1492, 1495, 1505, 1506, 1512, 1520, 1524, 1526, 1527, 1534, 1536, 1539, 1540, 1542, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1558, 1570, 1573, 1578, 1592, 1594, 1596, 1597, 1615, 1686, 1691, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1759, 1793, 1817, 1818, 1885, 1897, 1900, 1902, 1910, 1919, 1921, 1925, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1976, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 2026, 2036, 2038, 2041, 2199, 2204, 2208, 2256, 2261, 2421, 2438, 2478, 2490, 2496, 2500, 2507, 2512, 2516, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2537, 2543, 2544, 2546, 2553, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2561, 2563, 2564, 2566, 2569, 2576, 2579, 2582, 2583, 2611, 2612, 2654, 2656, 2683, 2685, 2731, 2734, 2740, 2754, 2779, 2787, 2789, 2793, 2795, 2804, 2808, 2827, 2829, 2840, 2843, 2859, 2941, 2943, 2953, 3003, 3004, 3103, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3116, 3117, 3123, 3124, 3125, 4101, 4123, 4126, 4236, 4238, 4240, 4251, 4252, 4301, 4303, 4308, 4358, 4367, 4400, 4401, 4402, 4404, 4410, 4449, 4450, 4456, 4468, 4485, 4533, 4541, 4544, 4545, 4546, 4547, 4555, 4560, 4562, 4564, 4566, 4568, 4569, 4571, 4579, 4581, 4587, 4623, 4634, 4636, 4637, 4640, 4647, 4650, 4692, 4733, 4736, 4748, 4750, 4755, 4757, 4763, 4775, 4790, 4792, 4875, 4881, 4882, 4883, 4904, 4932, 4934, 4943, 4945, 4948, 4949, 4979, 4980, 4988, 4992, 4994, 4996, 5017, 5031, 5045, 5055, 5057, 5126, 5131, 5149, 5150, 5195, 5241, 5243, 5361, 5270, 5291, 5292, 5293, 5294, 5295, 5296, 5297, 5298, 5300, 5301, 5302

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Nationwide enrollment to top 5 million

WASHINGTON — Enrollment in the nation's community, junior and technical colleges will top 5 million this fall for the first time, a college association forecast Monday.

The American Association of Community and Junior Colleges said a survey it conducted showed that enrollment will be up 5.5 percent from last year's 4.8 million, the previous record. In addition, four million people will be enrolled in non-credit courses in community colleges, it said.

Dale Parnell, president of the association, said the growth comes in spite of cutbacks in state and federal aid. He said it is customary that "during times of economic recession, community and technical college enrollments increase."

Reagan asks budget-cut victims for money

WASHINGTON — There seems little chance that one group of recipients of a political fund-raising letter signed by President Reagan will send in any money.

Letters from the National Republican Congressional Committee were delivered in recent weeks to at least five offices of the Georgia Legal Services Corp., and other legal services offices in Massachusetts and West Virginia.

The letters asked for contributions to defeat "one major obstacle," a Democratic majority in the House of Representatives.

Reagan has made elimination of federal funding of the national Legal Services Corp. a major goal of his budget-cutting campaign in the Congress.

Legal services offices provide legal help for poor persons unable to afford lawyers.

The direct mail letters to the Georgia offices were addressed to "Mrs. Georgia Legal Services," and the others to Dear Friend.

Man stands accused of demolition

WINFIELD, Kan. — A Geuda Springs man accused of using a front-end loader to demolish two houses owned by his two step-granddaughters will be arraigned Oct. 5 in Cowley County District Court.

Judge Robert Bishop set the date at a preliminary hearing Monday for George Jenkins, 61, a self-employed carpenter who is charged with criminal destruction of property.

Witnesses testified Monday that a family dispute over ownership of the Geuda Springs homes had existed for some time. Jenkins is accused of causing more than \$80,000 damage to the homes in the Aug. 3 incident.

He is free on \$7,500 bond.

Naked man leaps to death in New York

NEW YORK — An unidentified man stripped naked and leaped to his death this morning from the 85th floor of the Empire State Building, police said.

The jumper's jeans, T-shirt and sneakers were recovered, but yielded no information about his identity, according to Sgt. Robert J. Treubert of the Midtown South Precinct.

The body landed on 34th Street and was too disfigured to permit an estimate of age, he said.

Treubert said the man climbed over the railing of the building's observation deck, which is on the 86th floor, lowered himself to a ledge or parapet at the 85th floor, undressed and jumped.

Russians boost U.S. agriculture exports

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has bought 100,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat and an additional 100,000 tons of corn for delivery in 1981-82, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Officials said the purchases boosted to 1.25 million metric tons the amount of U.W. grain the Soviets have bought for delivery in the sixth year of a long-term agreement. That includes 1.15 million tons of corn and 100,000 tons of wheat, announced Monday.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn. The sixth year of the agreement begins Oct. 1.

The Soviet Union also has bought 9.65 million tons of grain—3.65 million of wheat and 5.9 million of corn—for delivery through Sept. 30, the end of the fifth year of the agreement.

Under the pact, the Soviet Union must buy a minimum of six million tons of wheat and corn each year, with the option to buy an additional two million tons without further negotiations with the United States. If the Soviet Union wants more than that, it must consult U.S. officials.

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EXCHANGE

Weather

Though students with early Monday morning classes had to stumble through the fog, there should be no problem this morning. Skies will be mostly clear tonight and through Wednesday. It will be warm and humid today and Wednesday, with highs in the upper 80s and low 90s. Lows tonight will be in the mid-60s.

Cost-cutting stunts programs

The Kansas Legislature in its effort to cut costs could destroy good programs not only at this university, but at other regents' schools as well. Faculty salaries did not seem to be of much importance to legislators during their last session as increases granted were not large enough to keep pace with inflation.

Many universities are losing qualified instructors in the field of computer science to the corporate world because of the lure of higher paying salaries, according to the Aug. 24 issue of the Wall Street Journal.

The computer science department at K-State has not been exempt from this problem. Four out of nine faculty members holding doctorate degrees have left the University to fill more lucrative positions in industry, during the past four years, according to Paul Fisher, head of the department of computer science.

This problem is not limited to the field of computer science but affects fields throughout the University. In the field of engineering, the gap between the corporate and academic salaries over the past five years has steadily increased, Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said.

During the next session of the Kansas Legislature, legislators must recognize this for the problem that it is, and offer faculty members a more competitive salary increase. By doing this, quality programs will not be damaged by the loss of faculty to corporate recruiting.

Action needed on parking ban

The Manhattan City Commission should arrive at a decision soon on the contested nighttime parking ban in the residential area directly east of campus.

In its Aug. 4 meeting, the commission moved to ban parking in an area east of North Manhattan Avenue to Ninth Street and north of Bluemont Street to Pioneer Lane from midnight to 9 a.m. The ban was passed in response to area residents' complaints that students' cars were blocking residential driveways and students were neglecting to move those cars for long periods of time. Manhattan currently has an ordinance requiring cars parked on streets to be moved within 24 hours.

The move to ban parking was an earnest effort by the city to please residents in areas close to campus. However, it created larger problems for residents who would normally park their cars on the streets at night.

Currently the commission is investigating a parking permit system for the area. A viable system would be to name the neighborhood in question, and issue parking permits by household. Consequently, parking in the area from midnight to 9 a.m. would be by permit only.

Another sound alternative would be to lift the grandfather clauses that allow homeowners and landlords to get away with not providing off-street parking for tenants and guests. This would pose a serious financial burden for property owners, but it may be the best solution to a never-ending problem around the University campus.



Steve Culver

Stop the bus, I want to get off

The air traffic controllers strike has had its effect on travelers across the nation. Many travelers are going back to an old stand-by—the bus.

If you haven't ridden a bus for awhile let me tell you they have not changed. I don't know if it is a law or just a tradition that buses are always at least half-full of crusty people smoking cigars and a fat lady whipping a kid at every terminal where the bus stops.

Well, the air traffic controllers strike did not prompt my most recent trip by the motor coach. You see there are just not that many flights into or out of Phillipsburg, Kansas—my fiancée's hometown.

I agreed to go out and help her move her things back to school. Since she had already arranged to borrow a truck, driving my car (a 1970 Chevelle with 103,000 miles)—which probably would not have made the trip without a breakdown—seemed like a bad idea.

The bus was my only alternative.

I ARRIVED AT the terminal on Fourth Street in time to catch the late night bus. Of course the bus was running late, so I was fortunate enough to have the time to marvel at the beautiful interior decor of the terminal. The only exciting moment was watching one employee kick three high school girls out for throwing cans at each other.

The bus finally arrived and we were permitted to board—can throwers and all. I edged my way to the middle of the bus where two seats were open. This would be my bed for the next few hours—or so I thought.

The bus left the terminal and made its way back to the highway. As the bus began to reach its highway speed on Fort Riley Boulevard, a strange odor developed in the rear. The guy across from me, an overweight businessman in his late twenties, also noticed it. He loosened his tie as he got up and sucked in his gut as he made his way to the back of the bus.

The man-turned-vigilante became extremely irate about what he had uncovered. The smell of marijuana thickened as he began to rant and rave.

"Don't you have any respect for the other people on this bus," he exclaimed. "Don't you have any respect for yourselves? It's people like you who are ruining this country."

The man continued to criticize them until we pulled into Junction City. He made his way back to his seat,

shaking his head and mumbling to himself about what was happening.

Riding through Junction City late at night was an experience in itself. The girls standing on the corners were not exactly candidates for the Miss Kansas Pageant.

AFTER PICKING UP a few passengers we were back on I-70. The smell began to fill the bus again. I guess it was the last straw, judging by the way the man bolted out of his seat as he returned to the rear of the bus.

He began to scream and yell at the small group as he had earlier. This went on until we passed Abilene. The bus suddenly got quiet and it stayed that way for a few minutes. Then I heard the man say, "Hey this stuff is pretty good."

So much for his vigilante campaign.

His newly-found buddies got off the bus in Salina and he asked me to watch his seat while he went to get something to eat. I wasn't paying attention and a woman sat down there. When he returned he gave me a dirty look and asked the woman to move because his wife was in the restroom.

For about the next 20 miles he tried sparking a conversation with me. All I had on my mind was trying to find a way to fall asleep while this loud-mouth continued to ramble.

He gave up trying to talk to me and spent the next three hours talking to himself. By the time I got off the bus I had only gotten 15 minutes of sleep.

I don't know which was worse—this trip or my last trip I made by bus.

On my previous trip I decided I would stop at a local fast-food chain and get a hamburger before boarding. The bus was full except for a seat next to a grungy-looking guy clutching a brown paper bag shaped like wine bottle or a seat next to an elderly woman.

I chose the one by the elderly woman.

She had been explaining her trouble with hemorrhoids to the woman across the aisle from us. After I sat down she kept right on talking and continued to explain the ailment until she got off in Beloit.

I never met anyone who could talk about hemorrhoids for so long. The woman did have a point—riding on a bus can be a real pain in the rear.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

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Don't bury ERA yet, says new WRC head

By PAUL STONE
Staff Writer

From a man's standpoint Shelly Crosby probably appears an unlikely candidate for the position. She simply doesn't fit the stereotype many men, and some women, normally associate with the job.

But with the goals she has in mind, not fitting into a stereotype may well be a plus for Crosby. As the new coordinator for the Women's Resource Center (WRC), Crosby wants to change the societal misconception that employees and volunteers for such centers are automatically radicals out to undermine the basic social structure and family values.

Perhaps more importantly, she wants to create an image for the center which will attract a majority of women on campus.

"We're fighting a lot of fears," Crosby said. "People think it's a radical organization. But we have programs and literature which would appeal to those who have not been involved in the women's movement, moderates and radicals."

CROSBY, a graduate in history, replaces Cathy Stackpole who was Director of WRC until this fall. The center has experienced minor reorganization since Stackpole left. Caroline Peine is now director of the center, with Crosby serving as coordinator. However, the center's overall functions remain the same.

In the past the center has sponsored programs dealing with feminism, women as they are portrayed in literature, and a program in which judges and lawyers discussed problems associated with rape cases.

In addition, the center maintains literature dealing with subjects such as birth control, family economics, and child care.

While the center will continue to be a source of information for women on campus, Crosby believes it can do more and would like it to be a place for female artists to display their work after a move to Holton Hall, tentatively scheduled for this fall.

"There's a lot of talent on campus that is not being displayed," she said. "I would like to see female artists' work displayed in the center—not just pictures and paintings, but poetry and stories."

CROSBY SAID she applied for the position because she enjoyed previous work with women in the residence halls on campus.

"I felt I can give a lot. And I think I've got the qualities of leadership necessary for the job," Crosby said.

Last fall she worked as volunteer coordinator for her father's campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives in Illinois, and she said it gave her valuable leadership and organizational experience.

Crosby may have to mobilize every bit of her experience to change some of the deep-

seated views about women and the feminist movement.

The attitude of viewing feminists as radicals is one of the misconceptions she wants to try to change.

However, a generally-accepted definition of a feminist does not exist, she said. Crosby considers herself a feminist, along with millions of women and men throughout the country. But Crosby doesn't believe she is a radical.

SHE SAID THAT rural women, by being independent from their husband's income, are feminists by some definitions.



Shelly Crosby

As a feminist Crosby ardently supports the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), and lobbied for its passage in the Illinois State Legislature, although the state has yet to ratify the amendment.

With the June 30, 1982 deadline closing in on the amendment, Crosby is still optimistic.

"It's like a baseball game. It's not over until the third strike in the ninth inning," she said. "In Illinois you have to have a two-thirds majority for an amendment to pass. It's only lacking three votes there."

"You never know how the mood of the country is going to change. Many more women are now supporting the ERA, along with men."

WHETHER THE ERA is passed in 1982, Crosby believes women have taken "a step forward."

"The biggest mistake in the beginning was criticizing women who stayed in the home by choice," she said. "Each woman

(see WRC, p. 8)

Topeka Capital-Journal

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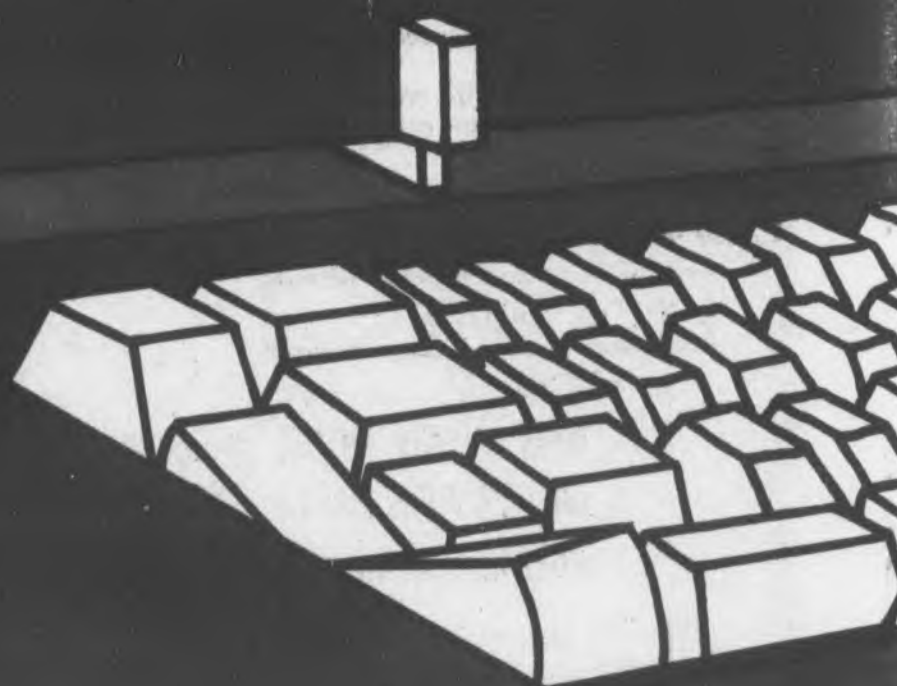
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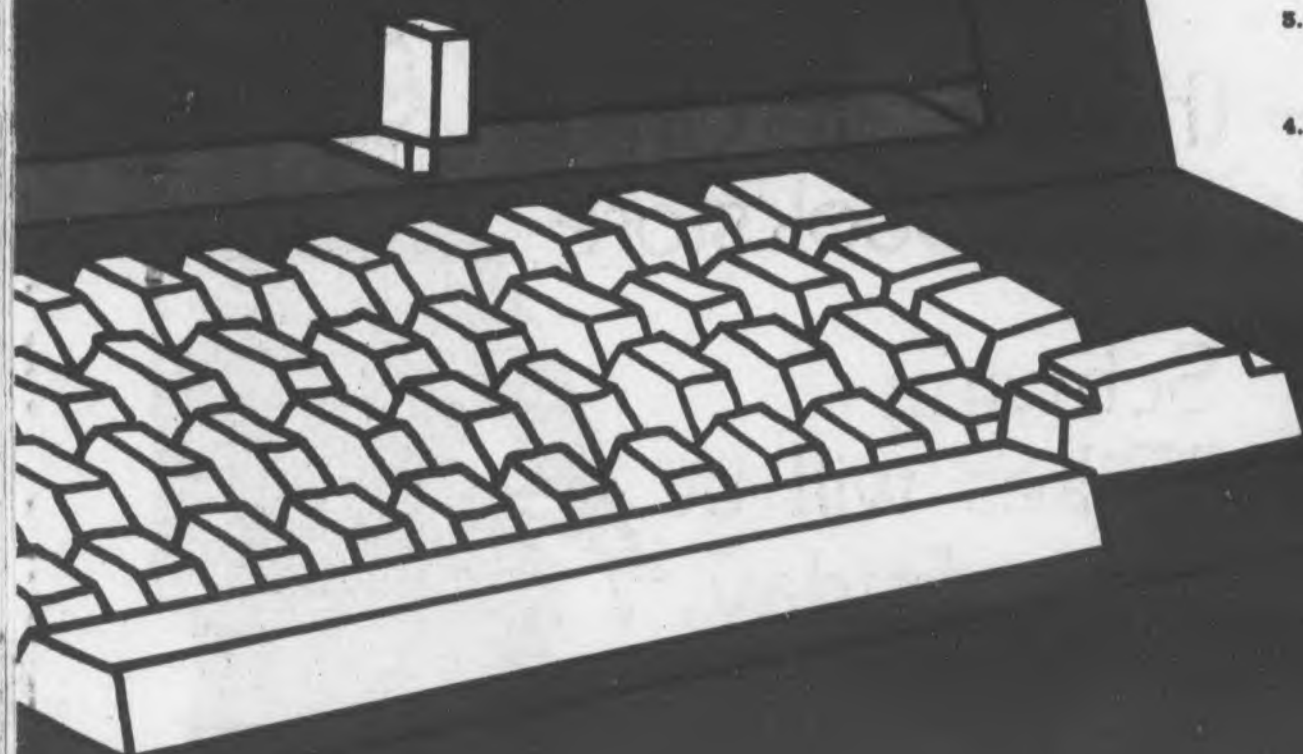
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6. Magazines may not be returned for refund or exchange.



Lennon's murderer receives jail sentence

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark David Chapman, remaining silent except to read from "The Catcher in the Rye," was sentenced Monday to 20 years to life in prison for killing former Beatle John Lennon.

The prosecution said Chapman, a 26-year-old former mental patient, murdered the beloved singer-songwriter last Dec. 8 for "self aggrandizement ... to steal someone else's fame."

But Chapman's lawyer insisted to the last that the murder was an insane act and that his client was not mentally competent when he pleaded guilty on June 22.

The minimum possible penalty for second-degree murder under New York law is 15 years to life, and the maximum is 25 years to life. The 20-year sentence means Chapman must serve 20 years before becoming eligible for parole.

The defendant's only statement was to read a passage from the popular J.D. Salinger novel, which he carried with him the night he pumped four bullets from a .38 pistol into Lennon outside the Dakota, the luxury Manhattan apartment building where the musician lived with his wife and son.

Chapman, wearing a bulletproof vest under a blue pullover shirt, read aloud a passage in which the book's young hero,

WRC

(Continued from p. 5)

has the right to work or stay in the home raising the children and taking care of the home. This alienated women who enjoyed staying in the home. Now they've joined in and have a housewives for ERA organization."

Some sociologists claim that one of the most uplifting elements of the unrest of the '60s was that blacks in the United States publicly began to say they were proud to be black.

Crosby said that this same experience can be applied to the women's movement and that women are now saying they are proud to be women.

AS WITH OTHER equal rights movements, Crosby said changing attitudes towards women is a slow process.

"Look at the civil rights movement. The whites sympathized with what blacks were going through, but couldn't really understand it. It's the same way with the women's movement. Men can sympathize, but they can't understand what they're going through unless they experience it."

Even if the ERA is passed, Crosby said effective change will demand continued participation in the women's movement.

In order for the double standards, misconceptions and discriminating attitudes to be eradicated, Crosby said the education and socialization processes will have to be revamped.

She cited a study in which a baby wrapped in a blue blanket was viewed by a group of adults who said the baby looked strong and healthy, without knowing the sex of the baby. When presented with a baby in a pink blanket, the group commented on how cute and dependent the baby appeared.

She said that women have a long road to travel before they are paid equally for equal work.

"Women are always associated with low paying jobs such as secretaries and nurses. Often men have different titles for the same work and are paid higher wages," Crosby said.

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Holden Caulfield, imagines thousands of children in a field of rye, oblivious to the danger of a nearby cliff.

Following the sentencing, Chapman's lawyer, Jonathan Marks, said his client said nothing more "and he said he does not plan to talk anymore."

Marks said he would not file an appeal unless Chapman asked him to.

Chapman was to be moved immediately to Rikers Island and will be transported to Sing Sing prison in Ossining for processing on Tuesday before being moved to an upstate prison to serve his term.

In pronouncing sentence, Acting State Supreme Court Justice Dennis Edwards rejected Marks' contention that the killing was an insane act, saying it was "an intentional crime, a crime carefully planned and executed. He knew what he was doing."

The judge added that he had no doubt that Chapman would "benefit from psychiatric attention" and said he would recommend it.

Prosecutor Allen Sullivan, in urging that Chapman get "more than the minimum," said the defendant had "no real sorrow for having executed another human being."

Judge indicts Hinckley; sets arraignment date

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Hinckley Jr. was indicted for attempted assassination Monday in a legal process as brief as the burst of gunfire that felled President Reagan and three other persons March 30 outside a Washington hotel.

Hinckley, whose passionate fantasy of love for a Hollywood actress led him to vow that he would get Reagan, faces arraignment Friday when he will enter a plea. Hinckley has undergone extensive mental testing since the shooting, and his attorneys could claim in later motions that he is innocent by reason of insanity.

The 13-count indictment returned before U.S. magistrate Jean Dwyer charged Hinckley with shooting the president, White House Press Secretary James Brady, Washington policeman Thomas Delahanty and Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy.

Five of the counts could bring a life term for Hinckley.

Friday's arraignment will be held before U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker, who received the case in an unusual procedure designed to show there was no bias in the judicial assignment.

Senior U.S. District Judge George Hart Jr., flanked by two colleagues, drew Parker's name from cards containing the names of judges available to handle the case. At the time of the main Watergate trial, chief judge John Sirica was criticized privately by some of his colleagues for his decision to assign the case to himself.

The indictment simply listed the charges, reflecting a conclusion already reached by the FBI: that Hinckley acted alone. The shooting was the ninth attempt to assassinate a U.S. president. Four presidents were killed.

Hinckley is currently being held in a single cell in the brig at the Marine base at Quantico, Va., south of Washington. From April 2, the date of his last court appearance, until early this month he was at the federal correctional facility at Butner, N.C.

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0302

Complaints may cause GTA testing changes

Possible changes in English-competency testing of graduate teaching assistants may help make it easier for students to understand what their GTA's are saying in class.

To pass current testing requirements, GTA candidates must deliver a 15-minute lecture in front of a three-member panel. The panel looks for ease in listening, and asks questions of the candidate.

"It's just exactly the kinds of things that might happen in a real class," said James Armagost, assistant professor of speech and a member of the screening committee. Other members are an undergraduate student representative appointed by the student body president, and the GTA's department head or a representative. The decision to allow a GTA to teach must be unanimous.

"If any one person thinks he doesn't meet the standards, then he's out," Doug Dodds, Student Senate chairman, said. "That's an enormous amount of responsibility to put on one student."

Rick Mercer, engineering student senator, who is the student representative appointed by Angela Scanlan this summer, agreed with Dodds.

"It was a lot of pressure on me," Mercer said. "If I said no, then it was no, unless I changed my mind."

The proposed changes would increase the number of students on the panel from one to three. This change would spread out the responsibility, and the pressure, among three instead of one, Mercer said.

"It's a necessity." The change would bring a "more effective representation of students," he said.

Students selected would probably be sophomores or juniors, Dodds said, because they are more aware of the necessary qualifications for GTA's.

Another change Dodds sees as critical is a follow-up check on the performance of GTA's who pass the test.

"There needs to be some kind of follow-up to see how the individuals who pass the equivalency test fare in the following year," Dodds said. This responsibility would probably be given to the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, he said.

Mercer agreed that some kind of a check-up was needed.

"We needed to see how the students were comprehending, and whether there was really a problem in the classroom," he said. "We needed to find out, 'Did we judge right or did we judge wrong?'"

The decision to make the changes in testing procedures will probably be made by University Provost Owen Koeppe, Armagost said, and Student Senate would certainly have input into that decision.

"This is certainly going to take some discussion," Armagost said. "They will have to talk about it, think about it, and get ideas from department heads around the campus. You don't just make the decision."

Student complaints helped cause the current consideration of changing the test requirements, Dodds said.

"We receive quite a few complaints," Dodds said. "When I go on visitations, a frequent complaint I hear is 'I have a teacher I can't understand.' During Angela's (Scanlan) campaign, that was

something she heard quite a bit about, too."

Armagost agreed that student input was crucial in the decision to examine the changes.

"I've never received a single complaint from students," he said. "However, I have heard about complaints, for example, from talking with Angela Scanlan. The reason for that is probably that nobody knows this committee exists."

Although Dodds believes student complaints should be taken seriously, he also believes the GTA's position should be taken seriously as well.

"We have to understand and be sympathetic to the position these GTA's are in, and also the department heads who need their (GTA's) experience and the knowledge they possess," Dodds said.



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Beached

Relaxing on the beach at Tuttle Cove, John Kohler, junior in political science, basks in the sun Monday afternoon, after a long morning in classes.

Staff photo by Russell Short

Convicted spy held

SEATTLE (AP) — Convicted spy Christopher Boyce was ordered held under \$500,000 bail today by a U.S. magistrate and told to appear at a preliminary hearing Sept. 3.

Boyce, brought in handcuffs from a holding cell to the federal courtroom, appeared before Magistrate Philip Sweigert.

He was captured in a Port Angeles, Wash., restaurant Friday night, 19 months after eluding authorities since his escape from a California prison Jan. 21, 1980.

Boyce refused to respond when Sweigert asked him if he understood the escape

charge filed against him, but his lawyers said they were satisfied he understood.

At the hearing Sept. 3, the government will have to show probable cause that Boyce is the person named in the charge and must present a certified California arrest warrant. Sweigert reiterated that Boyce ultimately will be returned to California.

Boyce was convicted in 1977 of selling highly classified information dealing with U.S. satellite surveillance systems from the TRW Inc. plant in Redondo Beach, Calif., where he worked from mid-1974 until 1976 as a security clerk.

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2091	249 100	Mountaineering	Monday	2:30	MS 11
2092	249 100	Mountaineering	Monday	3:30	MS 11
2093	249 100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	2:30	MS 11
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Private clubs charged with ABC violations

Five private Manhattan clubs have been charged by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABC) for membership violations.

Cowboy Palace, The Barn, Last Chance Pizza Mill and Saloon, Gregov's, and the Continental Club were recently charged in an administrative hearing with membership violations and were penalized, according to Tom Kennedy, director of ABC.

Membership violations mean an ABC agent was not checked for membership or proper identification upon entering the club, Kennedy said.

"We (ABC) have 27 liquor-control inspectors that check about 1,135 Class A and Class B establishments in Kansas," he said.

Class A establishments are non-profit, such as Knights of Columbus, or other social clubs, Kennedy said. A Class B establishment is one set up for profit, with membership fees.

The penalized Manhattan clubs are considered Class B clubs, according to Kennedy.

ABC makes routine checks on Kansas clubs about every 90 days, he said, and will immediately follow up on complaints made about possible violations.

"We'd heard comments made about possible membership violations in Manhattan," Kennedy said.

Cowboy Palace, The Barn, and Gregov's were given \$600 fines, while Last Chance Pizza Mill and Saloon and the Continental Club were closed for five days, Kennedy said.

"Basically, it was just a slip up to an extent," said Robert Stewart, manager of the Continental Club. "Now we're just a little bit sharper."

"We've always tried to be careful," said Steve Bentz, manager of Last Chance Pizza Mill and Saloon. "One night we were just lax."

The summons and consequential five day shutdown didn't really change the checking procedures at Last Chance Pizza Mill and Saloon, Bentz said.

Other private clubs in Manhattan consider strict rules their best advantage against ABC checks.

"I play by the rules all of the time," said Matt Smithisler, manager of Auntie Mae's Parlor. "We check all ID's and memberships. I have a doorman all the time, and if there is not a doorman, the waitresses are instructed to check everyone's ID's."

In the five years that Auntie Mae's has been a private club, there have been no incidences of membership violations or charges by ABC, Smithisler said.

Voyager nears Saturn

Hyperion baffles scientists

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2, just one day from its rendezvous with Saturn, sent back photographs Monday that revealed the moon Hyperion as a strange, misshapen satellite, something like a "battered hockey puck."

The ringed planet's moon may have been knocked awry in a collision with a large chunk of space debris, scientists said.

The one-ton robot explorer, meanwhile, was pronounced "in excellent health" as its journey through the saturnian system continued, mission director Richard Laeser said at a news conference.

By late Monday, when its trajectory takes it within 300,000 miles of Hyperion, the ship will be 772,000 miles from Saturn's swirling golden clouds. That's nearly a billion miles from earth.

With its cameras and 10 instruments whirring and clicking, the ship will cruise past Saturn 63,000 miles from the surface at 8:24 p.m. PDT today. But radioed news of the encounter won't reach the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here until 9:50 p.m.

Then, slung out by the immense planet's gravity, Voyager will curve off at more than 50,000 mph for a five-year voyage to Uranus.

Hyperion "is beginning to look more like a hockey puck than a beer can," imaging team leader Bradford Smith said Monday.

A pre-encounter photograph shows Hyperion as a misshapen, fuzzy object about 120 miles by 215 miles. Smith said its long axis does not point, as it should, toward Saturn.

"Not to disappoint us, Hyperion looks rather strange," he said. "We are dealing with a somewhat peculiar object which may have some rather peculiar dynamics associated with it."

Also Monday, Voyager entered an environment where space is affected by the giant gas-filled planet. Shortly after 8 a.m. PDT, "we went through the shock region for the first time," chief scientist Edward Stone

said. The so-called bowshock is the point where the solar wind, a stream of particles from the sun, is deflected around Saturn's magnetosphere, a gigantic magnetic bubble that surrounds the planet.

The bubble expands and contracts "since the solar wind is quite gusty and it may be the shock will move back and forth over the spacecraft," said Stone.

Voyager passed the moon Iapetus, the second most distant of Saturn's 17 known

moons, on Saturday, and a color photo Monday from the ship shows a battered ball, shining with an orange hue on one side with a dark, reddish surface on the other.

The photos examined so far did not explain how Iapetus acquired its strange two-toned surface, Smith said. The shiny ice sheet on one side is so densely cratered it should be "a very old, very ancient crust," suggesting the dark surface is painted on the ice.

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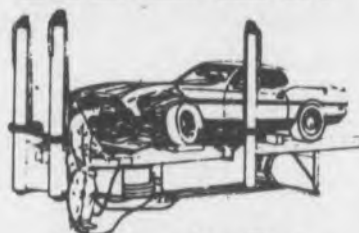
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, August 25, 1981 - Page 13



Thorson prepares the coaches' headsets prior to the kick-off of the Oilers-Saints pre-season game.

Pacing with the pros



TOP—As Head Coach Eddie Biles speaks with his coaching staff in the press box, Thorson keeps the communications lines from tangling around the players. ABOVE—Thorson greets Monte Bennett—former K-State lineman and currently with the Saints—after the 21-7 pre-season victory by the Saints.

Lynn Dickey, Henry Childs, Steve Grogan, Monte Bennett, and Jeff Thorson are a few K-State graduates affiliated with National Football League (NFL) teams. All but one of these men have made their mark in the K-State football record book.

Jeff Thorson, a 1981 graduate in social science, never made it in the record books for his football talents. However, as head equipment manager for the Houston Oilers football club, Thorson is showing the same talents he did at K-State as assistant equipment manager.

"When I worked as a student manager at K-State, it was something to keep in contact with the sport. Joining an NFL team was a dream come true. If I never would have gone to school at K-State and received the experience, I wouldn't be here today," Thorson said.

Thorson worked as student equipment manager at K-State for three and one-half years and said that he was in the right place at the right time for the job in Houston.

"Last spring I sent out letters to all 28 NFL teams. A couple days later, I received a call from Houston letting me know their assistant equipment manager had just quit. I borrowed money from my parents and flew down. The next week they gave me a call and told me I had the job," Thorson said.

THORSON REPORTED to Houston in early June to help prepare equipment for the Oilers' training camp in San Angelo, Texas.

His main duties are to keep everything straight between the ball boys, water boys, coaches and players with equipment needs.

During games, Thorson follows head coach Ed Biles around to make sure Biles doesn't become tangled up in head phones while running up and down the sidelines. He also makes immediate repairs, if needed.

"Biles said to me, 'Jeff, I want you behind me pacing the sidelines. You can lose a few pounds with me'," Thorson said.

One of the great advantages of the job, Thorson added, is meeting people.

"The contacts are great. Owners of big corporations like Coors and Lone Star beer told me not to worry about a job when the season is over."

WITH THAT SECURITY, Thorson isn't worried about a pro football players strike.

"There will probably be a strike and I guess we will all have to cross that bridge when we come to it," he said.

Thorson said the fans are a big inspiration to him because they treat him like a king. It is because of the football fever that plagues Houston, he explained.

"Kids, even little old ladies, come up to me and ask me for my autograph because they can just tell you are with the team," he said.

Even though Thorson will walk, talk and sleep with football on his mind most of the year, he wouldn't trade it for anything else.

"It is fun, not really considered work, and I enjoy it," Thorson said.

Story by Mark Sageser Photos by Rob Clark

Bowling teams ready to roll tryouts today

By Connie Miller
Collegian Reporter

Although the K-State men's and women's bowling teams don't begin their schedules until next month, the squads will be determined by week-long tryouts that begin at 3:30 p.m. today and will end Monday.

Full-time students—graduates as well as undergraduates with a 2.0 minimum grade point average—are eligible to sign up at the recreation desk in the Union.

Fifteen scratch games must be bowled in three, five-game blocks. The eight highest totals for both men and women will automatically qualify the bowler for the team.

Terri Eddy, Union recreation manager, and her assistant, Bill Woodard will select bowlers from Union leagues to round out the 10-member squads.

ACCORDING TO EDDY, the team will bowl two practices each week. In each practice, team members will bowl three games.

To determine which five men and women qualify for the collegiate meets, Eddy said each team member will have to bowl head-to-head in a scratch league consisting of 10 games.

That process is repeated before each scheduled meet against other conference foes, she said.

"K-State is in a conference with three other schools: Kansas University, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University," Eddy said.

During the fall season, K-State will face each conference foe twice—once at home and once on the road. During each meet, each K-State bowler will take on the opposing five bowlers in head-to-head

games.

The winner in each game earns one point for the team. The team which knocks down the most total pins scores five points.

THREE GAMES are rolled against each school. The coaches keep track of total points earned at each of the four meets. The school with the most points at the end of the schedule wins the conference.

After the conference schedule, the Mid-States Tournament is held in January, Eddy said. This year, she said, that event will be at K-State.

"Mid-States is a closed tournament limited to 10 schools from our regional area," Eddy said. "That area includes Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska."

From that tournament, bowlers proceed to regional competition organized by the Association of College Unions International. According to Eddy, that event will be in Wichita.

Teams that finish first in regionals receive automatic bids to sectional competition. Second-place schools can earn bids in order to complete the field for sectionals. Winning teams there proceed to the national tournament.

Although a player's team may not advance past regional competition, individual bowlers can, Eddy said.

Last year, K-State's Tim Lundberg was one of the top two in scoring at the regional tournament. That earned him an automatic spot at the national tournament in Memphis, Tenn. At nationals, he teamed with Randy Horner of Southwest Baptist College to finish first in doubles competition.

K-State grabs nine recruits

K-State baseball coach Dave Baker has announced the signing of nine recruits prior to the 1981 fall season.

Baker said these new players, in addition to those already in the fold, could help the Wildcat baseball team improve on the 34-19 record compiled last spring.

"Talent-wise, it's been a good recruiting year," he said. "We have the kind of players who can step in and help immediately."

Three of the recruits are from Manhattan: pitcher Dave Schmitz, second baseman Jay Kvasnicka and catcher Cary Colbert.

Colbert, described by Baker as a strong

defensive catcher, is the son of acting athletic director Conrad Colbert. The power-hitting catcher is a transfer from the University of Iowa.

Also added to the squad are pitchers Chris Hamilton and Tony Smith, infielders Scott McClanahan, Scott Pick and Rob Fritzscheier, and outfielder Donnie Mason.

Baker announced that tryouts will be at 3:30 p.m. today and Wednesday at Frank Myers Field. Anyone interested in trying out should bring shoes and a glove and wear appropriate clothing.

Royals crush Tigers' win streak; Otis powers KC to 4-2 victory

DETROIT (AP) — Amos Otis had a homer and double and drove in three runs to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory over Detroit, snapping the Tigers' winning streak at nine games Monday night.

With the score tied 2-2, Darryl Motley started the Royals' eighth with a single off Detroit starter Dan Schatzeder, 5-6, and reliever Kevin Saucier walked George Brett and Hal McRae to load the bases. Otis then ripped a double down the left field line, scoring Motley and Brett.

Ken Brett, 1-0, the third of four Royals' pitchers, picked up the victory.

The Royals took a 2-0 lead on Otis' seventh homer in the second and Willie Aikens' ninth

homer in the fourth inning.

Kirk Gibson led off Detroit's two-run fourth with a double and stayed on second as Ron Jackson beat out an infield hit. Both runners were safe on a double steal and Kansas City catcher John Wathan's wild throw into left field allowed Gibson to score as Jackson continued to third. Royals' starter Mike Jones then walked Lynn Jones and John Wockenfuss to load the bases with one out.

Jackson was thrown out at the plate on Tom Brookens' grounder to Brett at third, but Mike Jones uncorked a wild pitch while facing Lou Whitaker, allowing Detroit's Jones to score the tying run.

Rugby club gains new field

The fourth-best collegiate rugby team in the nation has gained a field to play on.

The K-State rugby club, through negotiations with Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, acquired the field west of the intramural fields, said Tim Brown, president of the rugby club and junior in food science and industry.

However, the rugby club doesn't have permanent use of the field, Robel said.

"They have the field until other priorities come up," Robel said. "It is not designated as the rugby field but as a multi-purpose field. On game days they might share by using it as parking or share with the soccer club sometimes. We were just trying to help some people who needed an area."

The field had been used as a parking lot until two years ago when it became a general recreation field, Brown said. Greg Young, coach of the rugby team and assistant professor of pre-design professions, asked for the field from recreational services last spring. During the summer, bleachers, goal posts and signs were added to the field, he said.

The only thing asked for in return was to follow the rules and regulations of the intramural fields.

The K-State rugby club is not sponsored by the University, Brown said. It is classified as a club sport which receives

money from membership dues.

"As far as I know we are not soliciting money from any prospects," Brown said.

The rugby club is having an organizational meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday in Union 207.

X-country team needs managers

With the season less than a month away, the K-State men's and women's cross country teams are looking for managers.

New Head Coach Steve Miller said applicants must be serious about the job and have previous cross country experience.

In addition, Miller is also looking for managers for both the track and field programs.

Applications for interviews must be made in Ahearn 114.

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Reagan plans arms sale to Arabs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, beginning his first foreign policy battle with Congress, notified the lawmakers Monday of plans for a controversial \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia that includes five super-sophisticated AWACS radar planes.

If Congress goes along, it would be the largest U.S. arms sale ever made to another nation. The Boeing-made AWACS—for Airborne Warning and Control Systems—and support equipment alone are priced at \$5.8 billion.

Reagan's decision to move ahead with the deal assures a foreign policy fight with Congress, where a majority in both houses have already indicated opposition. Israel also is strongly opposed.

In a letter to Congress, however, the administration made clear it will attempt to justify the sale on grounds it is needed to

protect vital U.S. interests, especially the oil fields, from threats by the Soviet Union and other hostile nations, such as Libya.

"It will help ensure continued Western access to vital Persian Gulf oil," said a letter from the Defense Department to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"By enhancing Saudi Arabia's ability to intercept hostile aircraft, the sale will reduce the probability of major power confrontation in this region," it also said.

THE AWACS, WHICH are a modified Boeing 707 capable of providing aerial surveillance of up to 400 aircraft for 350 miles, have never been sold outside the United States and Europe, although the government had contracted to sell some to Iran prior to the downfall of the shah.

Besides AWACS, the Saudi arms package also includes six KC-707 aerial refueling

tankers, ground radar stations, 1,177 Sidewinder missiles and fuel tanks to increase the offensive capability of a fleet of 62 F-15 jets previously ordered by the Saudis.

The air-to-air missiles are identical to those used by U.S. Navy F-14s last week to down two of Libya's Soviet-made jets.

While Israel claims the AWACS would be a threat because they could monitor its air traffic, the administration has said Israel doesn't have much to fear. There have even been suggestions that if the AWACS are used against them, the Israelis could easily shoot them down.

OFFICIALS HAVE SAID previously that the aircraft wouldn't be delivered until around 1985. In addition, nearly 900 American personnel, mostly civilian, would be required to provide training and other

assistance for the AWACS and refueling tankers other for a period of three years.

Congress will have 50 days from Sept. 9 to block the sale, if it chooses. The prospects for a veto are uncertain as both houses would have to vote against it.

A majority of 248 members in the Democrat-controlled House already are co-sponsoring a veto resolution, but Reagan's chances may be better in the Republican-controlled Senate.

In June, 54 senators urged Reagan in a letter not to submit the sale but 10 of the signers said they had not decided whether to vote against it.

Reagan plans to reduce spy rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration intends to reduce the number of top-level officials who must approve the use of spying tactics by U.S. intelligence agents on American citizens and corporations, a top Justice Department official says.

Richard Willard, Attorney General William French Smith's intelligence adviser, said spying on Americans will be kept within the law, but that an executive order issued by President Carter in 1978 set up a burdensome array of requirements for top-level approvals.

"We've now tried to move back from that and come up with a version that will be easier to read and more manageable," Willard said in an interview. "One of the problems is that lawyers are not the only people who have to use these regulations."

Willard serves on an interagency task force drafting the Reagan revision of the

1978 order which sets rules for intelligence agencies.

Carter's order was designed to prevent recurrence of the 1960s-1970s scandals in which U.S. intelligence agents spied on citizens legally protesting Vietnam and civil rights policies.

The order requires approvals which go higher as the tactics get more intrusive. The most intrusive tactics—break-ins, bugging, television monitoring and mail opening—require general approval from the president and specific approval by the attorney general for each use.

Willard said of the Reagan administration approach, "The requirement for case-by-case approval by a certain person of a kind of activity that really is not very sensitive or delicate doesn't need to be continued or can be moved lower down the line."

Willard acknowledged that, with proper approval, the Carter order allows the use of

almost any technique. But an FBI official has testified that Carter never approved break-ins of American homes.

Asked if Reagan had, Willard would say only that the administration is waiting for its own order rather than altering major policies "sort of piecemeal or on an interim basis" under Carter's rules.

Willard indicated there would be more freedom to employ physical surveillance on Americans.

Corporation to share production of advanced Harrier jet fighters

LONDON (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. and British Aerospace Ltd. have agreed on terms for the joint manufacturing of 400 advanced Harrier jumpjet fighters, the state-owned British concern announced Monday.

In a statement, British Aerospace said it will share production of the planes with McDonnell Douglas, of St. Louis, while the engines will be produced by Rolls Royce, of Britain, and Pratt and Whitney, a unit of United Technologies Corp., based in Hartford, Conn.

Of the 400 planes, 340 will go to the U.S. Marine Corps and 60 to Britain's Royal Air Force with deliveries over an eight-year period beginning in 1983.

All but six of the planes are the AV-8B model, a vertical short take-off and landing aircraft for short-to-medium-range ground attack. The others are four Full Scale Development aircraft and two prototype YAV-8B models, an updated version of the AV-8B with wings made of carbon fiber instead of metal.

British aviation sources said the deal could be worth \$1.87 billion to the British aircraft industry but they declined to break down the figures. British Aerospace refused to put a figure on the joint venture.

Under the terms of the new agreement, the workload will be split 60-40 in favor of McDonnell Douglas, and will increase to 75 percent in its favor for any export deliveries to third countries.

Rolls Royce is expected to manufacture 75 percent of the engines, with Pratt and Whitney providing 25 percent.

To date, two prototype AV-8B Harriers have been built and flown. Both were converted from previous Harrier designs.

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Staff photo by John Studer

Using equipment installed this summer, Jay Van Meter, senior in radio and television, spins a disc on the air. KSDB radio resumed broadcasting Sunday at 3 p.m.

KSDB changes format, installs new equipment

By SUE SCHMITT
Collegian Reporter

New equipment is broadening the horizons at KSDB, the campus radio station.

Students in radio-TV classes will have more time to complete class projects by having 24-hour access to the old studio equipment and KSDB will increase its air time because the new equipment will be used only for broadcasting. There was previously only one studio used for both purposes, according to Lionel Grady, faculty adviser to KSDB.

"KSDB will be 100 watts and stereo by Jan. 1, and possibly before," said Robinn Scholfield, student manager of KSDB.

The new transmitter will expand the listening area.

"KSDB will cover all of Manhattan and everyone who lives in or near Manhattan will be able to get it," Grady said.

The new equipment was partially funded by Student Governing Association (SGA), and consists of a console board, two turntables and a cassette player, according to Grady. He said the College of Arts and Sciences is funding the purchase of a 100-watt transmitter and a stereo board, both of which are still on order.

SGA ALLOTTED about \$10,000, and the College of Arts and Science funded about \$20,000, Grady said.

Because of the increased studio time, KSDB will broadcast from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. This increase in broadcast time has brought some changes to the station's format.

"We consider ourselves the new station in town because of the big change," said Kent Hermes, program director for KSDB. "We're no longer a top-40 station."

By playing album rock, KSDB hopes to be an alternative to other stations, Hermes said. In addition to album rock, the station offers the largest variety of music in the area, he said.

Specialty programs will be aired from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., with a different type of music featured every night, Hermes said.

ON MONDAY NIGHTS a jazz show called "Jazz Beat" will air. This show will combine jazz and interviews with performers. Modern music will be featured Tuesday nights on "Mystery Tour." Wednesday nights soul and funk music will be played on "Badjams."

"We hope to provide a multi-service to the black student with news concerning blacks throughout the show," Hermes said.

Thursday nights country and bluegrass music will be featured on "Kickin' Country." On Friday nights, a show called "Forward to the Past" will showcase music from the '60s in chronological order.

"The '60s show will be like a history of rock-and-roll," Hermes said.

MUSIC of the '70s will be featured Saturday nights on a show called "Baktraks." Christian rock will be played Sunday nights on "One-Way Radio." Hermes said the purpose of this show will not be evangelism but to play Christian rock.

In addition to these specialty music programs, KSDB will offer other programs like "Sunday Funnies," a monthly radio comedy show that will combine comedy albums with live performances by students, Hermes said. "Live Sides," a nightly program, will feature one side of a live album.

KSDB also plans to include local performers in its program format.

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Military court denies Cooke appeal for relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals on Monday dismissed a plea for extraordinary relief by 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke, clearing the way for his courtmartial on espionage charges next week.

Cooke, 25, and his civilian lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, had asked the court to dismiss the charges against him on the grounds that the Air Force had offered him immunity in return for a full account of his dealings with the Soviet Embassy.

The Court of Military Appeals ruled 2-1 against Cooke, a former Titan II missile officer at a site near McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita. Judges William Cook and Albert Fletcher Jr. were in the majority and Judge Robinson Everett dissented, according to court officials.

Cooke was arrested by Air Force investigators on May 5 and interrogated for several weeks. According to documents filed in connection with his case by the Air Force, he made a written statement about his activities to the investigators on May 7.

In that statement, Cooke said that his visits to the Soviet Embassy were made to get Soviet input into an academic paper that he hoped would propel him into a job as a foreign policy analyst with either the State Department or the CIA.

COOKE DENIED in the May 7 statement that he had given the Russians any secret information from McConnell Air Force Base.

Suspicious of the confession, the Air Force asked Cooke to take a lie-detector test. Cooke initially refused. Then, he was offered immunity from prosecution and a discharge from the Air Force if he took and passed the lie-detector test, the documents show.

Top Air Force officials disagree with Cooke's Air Force attorney and with the Air Force investigator who conducted the interrogation about the extent of the immunity offer.

Brig. Gen. Claude Teegarden insisted that the immunity offer applied only if Cooke's confession proved to be accurate.

Cooke's lawyer, Francis Pedrotty, and Air Force investigator Jerome Hoffman, who conferred with Teegarden, both have testified that it was a broader offer, giving Cooke immunity in return for taking a lie-detector test about his activities.

AFTER THE agreement was reached on May 9, Cooke told the investigators that his first statement was not true, according to the Air Force documents. The Air Force says he gave the investigators "the admission that for approximately a year he had been photographing, copying and giving to the Soviets secret and top-secret information relating to the American strategic nuclear deployment." The Air Force said the second confession was later corroborated by lie-detector tests.

Despite the immunity agreement, the Air Force charged Cooke on May 29 with violating a regulation requiring Air Force personnel to report any contacts with officials of Communist countries. Later, the charges were broadened to include 11 counts of unreported contacts with Soviet officials, beginning in June, 1980, and going through May 4, 1981. He also was charged four times with conveying or attempting to convey information relating to the national defense.

IF HE WERE convicted on all the charges, Cooke could be sentenced to as much as 76 years at hard labor. Cooke is a Virginia resident whose parents currently live near Richmond.

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Personnel director says hiring program unneeded

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia's personnel director said he will recommend that Virginia scrap its affirmative action program because it favors women and minorities in hiring and promotion.

Personnel director Kenneth Yancey said he supports equal employment opportunity, but that affirmative action "is a crutch that is no longer needed."

"Affirmative action requires discrimination in the workplace rather than equal employment opportunity," Yancey said.

He said he would recommend to the governor that the "state's job bias rules be revised to eliminate affirmative action plans and practices."

Yancey said Virginia has "a thriving environment for equal employment opportunity" in the state government.

While minorities make up only 16 percent of Virginia's labor market, he said, 25 percent of state jobs are held by minorities.

Women have 52 percent of the state jobs, while they represent only 38 percent of the labor market, Yancey said.

"Affirmative action injects race and sex as factors into the selection process," he added. "You simply cannot target recruiting of qualified minorities and females, and then maintain that race and sex are not factors in the selection process."

"Very simply, affirmative action and equal opportunity are incompatible. Equal opportunity is colorblind and without sexual preference."

The possibility of changes in state job bias regulations surfaced earlier this month when the state's equal employment opportunity director confirmed.

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PDP students to meet

A meeting for all incoming students in the pre-design professions program was erroneously listed in the orientation calendar for Thursday, Aug. 20.

The correct date is Thursday, Aug. 27.

All new students in the program are requested to attend. The agenda will include an introduction to the department, faculty and college organizations. Students will then meet with their assigned advisors.

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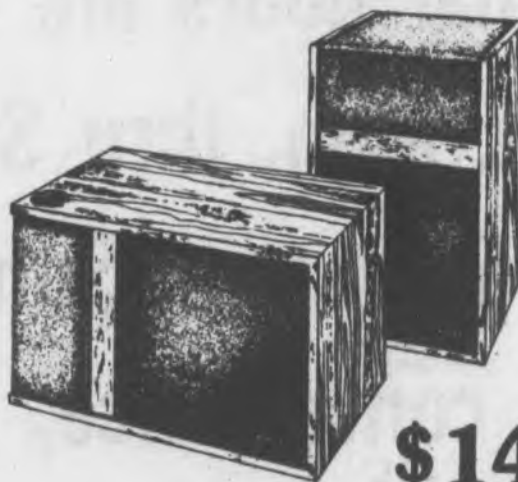
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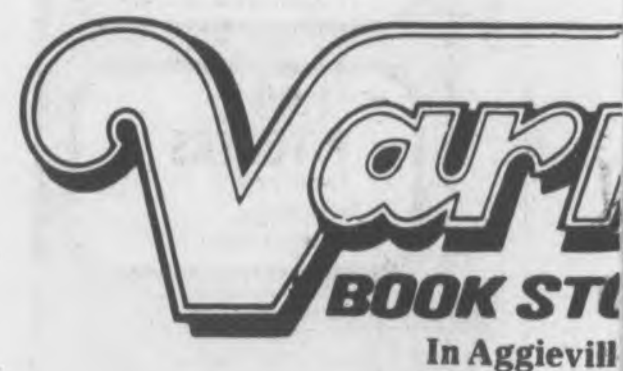
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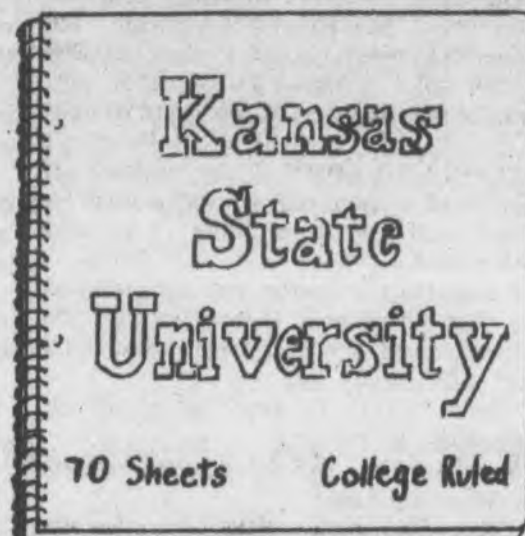
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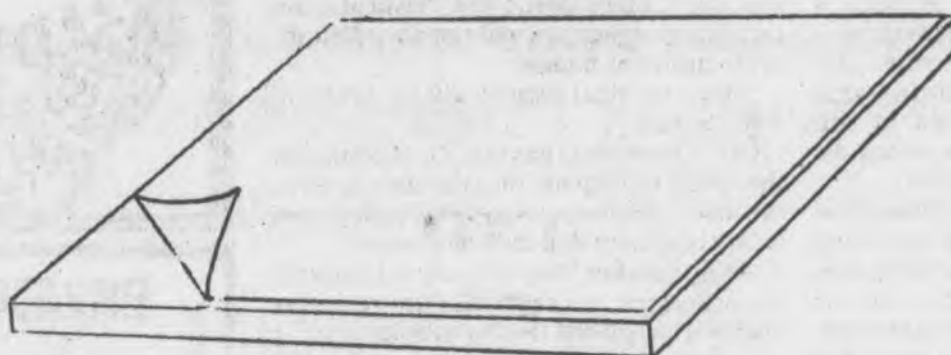
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UFM offers education alternative

By LESLIE FROST
Staff Writer

It's a class students receive no credit for taking. It's a class in which no grades are given. Credit is measured by the participants' sense of accomplishment.

Although such a class might seem exercise in self-punishment, it is part of the services available to K-State students through the University For Man (UFM).

UFM offers an alternative education source, according to Julie Govert Walter, campus-community publicity coordinator for UFM. Non-traditional courses offered include hair-braiding, mountain dulcimer playing and pocket billiards.

UFM was established at K-State in 1968, four years after the first free university was founded at the University of California at Berkeley. Free universities were a concept popularized in the '60s as part of the movement against the "Establishment," Walter said.

UFM was organized by a group comprised of community residents, K-State faculty members and students, Walter said.

"The idea behind it was to provide an alternative for education," she said.

THERE ARE 35 free universities in Kansas, Walter said. The smallest one, in Oldsberg, a town of about 160 people, is also the smallest in the nation, she said.

K-State's UFM functions as three units,

Walter said. A campus-community program organizes classes, recruits teachers and sponsors special projects, she said.

The state outreach program assists communities that want to organize their own free university.

The third UFM unit is the appropriate technology program, developed through a grant from the federal Department of Energy in 1978.

The UFM campus-community program, the "root of the whole UFM program," has grown from seven classes to more than 200, Walter said. About 8,000 students were enrolled this summer, according to Walter.

ALTHOUGH SOME of the courses are free, most of them carry a registration fee and the cost of whatever materials are used, Walter said.

A registration charge was initiated with the loss of several federal grants. The money is used to pay for overhead costs and staff salaries, she said.

"We're trying to gear up to be self-sufficient," Walter said.

Teachers for the classes are usually volunteers, she said.

"The philosophy right now is that 'anybody can teach, anybody can learn,'" Walter said.

The philosophy raises some problems for UFM sometimes, Walter said, because

teachers aren't always experts in the subject.

"We're still in the process of dealing with our limitations," she said. "We're not a utopia."

Background information on people teaching classes is sought by UFM campus-community directors in order to accurately depict the class in the catalog, Walter said.

STUDENTS HAVE sometimes been misled by inaccurate class descriptions in the past, she said.

"We get our share of people feeling that (a certain) course could have been better," she said.

Campus-community staff members determine activities, ideas and events which might interest people and be incorporated as UFM classes, Walter said.

They get ideas from other free-university catalogs, newspapers and current events, she said.

Class size varies from about five to more than 100, Walter said.

Earth classes are the most popular, Walter said.

About 120 people enrolled to take a "Moonlit Walk on the Konza Prairie," as a summer class, she said.

Another division of the campus-community program is cooperatives. There are currently three cooperatives, pottery, woodwork and photography, according to Walter.

The cooperatives provide the use of equipment for a fee for a four-month time period. Persons in the cooperative must sign a schedule to use the facilities.

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Budig promises to fight for faculty pay hikes

LAWRENCE (AP) — University of Kansas (KU) Chancellor Gene Budig used his inauguration Monday to promise a continuing fight for higher faculty salaries.

The 42-year-old Nebraska native also pledged to elevate KU to one of the top 10 state universities in the nation in this decade. He said KU now ranks among the top 25 state universities in the country.

Budig, who replaces Archie Dykes, was sworn in as the university's 14th chancellor during the school's 116th opening convocation. Dykes resigned as chancellor last year to head a Topeka insurance company. Delbert Shankel served as acting chancellor until Budig assumed the duties Aug. 1.

Promising to lobby for higher salaries, Budig called the university's 2,200 faculty members, 6,500 support staff members and 21,000 students the return on the investment the people of Kansas make in the university.

He called current salaries "inadequate now because the increases received in past years have merely built upon an inadequate base."

"Inflation has compounded the problem, and we are rapidly approaching a crisis," Budig said. "When our brightest younger faculty members begin to leave the university for entirely new vocations, we suffer grave setbacks."

Gov. John Carlin, who attended the inauguration, said later he agreed faculty and staff salary needs are "critical." He said higher education will remain a priority in his upcoming budget.

"What the final figures will be, time will tell," he said.

Carlin previously has told KU officials and the Board of Regents that the state is not in the fiscal position to pay the budget and salary increases that the school wants.

House Speaker Wendell Lady said most of his colleagues in the Legislature recognize the need to increase faculty salaries.

"Although I think last year (the 1981 legislative session) there was a conservatism, I hope that is not going to prevail again this year," Lady said. "We've got to recognize the need to keep faculty salaries in line with inflation. It's absolutely imperative that we address this issue and do it in a proper manner."



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- Occidental Representatives will be available August 24-28, in the Union.
- Information Brochures And Enrollment Forms will be available at Student Governing Association in the Union.
- Sign-up available until September 22.

• Policy written by Occidental Life.

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Kansans push exports

TOPEKA (AP) — A Kansas Livestock Export Action committee has been formed to promote exports to foreign countries, a member of the Legislature said Monday.

Rep. R.E. Arbuthnot (R-Haddam) said Kansas has "a very outstanding selection of commercial and purebred animals second to none."

"This excellent quality should be promoted to as many potential buyers as possible to create a larger demand for Kansas livestock," Arbuthnot said.

He said the committee was formed through the cooperation of many producers and such organizations as the Kansas Livestock Association, the state Board of

Agriculture, the U.S. Meat Export Federation, the Foreign Agriculture Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and many breed and species groups.

Arbuthnot said a group from Central America has been invited to Kansas this fall for a first-hand look at the state's livestock. A youth exchange with Central America is also being planned.

Members of the group's executive committee are Arbuthnot, chairman; Bill Able and Ancel Armstrong, both of Manhattan; Rep. William Beezley (R-Girard); Bob Lafflin, Olsburg; Claude Messner, Caney; John Oswald, Hutchinson; Gene Raymond, Garnett; and George Wingert, Ottawa.

Council approves Rush rules

In an annual evaluation of rush week held last night, Panhellenic Council (PHC), with the input of sorority rush chairmen, rush counselors, and sorority presidents voted to change some traditional rush procedures.

Because of the emotional tensions rushees undergo at the beginning of rush week, recommendations were made to move the rushees into temporary residence hall

Crash study proves indecisive

TOPEKA (AP) — A preliminary investigation into the cause of a fatal crash of a Kansas National Guard CH-54 "Skycrane" helicopter nearly two weeks ago has proved inconclusive, a top official said Monday.

Maj. Gen. Ralph Tice, Kansas Adjutant General, said the preliminary investigation was conducted by a team of experts from Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort Riley, and the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C.

The helicopter, based in Topeka, crashed Aug. 13 in a training area at Lake Pomona, south of Topeka. Two men were killed and two were injured.

Tice said a second team of aviation experts from the Kansas Army National Guard is also investigating the accident.

The adjutant general said that upon completion of the twin investigations, the conclusions and recommendations will be compared. He said findings would be applied in training and safety practices in the the operation of CH-54 aircraft.

Tice said it may be several months until complete results of the investigation are known because both engines from the downed helicopter must be disassembled and inspected.

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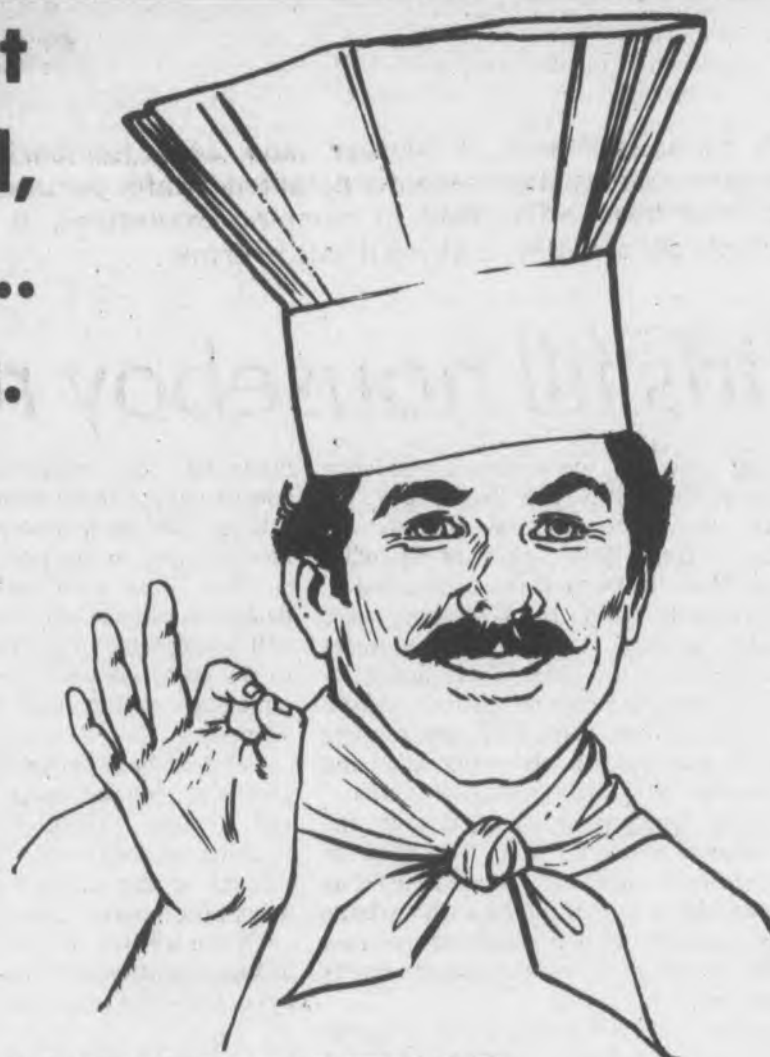
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Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Louis Fina, professor of biology, and Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry, display their recently patented "water purifier." The device, which has been advertised in camping magazines, is used to take pollutants out of water, making it safe to drink.

Girls fill houseboy role

A long time ago, the women's residence halls at K-State employed "houseboys," to perform the more physical chores according to Gene Wiley, chief of custodial services II for the Department of Housing.

According to Wiley, the houseboys were basically "go-fers" for the female residents and directors of the halls. Their duties included helping the residents move in and out of the halls, gathering trash to burn, moving furniture and supplies, shoveling snow and various other physically strenuous chores.

A lot of things have changed since the early days of residence halls. The need for the traditional houseboy has decreased as the newer halls are equipped with garbage chutes, and the women residents are now willing to do most of the other chores themselves.

However, at K-State's three original residence halls—Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile—a position similar to that of houseboy still exists.

The "houseboy" is now called a student custodial employee, according to Wiley. Michelle Weber, senior in chemical engineering, and Terri Smith, senior in interior design, are the first women to be hired for the job.

Duties of the job have also changed. Their main responsibility is to empty the trash each day in all three halls. Other duties include sweeping the porches and some light

cleaning on weekends when the housekeepers are not on duty.

Wiley said he had no reservations about hiring women for the job.

"They were very enthusiastic and are doing a very good job," he said. The women will be expected to perform the same tasks as the men who were previously employed, including moving bunk beds to the attic, Wiley said.

"We both have very demanding schedules and need a job that doesn't take a lot of time and is close to home," Smith said. "It's working out very well."

Some of the students were reluctant to accept the female custodians.

"When we first started, some of the guys at Van Zile offered to help us with the trash, but now they're used to us," Smith said.

Professors' invention decontaminates water

By DOROTHY KOEPEL
Collegian Reporter

An invention by two K-State professors assures safe drinking water for travelers whether they are going to South America or Saturn.

The invention, a chemical solution referred to as a resin, makes possible the convenient purification of water for earth and space-bound travelers.

Louis Fina, professor of biology, and Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry, have invented two resins for disinfecting bacteria and virus-infected water. However, one is being more widely used because of its effectiveness, said William Honstead, executive vice-president of K-State's Research Foundation.

For space travelers, the water-purifying resin has been specified by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to be used on all future missions.

For earth travelers, the resin is used in the purifier unit of a 4-unit cup, manufactured by a Michigan company. Four inches high when unassembled and made of blue plastic, the cup is easily carried in a backpack or suitcase.

THE MANUFACTURER'S instructions about the cup says it requires "nothing extra to pack or carry, no chemicals to add, no filters to change...and nothing to throw away after each use."

The process is not complicated. To use the cup, the holder pours the contaminated water into the purifying unit and after flowing through the resin, the water is safe for drinking. The total process takes less than a minute and a half to fill a 12-ounce glass.

Although extensive laboratory tests have shown a single unit to be effective as a water purifier for many more gallons, the manufacturer claims the unit is will remain effective for a "minimum of 100 gallons of water." This equals three 12-ounce glasses a day for a year.

THE INVENTORS ARE strong believers in their creation. Fina and his wife first used

the cup while on a trip around the world lecturing on international water problems.

Later they carried one of their inventions to Mexico and South America for the Third World Congress of the International Water Resources Organization.

Other K-State professors have taken purifying cups for their own personal use to Africa, India, Jordan and Mexico.

The enthusiasm of scientists for the resin originates from its use of iodine rather than chlorine as the active ingredient for disinfecting, Fina said. In laboratory tests, iodine has not been shown to be carcinogenic, or cancer-causing. Chlorine, which has been almost universally used as a purifying agent, can be cancer-causing in small animals, according to recent scientific studies.

THE POSSIBILITY OF the resin being used for large-scale purification is good if communities develop water systems that recycle sewage, according to Fina.

"Viruses found in domestic or city wastes are not removed by the sewage treatment process," Fina said. "Therefore, when the water is recycled, the viruses are not killed. The present treatment system of chlorination is not sufficient, but sufficient chlorination to kill the organic matter would produce carcinogens."

Mexico, Egypt and India are now considering using the resin on a large-scale basis, Fina said. The countries could also use the resin in small-scale projects. For example, the problem of having safe water for use in powdered milk baby formulas could be solved.

Distribution, said Fina, is the biggest problem facing inventors in relation to getting travelers to use the cup.

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Hyatt Hotel settlements sought

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Insurance adjusters and attorneys for the Crown Center Redevelopment Corp. are seeking out-of-court settlements with many of the victims of the July 17 skywalk collapse at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, insurance and company officials said Monday.

Some settlements already have been reached, the officials said.

Barney Berkowitz, an attorney for Crown Center, said he has talked recently with about 15 attorneys for people who have filed suits in connection with the collapse, and Hyatt representatives have contacted others.

"Yes, we are attempting to settle claims," said Charles Self, manager for Crawford and Co., which is handling adjustments on claims against Occidental Life Insurance Co. Occidental holds policies on the hotel for the Crown Center Redevelopment and Hyatt Hotels corporations.

The Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Hallmark Cards, Inc., owns the hotel, which is managed by the Hyatt Hotels Corp. of Rosemont, Ill.

At least 70 lawsuits seeking about \$1.8 billion have been filed against Crown Center, Hyatt and other firms involved in the design and construction of the hotel.

The suits have been filed by people who were injured or whose relatives were killed when the suspended skywalks collapsed onto dancers in a crowded lobby, killing 112 persons and injuring 187 others.

Berkowitz and Self both said they did not know which defendants were involved in the out-of-court agreements already reached.

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CARPET REMNANTS: Many different sizes, colors, weaves. Tri-City Carpets, 1724 Hayes Drive in the Manhattan Industrial Park, 539-8155. (1-3)

TRS-80 HOME computer, must sell video, keyboard, cassette deck. Just two months old. \$400.00. Call 539-3057. (1-5)

JVC L-A55 and Fisher MT-6310 semi-automatic turntables, both with manual capabilities. Asking \$100 for the JVC and \$70 for the Fisher. Call Rick at 776-8536. (1-5)

TECHNICS RS-631 cassette tape deck. Good condition, \$175.00. Ask for Scott, 776-9789. (1-3)

JOBE 85" pro model water ski w/case, \$180.00. 1978 Honda CX500. Both in new condition. Call 776-0955 after 5:00 p.m. (1-2)

QUEEN-SIZE waterbed, heater, air-type frame, \$250.00. Call 776-6958 or 1-485-2329. (1-5)

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JENSEN SYSTEM 200 stereo speakers. \$99.00 each. Brand new. Stereo Factory, 1126 Moro, Aggieville. (1-5)

GREAT DEALS on Alpine car stereo systems. Professional installation. Stereo Factory, 1126 Moro, Aggieville. (1-5)

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BOOKS TO sell. Good condition. Biology, Sociology, Kansas History, Ag books, and more. Call 539-7400 and save. (1-5)

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COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, \$300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC. \$995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

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NOTICES

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WANTED: FEMALE non-smoking roommate for a one and one-half bedroom apartment. Location—one and one-half blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. Rent—\$100 a month. Call collect, 316-665-7203 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

RETURNING STUDENTS: Tracy Bamberg, Eugene Bantagan, Douglas Broadfoot, Steven Eisenbels, John Grady, Brad Kemp and others—We have your 1981 Royal Purple yearbook at Kedzie 103. Bring your last year's validated ID to pick up your yearbook. (1-3)

NAKED LADIES—A tropical drink in a sultry glass, \$3.95. The glass is yours, at Midtown in Aggieville. (1-5)

CLUB AND organization presidents: There are still tables available for the 1981 UPC Activities Carnival. Fill out a blue card in the Activities Center by Monday, September 7. (1-5)

DO YOU like working with people? Do you want to learn more about Manhattan and K-State? Are you a trivia enthusiast? Volunteer for ULN—K-State's Information Center. Apply at Rm. 10, Holton Hall. Come to the back door nearest the library or call 532-6442 for more information. (2-4)

ARE YOU a sitter looking for a job? Parent looking for a sitter? Call Sitter Service, 539-2468 between 2:00-5:00 p.m. (2-4)

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FREE INFORMATION on easy way to make extra money. Lots of it! Write: Terry Associates, Box 854, Paintsville, KY 41240. (1-5)

SUPPLIES TO make ID cards will not be available until some time in September. Students needing a new ID should use their fall Paid Fee Receipt as ID for one month. This includes new students who pre-enrolled during June and July. Watch the Collegian for further information in September. (1-3)

VW OWNERS! Parts and service at reasonable prices for Bugs, Ghias, and Rabbits at J&L Bug Service. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. (1-11)

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Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Labels
- 5 Enzyme
- 8 Even yesterday
- 12 Medley
- 13 Transfix
- 14 Eye boldly
- 15 Oaters
- 17 Broadway illuminant
- 18 Seine
- 19 Marsh
- 20 Expert
- 21 Soviet river
- 22 A dessert
- 23 Ecclesiastical law
- 26 Warned
- 30 Roman poet
- 31 It landed on Ararat
- 32 Ecclesiastical calendar
- 33 Airport casualty, sometimes
- 35 Willow
- 36 Compass reading
- 37 Desert garment
- 38 To stagger

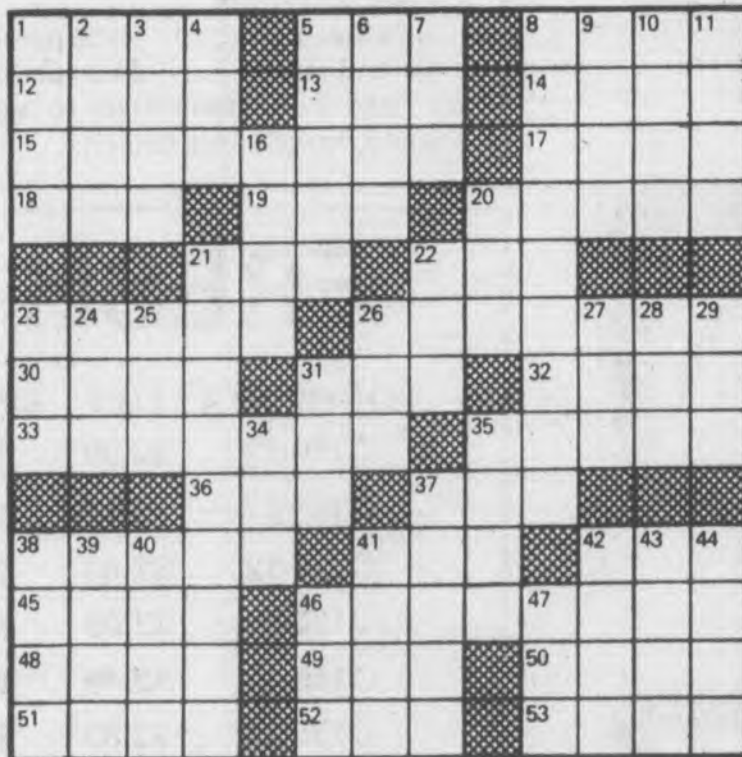
DOWN

- 41 Roman 151
- 42 Tibetan gazelle
- 45 Case for small articles
- 46 Burial place, of a sort
- 48 TV's Marshal Dillon
- 49 Sprite
- 50 Soviet city
- 51 Chaise
- 52 Siamese coin
- 53 A drama
- 1 Community
- 2 To the sheltered side
- 3 Pith
- 4 Drunkard
- 5 Protective garment
- 6 Warble
- 7 Printer's measures
- 8 Cartwright's spread in "Bonanza"
- 9 Awry
- 10 Slush
- 11 Caterpillar
- 16 Black
- 20 Hole in one (golf)
- 21 "Guns-moke" locale
- 22 Every (scot.)
- 23 Male swan
- 24 Actress Gardner
- 25 Dress coin edges
- 26 Land measure
- 27 Precedes pod or vet
- 28 Netherlands commune
- 29 June bug
- 31 Mature
- 34 Kind of residue
- 35 Necrology
- 37 High up
- 38 Space modules
- 39 Beehive State
- 40 TV actress: — Lee
- 41 Hand gun
- 42 Lass
- 43 Olive genus
- 44 Confederate
- 46 Comedienne Lillie
- 47 Informal dance

8-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

AID I AM MIST
 LOOT OLA EDEN
 ENOW NOD RANT
 CAROM PARR
 GAP MAYDAY
 REVERED SWALE
 OVEN TEA IRAN
 TORTE ELEVEN
 SEALER ITE
 ELIA ASIDE
 ATOM ALP ODIN
 GIVE NEE FORT
 OLAN TEN LEE



CRYPTOQUIP

Q O D F J L C L U D P B Q Y J Q F S H D K D Y
P S H D C O C L U J L K J Q B Q

Yesterday's Cryptogram — FAT SNAILS FLOPPED INTO DEEP POND.

Today's Cryptogram clue: O equals P

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C135-12	\$2.40	\$1.64
C135-24	\$3.30	\$2.27
C135-36	\$4.25	\$2.88
CG110-12	\$2.89	\$1.97
CG110-24	\$3.97	\$2.71
CG135-12	\$3.00	\$2.05
CG135-24	\$4.15	\$2.84
CG135-36	\$5.30	\$3.61

FOR SLIDES	LIST	SPECIAL
KR110-20	\$3.80	\$2.58
KR126-20	\$3.95	\$2.70
KR135-20	\$3.95	\$2.70
KR135-36	\$5.70	\$3.88
KM135-20	\$3.95	\$2.70
ER110-12	\$4.10	\$2.82
ER126-20	\$4.30	\$2.95
ER135-20	\$4.30	\$2.95
ER135-36	\$6.20	\$4.23
ET135-20	\$5.15	\$3.53
ET135-36	\$7.45	\$5.06
ED126-20	\$5.15	\$3.53
ED135-20	\$5.15	\$3.53
ED135-36	\$7.45	\$5.06
EL135-20	\$6.10	\$4.15
EL135-36	\$8.70	\$5.92

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 3

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Wednesday, August 26, 1981

Lawyer seeks immunity in Cooke court-martial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attorney for Air Force 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke says he will press his claim to immunity from prosecution on espionage charges at his court-martial next week.

Kenneth Fishman, one of Cooke's civilian attorneys, said Cooke would ask to have the charges against him dismissed as soon as his court-martial opens Monday. Fishman said Cooke wouldn't ask a civilian court to intervene in the meantime.

Cooke, a 26-year-old Virginian and former deputy chief of the launch crew for a Titan II nuclear missile, is accused of passing top-secret national defense information to the Soviets and of failing to report contacts with Soviet officials to his Air Force superiors.

Cooke, currently jailed at McConnell Air Force Base, at Wichita, faces more than 50 years at hard labor if convicted of all the charges against him. The court-martial is due to take place at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

Cooke had sought to avoid a court-martial by appealing for extraordinary relief to the U.S. Court of Military Appeals. But that court turned him down in a 2-1 decision issued Monday.

The court dismissed Cooke's plea "without prejudice," meaning that he is free to use his immunity claim at the court-martial and in any appeal that might arise from a conviction.

Cooke was arrested at his parents' home near Richmond on May 5 and questioned for several weeks at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

According to documents filed by the Air Force at the Court of Military Appeals, Cooke made an initial statement on May 7, stating he had visited the Soviet embassy in December 1980 and May 1981, to try to interview

Soviet officials for an academic paper he planned to write.

Cooke said he hoped it would help him get a job as a foreign policy analyst with the State Department or the Central Intelligence Agency.

Lt. Col. Jerome Hoffman, who headed the Air Force Office of Special Investigations interrogation of Cooke, tried to get him to take a lie-detector test to corroborate his May 7 statement. Cooke refused.

A few days later, negotiations occurred over a possible deal in which Cooke would be granted immunity and an immediate discharge in return for taking a lie-detector test and proving he had told all he knew.

The participants in those negotiations now disagree about what was said. Cooke's Air Force lawyer, Capt. Francis Pedrotty, and Hoffman agree that Cooke was offered full immunity. But the third party in the negotiations, Brig. Gen. Claude Teagarden, disagrees.

Teagarden, who participated by telephone from Nebraska, is the staff judge advocate, or top lawyer, for the Strategic Air Command. He says he authorized immunity only if Cooke took a lie-detector test and proved that his May 7 statement was true and complete.

Cooke and Pedrotty agreed to the full immunity offer as outlined by Hoffman. He then made a second statement, which he signed on May 17.

The second statement contained the admission that he had for about a year been copying secret material and passing it along to the Soviets, the Air Force says. The text of the second Cooke statement is still secret. According to the court documents, Cooke had access only to certain codes which are changed frequently.

Court bans cameras from Williams' trial

ATLANTA (AP) — Cameras will be banned from the courtroom during Wayne Williams' trial on charges of murdering two young blacks, the presiding judge in the case ruled Tuesday.

The decision by Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper came on a motion by the Atlanta Press Club to allow four television cameras and four newspaper photographers in the courtroom when Williams is tried in the slayings beginning Oct. 5.

In a written opinion, Cooper cited Georgia Supreme Court guidelines which require the consent of the defense, prosecutors and the presiding judge before cameras can be allowed in a courtroom during a trial.

Williams is charged with murder in the asphyxiation deaths of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Cater, 27, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths over the past two years cast a pall of fear over the city.

At a hearing Aug. 21, the press club argued that the trial is of "intense public interest" and said televising proceedings

would ensure more accurate news reports.

Press club lawyer Erik Gordon said television would allow reporters to watch the proceedings and file their stories in another room, instead of moving in and out of the courtroom.

Defense attorney Mary Welcome argued vigorously against the presence of TV cameras at a hearing on the motion last Friday. Welcome asserted that "insensitive" reporters would edit the film to suit their own biases and would broadcast only "sensational" parts of the trial.

The judge also cited testimony of psychiatrists and sociologists who told Cooper at the hearing that Atlanta children may be traumatized if the murders are relived again in a televised trial.

"Because of the worldwide publicity generated by the Wayne Williams case, it is only natural that an overwhelming majority of the public—out of sheer interest and curiosity—would want to see a publicly televised trial," Cooper said.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Ivy league

As students depart from Tuesday afternoon classes, Dennis Strobe, university grounds department employee, thins out the ivy that clings to the doorway to Seaton Court.

Building awaits identity

The General Classroom and Office Building will not be given a permanent name until the spring of 1982.

Although there has been much discussion on what to name the building, no specific names have been considered yet, K-State President Duane Acker said.

Naming the building "not for a person, but for some other entity, such as Flint Hills, or Bluemont Hill" has been proposed, he said.

Reactions and suggestions from members of the College of Education and the psychology department, who will use the building, as well as from other faculty members and student leaders, are welcome, said Acker.

In naming the building, Acker said he would prefer to avoid embarrassing a person whose name may be mentioned, but not chosen.

"We want to be sure we arrive at a name the University as a whole feels it is comfortable with," Acker said.

The dedication of the newly-named building will follow approval from the Board of Regents, said Acker.

A sign will be engraved with the new name and placed outside the building, he said.

"Because a core of general classes are now housed in the building, the present name follows university tradition of naming the first name of a building for its use," said Helen Cooper, university facilities space analyst.

Although plans dictate naming the General Classroom and Office Building by spring 1982, Cooper said in some cases it may take 30 or 40 years to name a building after its construction.

Inside

NUMBER PLEASE? Putnam and Boyd halls make the switch to in-room telephone. To get a line on this story, turn to page 6.

THERE'S CONFUSION AS TO which side of the law one Kansas sheriff has decided to be on, see page 7 to find out what the FBI is doing about it.

TO FIND OUT HOW the Department of Housing has changed its administrative structure, turn to page 12.

ARE WOMEN FINALLY GAINING EQUALITY? Women's sports inch closer to equality with men's. To find out how the race is being run, see page 17.

ARE YOU AN URBAN OR A RURAL STUDENT? Find out where you fit in on campus, turn to page 22.

Dangerous chemical detected

Californians flee pipeline explosion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Up to 30,000 people fled or were evacuated from 19 buildings in the city's financial district Tuesday after a pipeline rupture sent natural gas roaring into the air like a "geyser," officials said.

At least five people were taken to hospitals after being overcome by gas fumes, said firefighter Mark Adams. Others complained to police and firefighters of discomfort and dizziness and there were "lots of people complaining of headaches," a firefighter said.

Traces of a dangerous chemical also were detected in the residue from the leak. Dr. Richard Wade of the state Occupational Safety and Health Administration said "at least traces" of PCB were found. Tests were being made to determine the level of PCB in the fine spray blanketing streets, buildings and cars.

If more than 50 parts per million of PCB in the residue are found, people would be barred from the area until a full-scale clean up could begin, he said.

PCB, used as an industrial insulator, is suspected of causing cancer and birth defects. It can cause skin, eye and respiratory irritation in people.

PACIFIC GAS and Electric Co. (PG&E) reported that the gas was still seeping in small amounts from the pipe at 4:30 p.m.,

three hours after the leak began at the corner of Sacramento and Battery streets.

Six valves were closed at about 2:30, a maneuver that PG&E officials said should have stopped the leak.

"We think perhaps one of the valves had some sort of obstruction, but we don't know just yet," said PG&E spokesman Tony Ledwell.

A slick coating of oil that sprayed from the leak covered much of the evacuation area, and fire officials shut off the area until the oil could be removed.

Ledwell said the source of the oil was not known, but that "it could have come from a compressor."

AFTER THE EVACUATION was ordered, thousands of people, many holding handkerchiefs over their noses, quickly left the buildings, including three 45-story office towers, police said.

"I was looking out the window as the construction guys were digging across the street where they're building a new building and suddenly this whirlwind of gas shoots up into the air," said Richard Carrico, who works in one of buildings in the Embarcadero Center.

"You could hear the powerful roar as the air and gas shot up and if any dirt fell over the hole, it blew as far as a block away," he

said.

Deputy Fire Chief Emmett Condon said there was a danger of explosion in several areas, but PG&E spokesman Art Fairchild said there was no danger "as long as the sources of ignition are kept back."

Police Capt. Victor Masia said that after the gas is shut off, people would not be allowed back to their buildings for several hours because "there's high combustion potential in the buildings."

Masia said officials fear that heavy gas was drawn into the buildings through cooling systems and could linger in pockets.



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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLEP TESTS will be given at 8 a.m., Aug. 29 in Cardwell 101.

AN ESSENTIAL MEETING for all students interested in attending law school in the fall of 1982 will be held between 1 and 3 p.m., today in Union 204.

THE KSU SOCCER CLUB will meet between 4:30 and 6 p.m., Aug. 26-27 at the intramural fields.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS will be held between 5 and 6 p.m., Aug. 26-28 in the KSU rooms of the Union.

MARANATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY meets at 7 p.m. in the All-Faiths Chapel through Sept. 1.

ALL ALPHA ZETA members are requested to turn in their new phone numbers to Kim at 539-2321, Ellen at 532-2087 or Jon at 776-0605.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Sims at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Veterinary Medicine 343. Topic is: Ultrastructure of Fibroblasts and Pericytes in the Parenchyma of Neonatal and Mature Bovine Lung.

TODAY

LYA CORE GROUP meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 209.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

K-STATE SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for a first-jump information meeting.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will conduct a meeting in the Catkellar in the Union at noon. Topic is: Landlord-Tenant Relations.

THURSDAY

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Nu House.

ICTHUS meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

THERE WILL BE an organizational meeting concerning the Summer Independent Reading Program at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Executive officers meet before the 7:30 meeting.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Agricultural Engineers and Agricultural Mechanization Club picnic for all students at 5 p.m. in the Manhattan City Park Pavilion.

GOLDEN HEARTS meet at 10:15 p.m. at the Sig Ep House.

K-STATE SKYDIVERS meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

CLOSED CLASSES

0032, 0034, 0081, 0082, 0223, 0233, 0253, 0296, 0325, 0327, 0332, 0356, 0362, 0367, 0432, 0434, 0438, 0439, 0449, 0454, 0455, 0460, 0461, 0483, 0502, 0505, 0506, 0507, 0508, 0514, 0518, 0528, 0529, 0530, 0531, 0533, 0534, 0553, 0559, 0600, 0643, 0659, 0661, 0662, 0681, 0693, 0906, 0914, 0917, 0919, 0921, 0950, 1065, 1196, 1197, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1209, 1210, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1237, 1275, 1236, 1238, 1239, 1241, 1246, 1253, 1261, 1262, 1264, 1270, 1273, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1309, 1311, 1312, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1319, 1321, 1322, 1389, 1421, 1429, 1430, 1435, 1439, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1451, 1455, 1458, 1461, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1468, 1470, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1481, 1484, 1487, 1489, 1492, 1495, 1505, 1506, 1512, 1520, 1524, 1526, 1527, 1534, 1536, 1539, 1540, 1542, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1558, 1570, 1573, 1578, 1592, 1594, 1596, 1597, 1615, 1686, 1691, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1759, 1793, 1817, 1818, 1885, 1897, 1900, 1902, 1910, 1919, 1921, 1925, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1976, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 2026, 2036, 2038, 2041, 2199, 2204, 2208, 2256, 2261, 2421, 2438, 2476, 2490, 2496, 2500, 2507, 2512, 2516, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2537, 2543, 2544, 2546, 2553, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2561, 2563, 2564, 2566, 2569, 2576, 2579, 2582, 2583, 2611, 2612, 2654, 2656, 2683, 2685, 2731, 2734, 2740, 2754, 2779, 2787, 2789, 2793, 2795, 2804, 2808, 2827, 2829, 2840, 2843, 2859, 2941, 2943, 2953, 3003, 3004, 3103, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3116, 3117, 3122, 3124, 3125, 4101, 4123, 4126, 4236, 4238, 4240, 4251, 4252, 4301, 4303, 4308, 4358, 4367, 4400, 4401, 4402, 4404, 4410, 4449, 4450, 4456, 4468, 4485, 4533, 4541, 4544, 4545, 4546, 4547, 4555, 4560, 4562, 4564, 4566, 4568, 4569, 4571, 4579, 4581, 4587, 4623, 4634, 4636, 4637, 4640, 4647, 4650, 4692, 4733, 4736, 4748, 4750, 4755, 4757, 4763, 4775, 4790, 4792, 4875, 4881, 4882, 4883, 4904, 4932, 4934, 4943, 4945, 4948, 4949, 4979, 4980, 4988, 4992, 4994, 4996, 5017, 5031, 5045, 5055, 5057, 5126, 5131, 5149, 5150, 5195, 5241, 5243, 5261, 5270, 5291, 5292, 5293, 5294, 5295, 5296, 5297, 5298, 5300, 5301, 5302

KSU

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN

- Occidental Representatives will be available August 24-28, in the Union.
- Information Brochures And Enrollment Forms will be available at Student Governing Association in the Union.
- Sign-up available until September 22.

• Policy written by Occidental Life.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Carlin may enforce evacuations

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert Stephan ruled Tuesday that the governor, when a state of emergency is declared, has the power to order forced evacuations of all citizens.

The legal opinion reaffirmed a similar ruling the attorney general's office made last June.

Stephan emphasized that the authority for forced evacuations existed only after the declaration of a "disaster emergency" according to provisions of the Kansas Emergency Preparedness for Disasters Act.

The opinion was requested by Phillip Fromme, Coffey County attorney. Plans for emergency preparedness are being drawn up in the east-central Kansas county because of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, now under construction near Burlington, the county seat.

Stephan noted that it would be possible during a declared emergency for the state to take custody of children and force their evacuation to certain areas even if it was against a parent's wishes.

Loans possible for disaster areas

WASHINGTON — The Small Business Administration said Tuesday it will consider applications from businesses and homeowners in areas near Barton and Douglas counties who may have suffered losses from flooding and a tornado in those counties in June.

In July, the two counties were declared disaster areas because of losses from a June 14 flood in Barton County and a June 19 tornado in Douglas County.

The SBA action extends eligibility for low-interest recovery loans to residents of adjoining counties.

Homeowners who suffered uninsured losses and can show they were caused by the flooding or the storms may be eligible for loans at 3 percent, while businesses get 5 percent loans. Applications should be made through the SBA regional office in Kansas City.

Miss Vermont USA waitresses

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Five months after she was crowned Miss Vermont USA, Jeannette Wulff is making public appearances and meeting people—but not the way she had expected.

"Our special today is baked haddock," she said, laying down the menu in a restaurant where she works the lunch shift.

Miss Wulff, 21, took up waitressing three weeks ago after she drained her savings account. She gave up her job as an assistant to a lobbying group in Washington to come home and compete in the pageant.

She said she thought Miss Vermont USA was a full-time job. She signed a contract naming the pageant director as her representative in securing appearances. She said she was promised modeling jobs.

So far, Miss Wulff said she's done four parades and a lottery drawing. She keeps 10 percent of the fee paid. The \$50 lottery drawing, her biggest score so far, netted her \$5.

The other 90 percent goes to the Miss Vermont Fund to pay expenses, said state pageant director Alla Dewey.

Seamstress celebrates 103rd birthday

NEW YORK — Josephine Puma, who once sewed satin dresses for President Grover Cleveland's wife, celebrated her 103rd birthday on Monday and offered some advice for long life.

"No secret," she said, "just hard work and the grace of God."

Mrs. Puma, who immigrated to this country from Italy at the age of 16, worked as a seamstress. She also designed dresses—up until four years ago, when her eyes became too weak.

Mrs. Puma, who now resides in the Morningside House Nursing Home, remembered Mrs. Cleveland as "a beautiful woman. She told all of her friends about me."

No plans to deploy neutron weapon

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Tuesday it has no plans to seek permission from West Germany or other allied countries in Western Europe to deploy the neutron warhead on their territory.

Spokesman Dean Fischer said the recent decision by the U.S. government was to produce neutron weapons and to stockpile them only on U.S. territory.

Since there are no plans to deploy the high radiation weapons which kill without causing intolerable damage to buildings, the question of stationing them in West German territory or in another country does not arise, Fischer said.

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Weather

It doesn't look like the sun will be shining down on Manhattan for a couple of days. Skies will be partly cloudy through Thursday with highs today in the mid-80s to low 90s. Lows tonight will be in the low to mid-80s. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph today outside of thunderstorms.

Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, August 26, 1981 - Page 4

Students should be forewarned

Students filing into Ahearn Field House last week for the traditional registration procession were met with the reality of the 22-percent increase in tuition. They had heard so many different percentage increases for tuition this fall that many did not realize just how large the increase would be. One student remarked, "I knew it was going to go up, but not this much."

The tuition increase was not the only surprise encountered during the first couple days of classes. When students made the fearful trek to the university bookstores to buy books, many were caught off guard by the high prices they found stamped on their textbooks.

Throughout the years, textbook prices have increased. Obviously some books will cost more than others. However, a major reason for the higher price, is the research that goes into actual development of the text.

Though many professors may try to select low-priced books which still cover the subject matter, this is no longer good enough.

For the students' benefit in budgeting for semester expenses, instructors should select the materials for the class far enough in advance that the excessive cost of these classes could be included in the line schedule. This would forewarn those students taking courses that are not required, that textbooks will perhaps be more than is affordable.

Courses such as bowling—offered by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation—are flagged in the line schedule to indicate additional costs. If the extra costs of books and supplies are similarly flagged in the line schedule, students could not only select courses that interest them, but also courses that are more within the financial restrictions that inhibit most students.

WELL...HE'S A BIOLOGY MAJOR...
THERE'S SOME ROYALTY IN HIS
FAMILY... HE HANGS OUT A LOT
AT THE POOL... UMM...



Paul Stone

Watch out, you could be on candid camera

The next time you are attending one of K-State's football games, participating in one of the semi-annual, semi-understandable demonstrations in Seaton Courtyard, or just walking through campus, beware if you hear the soft click of a camera. It may not be one of those infamous Collegian photographers taking your picture for publication in the next day's paper, or a photography buff taking pictures for an album.

Rather, it may be FBI or CIA agents doing some simple domestic spying.

In one of its most mindless moves since January, the Reagan administration has announced it intends to give U.S. intelligence agencies more freedom to follow and photograph Americans in the United States and while they are traveling abroad.

The move probably cannot be put on the same level as the paranoia investigations and buggings during former President Nixon's years in Washington. Neither should it be welcomed into a society that already has lost a great deal of its privacy through government interference, covert operations and ambiguous regulations.

RICHARD WILLARD, chief of Attorney General William French Smith's Office of Intelligence Policy, said the current order would allow the Reagan administration to use almost any surveillance technique it so desires.

That's a mild analysis of a situation which has the capacity to become more of a nightmare than the Johnson and Nixon administration's wiretapping and domestic spying policies combined.

Officials may have the power to conduct domestic bugging and break-ins and to infiltrate groups in the U.S. which have foreign ties.

Does this mean any American privately-owned business with interests overseas can be investigated, bugged and infiltrated? Does this mean K-State can be infiltrated because it occasionally conducts tours for agriculturists from China? Does this mean the K-State Wildcats basketball team can be investigated because it periodically carries a player on its roster who is from a foreign country?

PROBABLY NOT.

But loosening the belt on CIA and FBI activities opens the door for an unlimited array of spy games which will, if nothing else, keep agency members gainfully employed, and perhaps happy.

In addition, it would give the intelligence agencies a chance to request increased funding and expanded facilities to store all the data they collect.

If Reagan's new beginning includes a CIA agent in every home, perhaps it's time those who are expected to be a part of that new beginning spoke up. As the President says, telephone your congressman and let him know how you feel about the issues at hand—in this case, domestic spying.

While there may be justification for extensive foreign spying and some domestic infiltration and spying, the problem is that Americans often never discover how involved it is until years after the fact, when all the files have been collected and the damage has been done.

Let's not allow the government to gain another foothold in its efforts to censor freedom of speech and freedom to live our lives without fear of being spied upon.

Domestic privacy and domestic freedom should not become contradictions in terms.

Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Alice Sky, Editor
Ann David, Advertising Manager

Letters

Artwork removed from Union

Editor,

A few days ago while I was at the K-State Union visiting with some friends I saw that one of my favorite paintings, "Autumn Gold" by Sandzen, was no longer hanging in its place. I asked several people why and found out that it had been moved to President Acker's office in Anderson Hall.

So what is the deal?

Last spring, the Department of Art decided that the Thomas Hart Benton painting, "Meeting House," was too valuable to be hanging outside the Big Eight Room of the K-State Union. They took it for a Friends of Art display and then put it in storage. Now another fine painting has been removed from the Union and this time placed in Acker's office, where I'm sure all of maybe a few hundred people a year will get to see it rather than the thousands of people a year who could see it in the Union. Besides, it's going to

cover up a lot of that fine Kansas walnut which makes up his office walls.

Art such as this was created for people to see, and the K-State Union, because of its high traffic and visibility, provides the best place on campus to display such art. If security is a question for a particularly valuable piece, arrangements could surely be made. The art department and President Acker are being selfish and thinking little of the University community and visitors to the campus by removing these beautiful works of art to storage or office space, especially after their tradition of public display. I certainly hope that they will reconsider these actions and return the art to a place where all can enjoy the efforts of these unique American artists.

Bill Muret
K-State alumnus

Update

Campus briefs

Continuing Education gets new director

Theodore Wischropp has been named director of the development section of the Division of Continuing Education at K-State. Wischropp was previously off-campus coordinator for classes offered in eastern Kansas through the academic outreach section.

Wischropp was instrumental in the development of the joint K-State-Emporia State-Kansas Gas and Electric training program for nuclear power plant operators. He is also active in the K-State Center on Aging.

Wischropp will be responsible for public relations, marketing, publications, and program development functions of the Division of Continuing Education.

The Division of Continuing Education serves an estimated 50,000 Kansans yearly.

Grant to aid prairie research

Richard Marzolf, professor of biology, has been given a grant of \$311,788 from the National Science Foundation. The grant was awarded for the continuation of long-term ecological program on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

The Konza Prairie is one of six sites in the original national network providing for ecological research in representative native ecosystems.

Konza studies include stream ecology, entomology, soil biology and vegetation evaluation.

Architects join K-State faculty

The K-State Department of Architecture has added three new members to its faculty.

Harvey Liebman, who was the chief residential architect for the Missouri Housing Development Commission, will be responsible for two, fourth-year design studios. Liebman has eight years of teaching experience at Miami University of Ohio and the University of Kansas. He has 20 years of professional experience.

Shaun Moore, another new faculty member, has previously taught at the Oxford Polytechnic Department of Architecture, Oxford, England. Moore has worked for a number of professional firms and has also worked in Kingston, Jamaica, on urban design and development of low-income housing.

The third new faculty member, Charles Chapman, is a partner in the Wichita firm of Chapman, Watson, Briedenthal. Chapman is also a member of the Kansas Solar Research Advisory panel. Chapman is a graduate of the University of Kansas.

Fidler named advertising director

Roberta Fidler has been named to the newly-created position of assistant director of student publications and advertising for the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Fidler's new duties will include acting as director of the Collegian advertising staff and acting for the director of Student Publications in his absence, according to Harry Marsh, head of the journalism department.

Marsh said the new position was necessary because the growth of student publications created a need for an advertising director.

Foundation receives \$112,000 grant

KSU Foundation received a grant of \$112,000 on Aug. 14 for the benefit of the University from the estate of Maurice Moggie, a former K-State professor of education.

Under the terms of the agreement, \$6,000 was added to the Charles Moggie Scholarship in accounting. Charles Moggie, an accounting graduate of K-State, was the son of Maurice and Mary Moggie. He died in 1967.

The remaining \$106,000 will be used to create the Maurice and Mary Moggie Memorial, which will be administered by KSU Foundation.

Delta Upsilon wins award

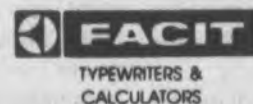
The K-State chapter of Delta Upsilon was awarded the Trustees' Excellence Award at the international fraternity's leadership conference and convention recently held in Indianapolis, Ind.

The K-State chapter received the award for chapter achievement and excellence in competition with 90 North American chapters of the fraternity.

In order to receive the award, the fraternity had to meet and exceed the fraternity's minimum chapter standards, demonstrate general excellence in five basic areas of operations and show special competence in the area of competition.

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Throckmorton Hall welcomes occupants

The first of a two-phased construction project at Throckmorton Hall is nearing conclusion and complete utilization this semester.

Although construction has not been totally completed, the hall is now being used for teaching and offices in the agronomy and plant pathology departments, according to George Ham, agronomy department head.

Phase I of the project began in 1975 and was built according to specifications set by the Kansas Board of Regents. It includes new teaching rooms, laboratories, growth chambers and greenhouses for the horticulture department, Ham said.

The four-story building is occupied by the agronomy department on the first three floors, and plant pathology occupies the fourth floor. The horticulture department has labs and greenhouses on the second floor, he said.

The move from Waters Hall to Throckmorton will give the departments better lecture rooms, closer growth chambers for plants, and more efficient labs with attached recitation rooms, said Ham.

Additional improvements will allow the departments to work with plant breeding. Additional facilities for graduate students will alleviate the overcrowding in Waters Hall, he said.

On the whole, teaching facilities especially, stand out, according to Ham.

"I don't know of any better," he said.

Along with improvements, the department has had some problems, too. Due to high inflation during construction, one power substation had to be eliminated, although contingency funds may be able to replace it, Ham said.

Because of the elimination of the substation, some plant growth chambers will not be able to be contained in Throckmorton. Until funds are found to replace it, researchers will have to go over to the old greenhouse by King Hall, Ham said.

The move from Waters Hall to Throckmorton was made smoothly, with only minor problems, Ham said. The line schedule listed wrong room numbers and signs had to be posted to help students find their classes.

A problem with broken air-conditioning should be repaired by today, Ham said.

Even as completion of Phase I nears, plans are being made for Phase II. Requests have been approved by the Board of Regents for the second phase, although the Kansas Legislature has yet to approve it to provide funding.

Phase II will provide twice as much office lab and greenhouse space in Throckmorton than presently available. No teaching facilities were eliminated in the construction of Phase I.

"We have excellent facilities, but we still need space," Ham said.

Boyd, Putnam install new phones; inconveniences put on hold

Waiting for hours for an open telephone line is a problem women living in Putnam and Boyd residence halls will no longer have to worry about, with the recent installation of telephones in the rooms.

Having a phone in her room is better than having to share six phones with 250 other girls, said Ann Sack, sophomore in chemical engineering. It was impossible to find an open line between 7 and 10 p.m. last year, she said.

One benefit of the former telephone system was having a message service, but messages can still be left at the main desk with the new system, Sack said.

Boyd and Putnam are currently facing a problem making the new telephone numbers available. Dialing the former hall phone number connects the caller with a recording, but doesn't give the new number listing, said Mary Morgan, a receptionist at Boyd Hall.

Although a new listing is immediately given to information operators, it could take up to five days to process the number, said Jerry Fournier, Southwestern Bell manager.

Since the listing of the Boyd and Putnam phone numbers has not been available for over five days, Fournier said he would look into the problem.

"Maybe we've got a case of trouble on it," he said.

The new number of Putnam Hall is 532-6628, and the new number for the Boyd Hall main desk is 532-6477.

The new telephones are getting favorable responses from hall residents, according to Morgan. The halls no longer operate with the switchboards, that caused a lot of problems in the past by often being out of order, Morgan said. Also, long-distance calls from the previous system needed to be placed from the pay telephones.

Both Moore and Van Zile halls still operate under the switchboard system.

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'Coincidences' cited

FBI arrests sheriff

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — A former Clay County deputy sheriff was arrested Tuesday and charged in connection with the robbery last week of a bank in Holt, Mo.

Steve Cartmill of Liberty was arrested by authorities on a federal warrant charging him with bank robbery in connection with the Thursday robbery of the Lathrop Bank.

Floyd Clarke, a special FBI agent in Kansas City, said the arrest came after an investigation involving the FBI, the Missouri Highway Patrol and the sheriff's departments in Clay and Clinton counties.

Prior to his arrest, Cartmill confirmed that the FBI had talked to him about "some coincidences" in the robbery and two other Clinton County heists, but he denied involvement in any of them.

Cartmill, who had been a deputy with Clay County since November 1973, was fired Friday by Sheriff Jack Corum. Corum refused to discuss the matter Tuesday.

THE FIRST of the three robberies was in mid-July at the Lathrop Bank in Holt, during which \$10,000 was taken. The second robbery occurred about a week later, when the Trimble Bank was robbed of \$7,000.

Cartmill said he appeared at the scene of those two holdups within 30 minutes after they happened because, as a deputy sheriff, he was in pursuit of the robbers. He said his Clay County patrol district is near the Clinton County banks.

Cartmill said he was conducting personal business inside the bank when Thursday's robbery occurred. He said he was disarmed and taken hostage by the holdup man, who was wearing a red wig and fake beard, and then forced to drive his patrol car in the getaway.

CARTMILL SAID he managed to escape after struggling with the robber and being shot at but not hit.

Lawrence Cummings of Liberty, also a

former Clay County deputy, and Dorothy Speiser of Kansas City were arrested in Liberty and charged with bank robbery a few hours after Thursday's \$9,000 holdup.

DeFreece said Speiser had dropped Cummings off at the bank just before the robbery and then drove off.

Cartmill acknowledged that Cummings is "a friend of mine" but said that was no reason to arouse suspicion the two were working together.

"Just because it was a friend of mine who was arrested, people think I'm involved," Cartmill said.

"If they had some proof, I could understand," Cartmill said. "But just because a patrolman is doing his job...just because it's Larry Cummings they arrested...I can't believe they (law enforcement officials) are pursuing this as far as they are."

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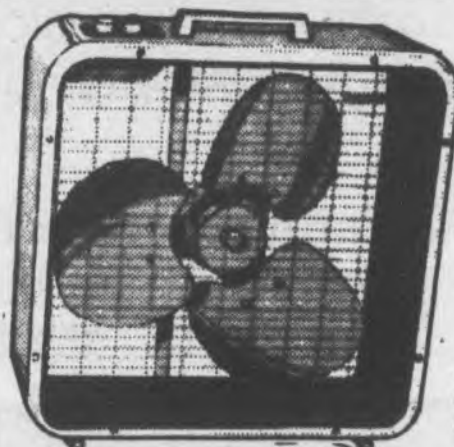
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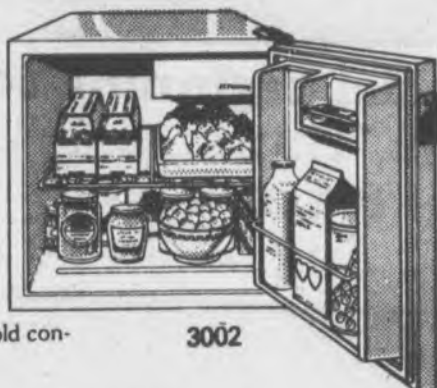


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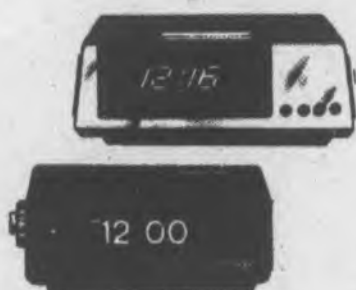
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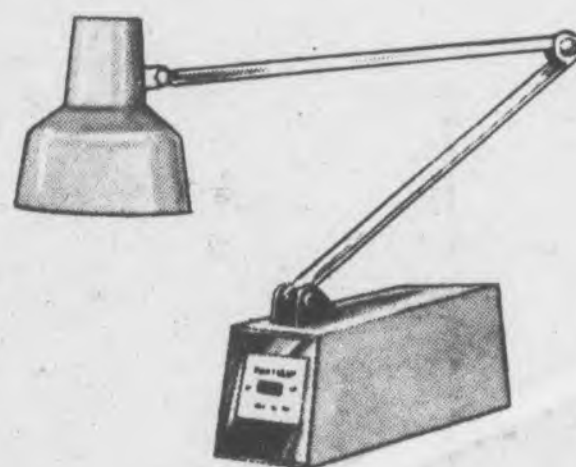
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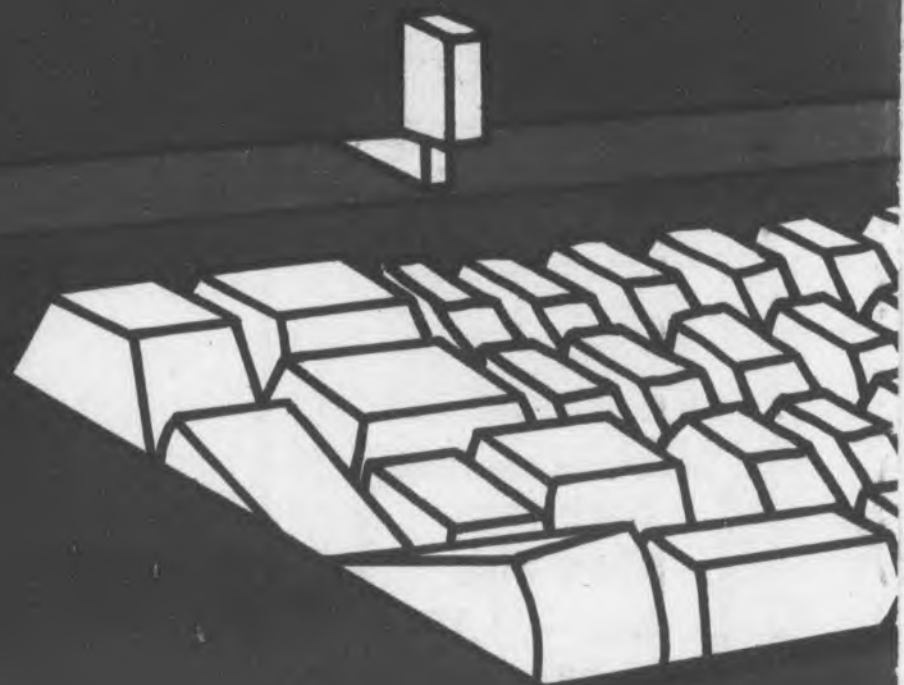
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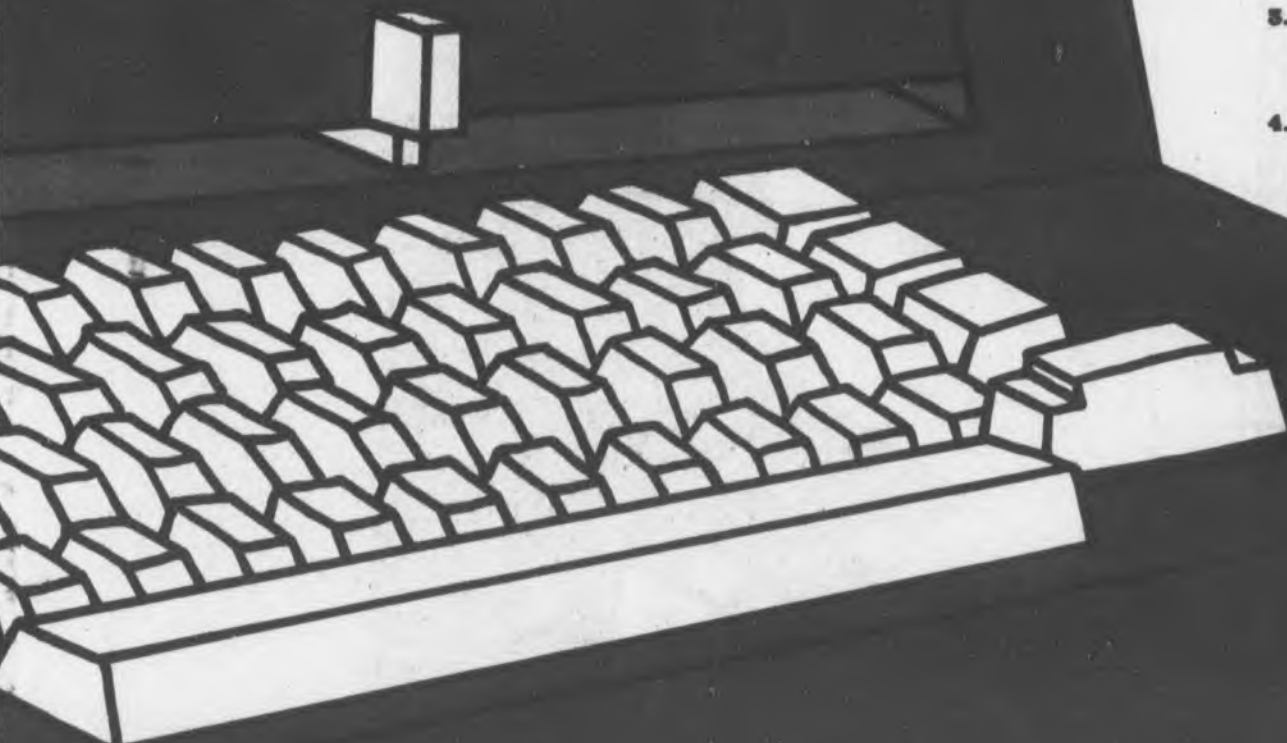


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New debate coach states squad's goals

K-State has a new debate coach for the 1981-82 season.

Dwayne Hemphill comes from Morehead State University in Kentucky where he received his master's degree in communications during the summer.

Although he has never formally coached a college debate team, Hemphill was a debater at Morehead State and has received more than 65 trophies for national intercollegiate debate competition.

Besides participating in the National Debate Tournament for three years, he was ranked among the top 10 debaters in the nation during his junior and senior years.

He has also been an instructor at the Georgetown University Debate Clinic, Washington, D.C.

Hemphill replaces Ed Schiappa, who resigned to pursue a higher degree in speech and serve as assistant debate coach at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Hemphill has established some goals for the upcoming debate season.

The novice coach wants to help the squad keep growing. Last Schiappa led the squad to successful regional recognition.

"This year I want to take that one step further and strive for national acknowledgement," Hemphill said. "I want to be classified with schools like KU (the University of Kansas) or Harvard."

His second goal is to create a series of campus debates.

There is no such program now, but if one is established, debate teams could challenge different organizations on campus. This would allow students interested in debate to learn the skills without being required to do extensive research or travel, he said.

Hemphill said his immediate goal is to prepare the squad for competition.

"There were 13 students who showed up for the first meeting, of which nine were returnees," Hemphill said.

"They are a good group of people to work with. There's a lot of talent, as well as enthusiasm, which is necessary," he said.

Three returning members of the squad

attended a debate clinic this summer at the Arizona Debate Institute in Tucson. Chris Wheatley, senior in speech; Pierre Heidrich, junior in Radio-TV, and Catherine Saylor, freshman in veterinary medicine, represented K-State. Approximately 250



Dwayne Hemphill

people attended the institute. Wheatley and Heidrich received awards for being among the top 20 speakers.

With this head start, Hemphill said he hopes the season will get off to a strong start.

One of the tournaments the squad plans to attend is the Middle Tennessee Varsity Tournament in September. This tournament is one of the biggest national tournaments held early in the season, he said.

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Actors support PATCO, reject Reagan's views

NEW YORK (AP) — A local board of the Screen Actors Guild (SAG) on Tuesday rejected a proposal that President Reagan, a member, be disciplined on grounds that his handling of the air controllers' strike was anti-union.

The New York Board of Directors of the guild voted 20-0 against bringing charges against the president. SAG's Hollywood Board of Directors voted 21-1 vote against the move on Aug. 18.

The vote was on a request by a SAG member, Mark Schubb, that specific charges be brought against Reagan that could lead to discipline, up to expulsion from the union.

Although it won't consider charges against Reagan, an honorary, non-dues-paying member who served as president of SAG for seven years, the New York board followed the lead of Hollywood members

and voted to notify the president that SAG supports the air controllers' strike, said SAG spokesman Ed Flynn.

The SAG board voted to acknowledge various complaints received about the president's handling of the strike, but concluded that it was "inappropriate that any action be taken."

Flynn said the board's reasoning was "that any member of the Screen Actors Guild, including such a prominent one as the president, is entitled to hold his own opinions."

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Bacon-curing method could cut cancer risk

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — You can thank sodium nitrite for the smoky taste and nice crisp appearance of that bacon on your plate every morning.

More important, sodium nitrite is what prevents potentially fatal botulism poisoning in bacon and other meats.

But federal officials are concerned because sodium nitrite also can combine with chemicals called amines to produce cancer-causing nitrosamines.

A professor at the University of Missouri-Columbia, however, thinks he may have found a way to cure bacon so it doesn't contain high nitrosamine levels after it is cooked.

If Dr. Milton E. Bailey is right, his process could help about 240 small bacon-producing plants in Missouri and Kansas keep operating despite U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations on nitrosamines.

BAILEY CLAIMS his process can be used immediately, which is good news for the 50,000 hog farmers in the two states. Missouri is the fourth-largest pork-producing state in the country, while Kansas ranks No. 10.

Three years ago, the USDA moved to limit the acceptable amount of nitrosamines in cooked bacon to 16 parts per billion. About 9 percent of the meat samples inspected nationwide since then have not met those standards, officials say.

But after three years of research costing \$150,000, Bailey says he's discovered a method to limit nitrosamines in bacon without hurting its taste or preservability. The Missouri Pork Producers Association, the National Pork Producers Association and the American Meat Institute have helped fund the project, along with the USDA.

THE PROCESS substitutes the sugar dextrose for sucrose, which is usually used with salt and sodium nitrite to preserve, color and flavor bacon. Dextrose prevents the amines from joining with sodium nitrite to produce nitrosamines.

Tests showed that dextrose, combined with a moderate level of nitrites, kept the nitrosamine level in meat below the USDA standard. Dextrose inhibited nitrosamine formation by as much as 80 percent compared with sucrose.

"The only drawback is that the bacon cooks up unusually brown," said Bailey, who is still modifying the process. "But it tastes the same, and cooking it at a lower temperature for a shorter period would take care of the dark color."

One attractive aspect of Bailey's method is that it does not require approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

"Dextrose is a substance that is generally recognized as safe," said Clifford Shane, regional FDA director in Kansas City. "It would not really need to be cleared by the FDA."

Richard Ellis, of the USDA's food safety and inspection service in Washington, said Bailey's method isn't the only project trying to deal with the nitrosamine problem, but he added, "It sounds very interesting."

"It will be a long process," added Shane. "But it will be a breakthrough if he can do it."

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Mitchell sues ESU, officials for \$1.8 million

Topeka psychiatrists offer opposing views

TOPEKA (AP) — Two psychiatrists had differing views Tuesday about the mental and emotional state of former Emporia State University Professor Rodney Mitchell.

Dr Steve Shelton and Dr. Herbert Modlin, both of Topeka, testified in the federal district court trial of Mitchell's \$1.8 million damage suit against the university and four of its officials.

Modlin, appearing as a witness for the defendants, was to return Wednesday for additional testimony.

Shelton testified on behalf of Mitchell, who had come to him as a patient.

Modlin testified it is his opinion that Mitchell has a "paranoid personality disorder." He said his evaluation was based on a 4 1/2-hour examination of Mitchell July 20 and 21, testing by two psychologists, and several hours of reading depositions in the case. He said he found no anxiety reaction.

BUT SHELTON testified that when he first saw Mitchell, in March of 1978, the Emporia professor was suffering an anxiety reaction.

Modlin described characteristics of a paranoid personality disorder as being suspicious, guarded, wary, over-alert,

hyper-vigilant, insecure, over-concerned with hidden motives, refusing to accept blame while placing blame on others, and expecting trickery.

He testified that such a person, when criticized, feels threatened and counterattacks.

Modlin said Mitchell had many of these characteristics and that depositions by Emporia State officials showed behavior by Mitchell that fit many of these categories.

The psychiatrist, who is on the staff of the Menninger Foundation, said he does not consider Mitchell's case severe.

"When things are going well and he is not under stress, he probably can behave in an acceptable manner," Modlin testified.

UNDER CROSS EXAMINATION by Mitchell's attorney, Modlin testified he was not completely comfortable with his diagnosis, but added: "The more I think about it, the more comfortable I get."

Modlin conceded that psychiatrists of comparable qualifications may come up with differing interpretations in many areas.

Shelton is a psychiatrist with the Topeka

Medical Center.

He testified that when he saw Mitchell in March of 1978, "he was a very anxious, worried man."

Shelton said an anxiety reaction usually is a response to some kind of a perceived threat or danger.

"It looked like the source of a lot of his anxiety was his situation at the university," Shelton testified.

He said Mitchell complained that he was experiencing sleeplessness, cold sweats and restlessness.

Shelton's testimony was interrupted numerous times by objections by attorneys for the defendants.

Shelton said he assumes what a patient tells him is true.

"I don't consider myself a policeman checking up on the facts," he said. "It's important how a patient perceives things."

Shelton said Mitchell told him he felt he was being deprived of his right of free speech. He testified the professor said he had been told he wasn't to participate in the selection of teachers anymore, but was not

given any reason.

"He felt he was being degraded," Shelton said. "He felt he was in danger. He wondered if he was paranoid; whether these things were really happening to him, but they were. He worried about what was going to happen."

"I felt that was important. Here was a 48-year-old man at the height of his earning power who had been at Emporia 16 years and now he felt that his job was in jeopardy."

Shelton said he prescribed a prescription drug for Mitchell to help relieve his anxiety symptoms but testified he did not advise the professor to resign.

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Housing shifts directors to gain efficiency, economy

The K-State housing department has changed the structure of its administration.

Titles and duties of personnel have now been changed to better meet students' needs, said Tom Frith, director of housing.

Prior to the change, coordinators were assigned to each of the three area complexes, Frith said. The three areas formerly consisted of the East Complex, with Haymaker, Ford, West and Moore halls; the West Complex, with Marlatt, Goodnow and Edwards halls; and the Strong Complex, with Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile halls.

Restructuring of the previous system began after a housing evaluation study was done by Frith, Chet Peters, vice-president of student affairs; and David Beatty, vice-president of business affairs.

Hall coordinators of the three areas are now referred to as "assistant directors of housing," Frith said.

Jeff Stafford, graduate in education will assume duties as assistant director of the large halls—Haymaker, Ford, Moore, Goodnow, and Marlatt. Bob Felde will now be assistant director of the smaller halls—West, Boyd, Putnam, Van Zile, Edwards, in addition to Smurthwaite and Smith scholarship houses. Donald Roof will take the assistant director position for married student and summer session housing.

Specific duties for the assistant directors will include coordinating activities between the halls. Recent activities of the assistants

were a two-week workshop for incoming hall directors and a four-day resident and staff assistant workshop prior to the beginning of the semester.

"We have reorganized the already existing structure," Frith said. "It's more of a redefinition of positions rather than a creation of new ones."

Each individual residence hall will also have its own director, Frith said, because "it allows the assistant directors to devote their full energies to assisting directors."

"We think it will provide better services to the students," he said. "The new structure will be more economical because we can pass information quicker and more efficiently. It will save time."



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Wichita principal beaten

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A 28-year-old Wichita man was charged with aggravated battery Tuesday in connection with the beating of an elementary school principal, authorities said.

The charge was filed in Sedgwick County District Court against Roger W. Atkinson. Sedgwick County Assistant District Attorney Roger C. Skinner said Atkinson was being held in the county jail.

He is charged in the Monday beating of Benjamin Mevey, 50, principal of Colvin Elementary School.

Mevey was reported in fair condition at a Wichita hospital Tuesday with two broken ribs, a badly battered eye, facial cuts and bruises and other injuries.

Police said the 5-foot-6-inch Mevey was attacked in his school's parking lot while writing down the license plate number of an auto occupied by two men who had just visited the school building.

"I was hit repeatedly, many, many times," Mevey said. "I got up and was knocked down repeatedly."

The men had entered the building to obtain car keys from a woman classroom aide who had asked them to repair her car, investigators said.

Mevey and a fifth-grade teacher said they asked the men to leave after they allegedly walked down the school's hallways whistling and making obscene remarks to women teachers.

Cancer victim seeks help from adoption records

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Court of Appeals sent back to a lower court Tuesday the case of a 33-year-old cancer victim who wants his adoption records opened so he can find a bone marrow donor to battle the deadly disease.

The appeals court refused to open the records of James Grant George, of Miami, but ordered the Jackson County Circuit Court to begin searching for George's father so he could be asked to submit to testing for bone marrow compatibility and a possible transplant.

The circuit court's juvenile division refused in June to open George's adoption records, ruling he had not shown compelling circumstances to override his natural mother's right to confidentiality.

George discovered a year ago he had myelocytic leukemia. Doctors have told him his only chance of curing the disease is to find a medically suited donor among his natural family, preferably a brother or sister. He was born at a maternity home in Kansas City and later adopted.

George's mother has refused to name any of his brothers or sisters or allow herself to be identified.

Under Missouri law, adoption records are

confidential and can only be opened by a judge if good cause and compelling circumstances are shown.

The attorney for George's mother said he was pleased with the decision protecting the mother's identity, but he said he would ask the appeals court for a rehearing on the issue of contacting the father.

"Trying to contact anybody creates a situation for a potential breach of her anonymity and confidentiality," said Kansas City attorney Michael E. Curley.

George was not available for comment. His wife, Mrs. Marilyn George, said she was disappointed with the appeals court decision.

"It means the judge is still looking for the parents; we still have to work through the judge," she said. "We can't go to the mother ourselves."

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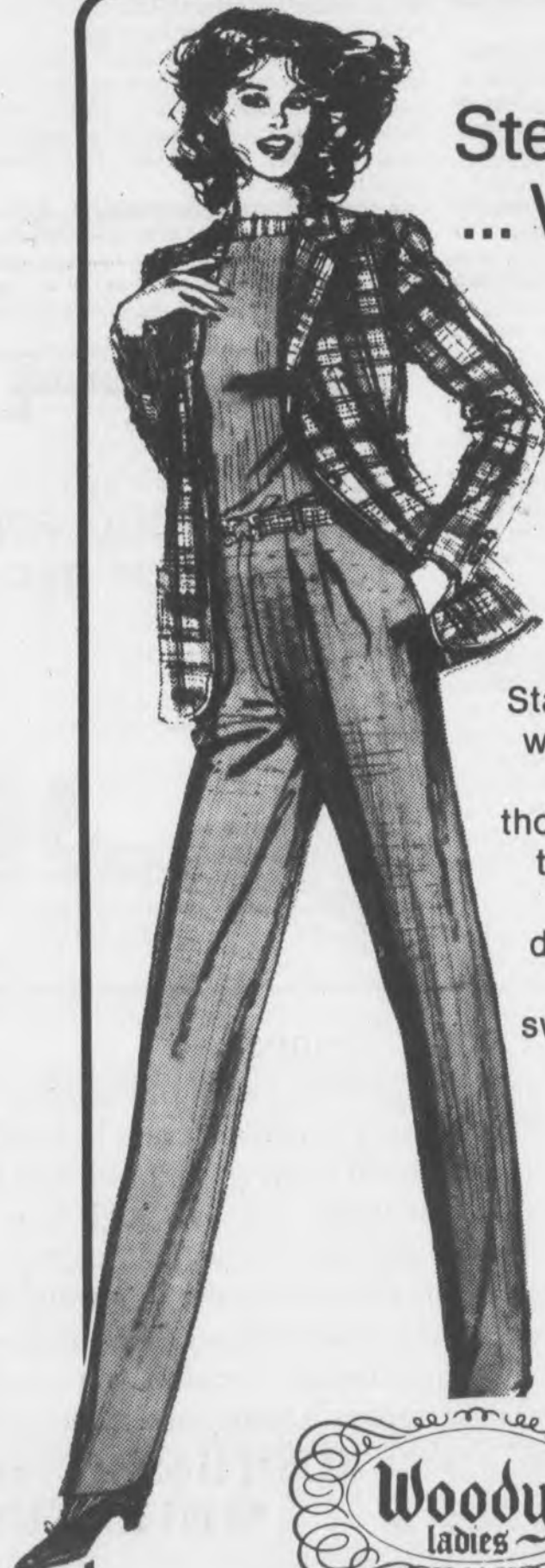
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Solidarity demands television access

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Drivers in the industrial city of Radom halted their buses for an hour-long protest Tuesday, and Solidarity leaders demanded control over television coverage of the union's first congress next month.

Solidarity officials in Radom, 60 miles south of Warsaw, declared their one-hour strike a success and warned of further warning strikes unless the government participates in talks. The drivers maintain that grievances from 1976 food riots have not been settled.

Some of the drivers of about 130 buses sported red and white armbands and adorned their buses with Polish flags during the afternoon rush-hour shutdown. About 10 drivers continued running their routes, officials said.

Solidarity is to begin negotiating with government officials later this week on gaining direct access to the state-run

television, radio and newspapers. The union staged a two day strike last week to push its demands for increased access to media to counter government comments and virtually silenced the Communist press.

A spokesman for the Warsaw chapter of Solidarity said the union wants 15-to 20-minute daily television reports of the congress, but with its own reporters doing the commentaries. The congress is scheduled for Sept. 5-8 and Sept. 26 to Oct. 1.

He said he did not think the union would push for live transmission of the congress "since the debates are going to be heated and presenting them in total might not be good for the union's image."

The independent labor federation, the only one of its kind in the Soviet bloc, was launched last summer during a wave of nationwide strikes. During the past year, its members have held demonstrations protesting food shortages, proposed price

hikes and this month's cut in meat rations.

"We do not want to interfere with the technical side but we want to be allowed to authorize the editorial output," the union's congress press chief, Marek Podgorecnyk said Tuesday after a meeting of the Solidarity leadership in Gdansk.

Solidarity spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz said he hoped to open talks with the government on mass media issues Thursday.

Onyszkiewicz said the labor federation has sought to ease tensions in the country by asking its members to show restraint and work some Saturdays. But, he said, the government has responded with a heated propaganda campaign against the union.

"Solidarity must have access to the media to respond to these attacks," he said.

An executive source at Polish television said the union "threatened protest action" if its chief, Wladyslaw Lranc, did not agree to the transmission of the congress. He said talks on the issue were called off.

"There was a pistol directed against us from Solidarity and we couldn't act under such pressure," the source said.

He said, however, that he was "optimistic" coverage would be agreed upon, but that no date had been set for discussions on the matter.



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Officials say aircraft sale poses no threat to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is trying to calm fears that the controversial AWACS aircraft sale to Saudi Arabia poses a threat to Israel, even suggesting Israel could shoot them down if they get too close.

The AWACS—for Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft—are able to detect

Analysis

and track other aircraft for distances of more than 150 miles, possibly up to 350 miles.

"For the Saudis to be that close to Israel would be very visible on Israeli detectors, radar and otherwise, and the longevity of such an aircraft would be particularly shortlived," a senior administration official told reporters.

ONE PART OF the strategy to get the sale through a skeptical Congress clearly is to stress the defensive nature of the sophisticated aircraft and restrictions on their use.

Another is to portray the sale as vital to U.S. interests in the region, especially to protect Saudi oil fields from attack and keep oil lines flowing for the West.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn) finds the arguments persuasive and predicted Tuesday the AWACS sale will clear the Senate. While he said the House may vote against it, the sale can't be blocked unless both the House and Senate turn it down.

Baker also said at a news conference in Chattanooga that he hopes Israel will ease its opposition and not make the matter an issue between the United States and Israel.

THERE ARE some indications this may happen. The Israelis did release a brief statement Monday saying the AWACS would endanger its security. However, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will pay an official visit to Washington on Sept. 9-10, and neither side wants the visit bogged down over the AWACS issue.

Although the purpose of the AWACS is clearly to defend the oil fields against outside attack from the air, it is less clear,

however, who the aircraft are intended to defend against.

While the administration doesn't mention Israel as a threat to Saudi Arabia, or vice versa, it is hard to ignore that both Israel and the Saudis leave little doubt that they are mostly concerned about each other, and they have so informed the administration.

THE SAUDIS bankroll the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is Israel's chief enemy, and they provide financial support to Syria's peace-keeping forces in Lebanon. The Saudis also have said they will pay to rebuild the Iraqi nuclear reactor that Israel destroyed in a June bombing.

The senior official who briefed reporters said there will be restrictions on where the sophisticated radar aircraft can be used, indicating that the border of Israel, which is separated from Saudi Arabia by Jordan, would be off-limits.

In fact, administration officials have said there is a whole series of restrictions and inhibitions on use of the AWACS, although they haven't said whether all are in writing or whether some are verbal understandings.

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ROSH HASHONAH September 28 & 29

YOM KIPPUR October 7 & 8

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Committee searches for new department head

Because of a resignation earlier this month, the physics department is now looking for a new department head.

Charles Hathaway, who served as department head for nine of his sixteen years with the physics department, left K-State to become the dean of sciences at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

The acting head of the department is now John Eck, professor of physics. Eck is not the permanent replacement but will be in charge until a new department head is found.

The new department head will be chosen by a committee of students and instructors in the physics and engineering departments, Eck said. Advertisements have been placed various publications to capture the attention of interested persons, he said.

"The closing day for application is the beginning of December, so the new head probably won't be selected until January," Eck said, adding he is not interested in taking over the position permanently.

Eck pointed out that if an applicant was selected and then was no longer available or interested in the job, the whole selection process would have to be started over.



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Aug. 30	Chicken Barbeque & Square Dance	
Sept. 13	The Downtown Mall	Gary Stith
20	Wholistic Health	Dr. Thomas Ryan
27	The Moral Majority	Fred Allen
Oct. 4	Poverty in America	Ann Hunt
11	Personal Violence	Judy Davis
18	Soviet Realities	David Kromm
25	Theology of the United Methodist Church, United Church of Christ, Church of the Brethren, and United Presbyterian	Bob Ford, Cal Bloesh, David Wine, David Lodge
Nov. 1	Creativity	Chet Peters
8	Frat Rats vs. GDI's vs. Dormies	A Panel
15	Movies: Oldies and Goodies	
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2. Be open to allow persons to participate, and make their own decisions, not have the decisions of ECM or anyone else forced on them.
3. Not be dogmatic; we seek credo not creed.
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K-State puts women's teams in NCAA fold

By TANYA BRANSON
Asst. Sports Editor

The long race for women's athletics to catch up to the men's is finally kicking into the last yards.

A decision was made recently by K-State coaches and the athletic department to put women's athletics under the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) instead of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

"This puts equality in the direction of athletics," said Steve Miller, head coach of men's and women's cross country and track. "What better way to start than at the national level?"

All women's sports had been under AIAW rules and had participated in AIAW tournaments to qualify for regional and national tournaments, said Tammy Gannon, Big Eight Conference administrative assistant.

THE AIAW HAD held all the tournaments for women until the 1975-76 season when a Big Eight tournament was held for women's sports, she said. It was not used as a qualifier for nationals or sponsored by the NCAA. Now the choice has been given to the Big Eight schools to join with the NCAA or to stay with the AIAW, Gannon said.

Each sport in an institution makes a commitment to either the AIAW or the NCAA, she said. A school can choose the AIAW in one sport and choose the NCAA in another sport. There is a deadline before which the school has to make the decision for the sport.

"The benefits are greater initially and down the line," Miller said. "I don't think it's a positive situation when two organizations are going two different directions."

There have to be six schools in the conference opting for the NCAA before an automatic qualifier for the national championships is given to the conference, said Ruth Berkey, director of NCAA women's championships. Then the rest of the schools going to championships will be chosen at-large.

FOR EXAMPLE, five Big Eight schools have opted for the NCAA in women's basketball while the other three have stayed in the AIAW, said Lynn Hickey, women's basketball coach.

K-State, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska and Oklahoma State University have chosen to go with the NCAA, Gannon said.

The other three have until Dec. 1 to join the NCAA, Berkey said.

Because of the split the five schools that chose the NCAA might not be able to compete in the NCAA championship unless they receive an at-large bid, Hickey said.

In other sports, seven Big Eight universities have chosen the route in cross-country, five in golf, four in gymnastics, six in outdoor track, five in softball, three in

swimming, six in tennis, and five in volleyball. Iowa State at this time has chosen to go completely with the AIAW, and the University of Colorado will opt for the AIAW with the exception of its cross country team.

THIS LACK OF Big Eight unity has caused some concern about the representation of the Big Eight in national championships.

"We need to go as a unit into the championship," said Conrad Colbert, K-State's acting athletic director. "We need to strike some sort of unity. We would like very much to do what the Big Eight Conference decides to do. Also, unless we have a majority in the conference then there won't be much of a conference representative," Colbert said.

"We're being pioneers and sticking our foot in the door," Hickey said, "but it is the best move possible."

The change from AIAW to NCAA has been brought about by dissatisfaction with the way the AIAW tournaments have been run, Gannon said. The schools have to pay for their own transportation and the host institution pays for the tournament. The NCAA reimburses the schools for travel and tournaments, she said.

THE AIAW IS divided into 10 regions which do not coincide with conference regions, Gannon said.

The AIAW has put all sizes of schools in the regions, said Scott Nelson, women's volleyball coach. There is a lack of consistency in programs between small and large schools, he said.

"The NCAA will make the Big Eight Conference more credible, especially the conference representative," Nelson said.

Also involved in the switch from AIAW to the NCAA will be several rule changes, Gannon said. There will be a uniform set of rules in men's and women's programs. Some programs will stay with AIAW rules but not compete in the tournaments because of differences in qualifying athletes. The change to NCAA rules will take place after the athletes brought in under the AIAW

rules have left, Miller said.

Another difference between the AIAW and the NCAA is the teams faced in regional playoffs. They will be more similar to the teams the men compete in the playoffs with, Hickey said.

The change from the AIAW to the NCAA

will be taking place this year but will not be complete until all Big Eight schools have made a final decision. The transition should be completed by 1984, Gannon said.

The NCAA views adding women's sports as "just one more opportunity" for women to choose from, Berkey said.

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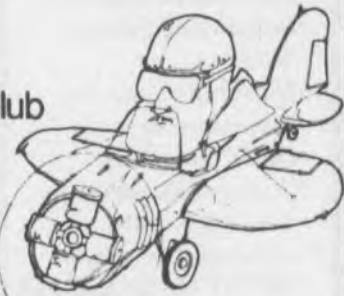
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Russ Riederer, strength and conditioning coach

Hard work, sweat and pain prevent gridiron injuries

By RON BROWN
Sports Editor

This year's edition of the K-State football team is in the best shape of any that has reported since 1978, said head coach Jim Dickey.

The excellent physical condition of Wildcat gridirers has helped keep injuries to a minimum, according to Dickey. Only three players are currently on the shelf.

The strength and conditioning program started by K-State during the winter of 1979 can be credited for that, Russ Riederer, strength and conditioning coach, said.

Riederer, who officially took over in May, succeeded Bill Allerheilgen, who left for the University of Notre Dame.

"I'm involved with the administration and organization of all conditioning programs for all the athletes here," he said.

Riederer said the program here has been modeled after the University of Nebraska program where Allerheilgen had been prior to coming to K-State.

Setting up a strength and conditioning program has been in an attempt to bolster the hopes of a winning football program. Riederer said the idea was initiated by assistant coach Gary Darnell.

"It's been found that the key to success is a totally conditioned athlete," Riederer said.

He said "super programs" and "super strength coaches" at major colleges such as Nebraska, the University of Alabama and the University of Southern California are partially responsible for the athletic successes at those schools.

Although the program primarily benefits football players, Riederer said he also works with athletes—men as well as women—of all intercollegiate teams at K-State.

"I really don't favor the men over the women," he said.

Riederer finds his job challenging and takes his responsibilities seriously.

He said he keeps the weight room open from 6:30 a.m. until about 7:30 p.m. each

(see STRENGTH, p. 20)



Topeka Capital-Journal

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2nd Lt. Frank Quackenbush majored in civil engineering at the University of Arizona and was a member of Army ROTC.

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REC REPORT SEPTEMBER



ACTIVITIES September 1981 CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 6 RC 12noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 5pm - 6pm	7 Labor Day <u>ALL FACILITIES CLOSED</u>	1 LIFELINE ENTRIES DUE RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 5:30pm - 6:30pm * AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm	2 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am	3 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 5:30pm - 6:30pm * AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm	4 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am	5 RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 11am - 12noon
13 RC 12 noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 5pm - 6pm	14 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am 5:30pm - 6:30pm * AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm	15 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 5:30pm - 6:30pm * AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm	16 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am	17 DEADLINE: Golf, Putt Putt Golf, Swimming, Water Polo RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 5:30pm - 6:30pm * AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm COURT-A-SPORT BIKE RACE ENTRIES DUE	18 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am	19 RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 11am - 12noon COURT-A-SPORT BIKE RACE
20 RC 12noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 5pm - 6pm	21 SWIM MEET RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm Closed for Swim Meet WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am 5:30pm - 6:30pm * AF 11:30am - 12:30pm	22 SWIM MEET RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm Closed for Swim Meet WC 4pm - 6pm A 5:30pm - 6:30pm * AF 11:30am - 12:30pm	23 SWIM MEET RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm Closed for Swim Meet WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am	24 SWIM MEET RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm Closed for Swim Meet WC 4pm - 6pm A 5:30pm - 6:30pm * AF 11:30am - 12:30pm	25 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am	26 RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 11am - 12noon HOME FOOTBALL GAME
27 PUTT PUTT GOLF TOURNAMENT RC 12noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 5pm - 6pm	28 AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am 5:30pm - 6:30pm	29 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 5:30pm - 6:30pm * AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm	30 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:45am - 7:30am	* PLEASE NOTE: All Aqua Fitness session times are tentative. THERE IS A POSSIBILITY THAT A NOON-HOUR AEROBICS SESSION WILL BE ADDED. Please contact Rec Services office for details		For Recreation Information Call: HB/RB Reservations and Check-Out . . . 532-6951 Rec Check . . . 532-6000 Rec Services Office . . . 532-6980 Mashburn Complex Rental Center . . . 532-6894

Deadline Date Intramurals:
Thurs., Aug. 27 5:00: Flag Football
Soccer
Singles—Handball
3 wall
Racquetball
3 wall
Horseshoes
Tennis

1 on 1 B-Ball
2 on 2 V-Ball

Managers Meeting—Mandatory
Wed., Aug. 26, 4:00 p.m.
Forum Hall

Officials Needed for Flag Football & Soccer
Attend both clinics: Thurs., Aug. 27, 5:50
Mon., Aug. 31, 5:30
Both clinics will be held
at the Rec Complex, up-
stairs in the Dance/Com-
batics Room.

Step to the beat you hear with

LIFELINE AWARD

Lifeline participation is open each semester to all students, faculty and staff who walk, jog, swim, cycle, or are involved in other types of aerobic activities. Mileage or activities are accumulated and points are awarded according to Kenneth Cooper's aerobics point system. Recreational Services will give awards to participants reaching designated point totals each semester. Look for special events and clinics each month. Further information and entry blanks are available at the Rec Services office.

Month	Event	Goal
September	Bike-a-thon	250 miles
October	Run-a-thon	75 miles
November	Swim-a-thon	20 miles
February	Swim-a-thon	20 miles
March	Run-a-thon	75 miles
April	Bike-a-thon	250 miles
May	Triathlon	Distances to be announced

LIFELINE CHALLENGES

Rec Services is highlighting an activity each month for those involved in the Lifeline Program or other interested participants. T-shirts will be awarded to individuals meeting the established mileage goals. A great way to train for our Triathlon in May! Entry blanks, deadline dates and score cards are available in our office. For further information call Recreational Services 532-6980.

ID POLICY—FALL SEMESTER
Please bring proper ID to gain admittance to the Rec Complex. We will accept the following:
1. Validated student ID or current Facility Use card.
2. Fee cards and temporary IDs through Sept. 18—validated 'Ds only after that time.
We reserve the right to request two forms of identification.



LOCKER RENTAL
Lockers are available for semester rental (\$7.00/semester for student and faculty/staff, towel service included) in the Rec Services office, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily lockers are available—bring your own lock or use one of ours for 25c.

HAVE AN AFFAIR WITH FITNESS COURT-A-SPORT
Court-A-Sport is a new program at Rec Services. Its purpose is to provide individuals with an enjoyable leisure experience in the form of small tournaments, fun-runs, bike races, etc. All events will be completed in one day and are open to all students and Facility Use card holders. Small awards will be given to the winners. Come spend your Saturday mornings with us!

Tentative Schedule—Fall Semester		
Activity	Entries Due 5:00 p.m.	Play Dates
Bike Race	Sept. 17	Sept. 19
Tennis (Singles)	Oct. 1	Oct. 3
Co-Rec. Volleyball (4-a-side)	Oct. 8	Oct. 10
Pre-Game Fun Run	Oct. 15	Oct. 17
Activity to be announced	Nov. 12	Nov. 14
Handball/Racquetball (Indoor singles)	Nov. 19	Nov. 21
5-on-5 Basketball	Dec. 3	Dec. 5

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS
Recreational Services Office . . . 532-6980
Check-out, Rec Complex . . . 532-6951
Handball/Racquetball Reservations . . . 532-6951
Outdoor Equipment Rental . . . 532-6894
Rec Check (Recorded Information on Open Hours, Deadlines, Program Info.) . . . 532-6000

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday-Friday 8-5
(Noon Included)

Strength

(Continued from p. 18)
day so "no one would ever have to be kicked out." The fact he is single and has no other commitments—other than class work now—were factors which probably got him the job, Riederer said.

Right now, he said, football players use the stadium facility more than any other athletes because they practice there.

He said he works twice a week with most of the veteran players and four times with the younger players who are getting used to the new program.

In addition, Riederer said the players go through "circuit training," a 17-minute, intense workout in the weight room. This is done twice a week after practice—usually on Monday and Thursday.

The players exercise for 20 seconds, rest 15 seconds and then exercise 20 seconds in one position before switching to the next 15-second period. After the switch, the process is repeated until the workout ends.

According to Riederer, the weight facility has benefitted certain players. Most of the defensive backs on the squad have worked out regularly, making the position, one of the strongest areas on the team, he said.

The player who has worked hardest in the

weight room is defensive end Jack Williamson, Riederer said. The 218-pound senior is bench pressing 435 pounds and power cleaning 315. His power ratio, figured by adding the weight bench pressed and the weight power cleaned then dividing by body weight, is 3.44.

"It's unheard of," Riederer said of the veteran defender who works out four or more times each week.

In overall tabulations which includes lifting, running and jumping, Riederer said linebacker Will Cokeley grades the highest.

While the program is showing results, Riederer said, "It's just getting off the ground."

FOOTBALL NOTES: Offensive tackle David Michenko is out indefinitely with a knee injury...Linebacker Kent Sedlacek (separated shoulder) and defensive lineman Doug Johnson (knee injury) will be out of action two or three weeks...Not participating in fall workouts are split end Roman Bates, running back Keith Dearing and offensive guard Doug Catloth...Bates and Dearing left for personal reasons...Catloth is academically ineligible.

Royals suffer 4-3 loss on Parrish's RBI single

DETROIT (AP) — Lance Parrish singled home pinch runner Mick Kelleher in the 10th inning as the Detroit Tigers edged the Kansas City Royals, 4-3, Tuesday night.

Richie Hebner started the winning rally when he lined a one-out single to right, the first hit given up by Kansas City reliever and loser Dan Quisenberry in his last 11 and one-third innings. Hebner went to second when Kirk Gibson followed with a single to center and Kelleher was sent in to run for Hebner.

Parrish hit the first pitch to right, scoring Kelleher to end the game.

Detroit reliever Kevin Saucier, the third Detroit pitcher, went the last one and one-third innings to pick up his second victory without a defeat. Saucier did not allow a hit and struck out three.

Detroit took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Alan Trammell walked and eventually scored on a two-out single by Kirk Gibson.

The Royals tied it 1-1 in the third on Willie Aikens' 10th homer of the season, off starter Jack Morris. But the Tigers came back in the bottom of the third.

Rick Peters singled, went to second on Trammell's sacrifice bunt, took third when Willie Wilson dropped Kemp's routine fly ball in left field for an error and scored an unearned run on Hebner's sacrifice fly.

Tom Brookens' third homer of the season made it 3-1, Detroit, in the fourth.

The Royals tied it up with a single run in the fifth and Darryl Motley's first major league homer in the sixth.

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NCAA amends TV pact by 'overwhelming' margin

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) have overwhelmingly approved key amendments to the 1982-1985 NCAA football television program.

The 317-5 vote by mail included approval by 16 of 61 schools that are also members of the College Football Association (CFA), said Ted Tow, NCAA assistant executive director.

"Prior to this year, it has been (NCAA) Council policy not to announce any specific breakdown in voting in NCAA television referendums," Tow said Tuesday.

"Because of the unusual media attention this year, created by activities of the College Football Association," Tow said, "the NCAA officers authorized a liberalization of that policy."

The NCAA said approval of the amendments will enable it to implement two four-year contracts it recently signed with CBS

and ABC for a total of \$263.5 million. The CFA has signed a separate football television pact with NBC.

The amendments dealt with the number of commercial minutes per telecast, an increase from five to six in the number of times an NCAA school may appear on television in any two-year period and elimination of the mandatory supporting programs the carrying network has been required to televise in the past.

The NCAA said the 317-5 vote included approval by 147 of the 166 Division I NCAA members taking part in the referendum. There were 19 formal abstentions.

Thirty-two CFA schools filed ballots, with 16 in favor, none against and 16 abstaining.

The approval percentage of 98.4 is the highest in any television referendum conducted by the NCAA in 30 years of television controls, the NCAA said.

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6:00pm

Student Mixed II

6:00pm

University Mixed III

8:00pm

***Fraternity**

8:00pm

Tuesday (Begins September 1)

***Faculty II**

6:00pm

University Mixed I

6:00pm

***Independent II (5 men)**

8:00pm

University Mixed IV

8:00pm

Wednesday (Begins September 2)

***Faculty IV**

6:00pm

Mixed Scratch

6:00pm

University Mixed II

8:00pm

***Independent I**

8:00pm

Thursday (Begins September 3)

***Faculty V**

6:00pm

Student Mixed III

6:00pm

Student Mixed IV

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Sadat, Begin seek to resume Mideast talks

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, sitting down together for the first time since Israel's devastating air strikes into Lebanon and Iraq, searched for common ground Tuesday to resume the stalemated talks on Palestinian self-rule.

Sadat and Begin started their two-day summit meeting Tuesday evening at the Egyptian president's Mediterranean seaside villa in this steamy resort town.

Sadat broke off the Israeli-Egyptian talks on Palestinian autonomy 13 months ago, after the Israeli Parliament declared all of Jerusalem, including its occupied eastern sector, to be Israel's eternal capital.

The negotiations, mediated by the United States, were aimed at giving some form of self-rule to the 1.2 million Palestinian Arabs living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

AT THE ALEXANDRIA summit, Israeli officials said, Begin would call for resumption of the talks, which Egypt's Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali has said are at a "dead end."

Egyptian sources said Sadat would ask Begin to "show the world, by some sort of act," that Israel is sincere about establishing self-rule. They suggested that what is needed are further gestures toward the Palestinians like this month's lifting of security roadblocks in the Gaza Strip.

When he visited President Reagan in Washington in early August, Sadat suggested the U.S. government begin talking to the Palestine Liberation Organization to help settle the Mideast impasse. But Reagan rejected that, and Begin also has since reiterated Israel's policy of not dealing with the PLO.

In two years of negotiations, Egypt and Israel agreed to establishment of a Palestinian council in the West Bank and Gaza, but failed to agree on how much power it should have.

Reliable quake forecasts goal of 11-nation project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using American satellites, radio signals from deep space and laser reflectors left on the moon by astronauts, geophysicists from 11 nations have launched a five-year program that's ultimate goal is reliable earthquake predictions.

Project officials expect such forecasts during the planned life of the \$100-150 million effort, and said these could be a couple of decades away.

"This study will improve our understanding of the dynamic behavior of the earth and earthquake mechanisms," said Dr. Gilbert Mead, who heads the project at the space agency's Goddard Space Flight Center.

The project is concentrating on earthquake-prone areas of California and Alaska and expects to extend to Mexico, South America, the Caribbean, Australia, New Zealand and parts of Europe.

The project, Mead said, will use space technology to make extremely accurate measurements of the relative motion of the globe's tectonic plates and how these movements distort the earth's crust, creating stresses that can cause earthquakes.

He said geophysicists were excited in the early days of space exploration when they found that by bouncing signals off satellites they could measure to within 10 to 20 feet the distance between two points on earth thousands of miles apart.

This enabled the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to proceed with the project, and it recently named 56 investigators from 11 countries to help in planning and interpretation of the data. Forty-two are from the United States.

Using fixed and mobile stations, they will bounce laser beams off the Lageos satellite, a 3,600-mile-high sphere covered with 426 optical reflectors, and reflectors left on the moon by Apollo astronauts and two unmanned Soviet spacecraft.

By measuring the time for a laser pulse to travel to the target and return, the position of the ground laser can be determined with high accuracy. When similar measurements are made from a second station, which can be on a different continent, the distance between the two continents can be determined within two inches, Mead said.

Even greater accuracy, to within 1.4 inches, is obtained, he said, when two or more radio telescopes receive powerful radio signals emitted by quasars and other deep space bodies.



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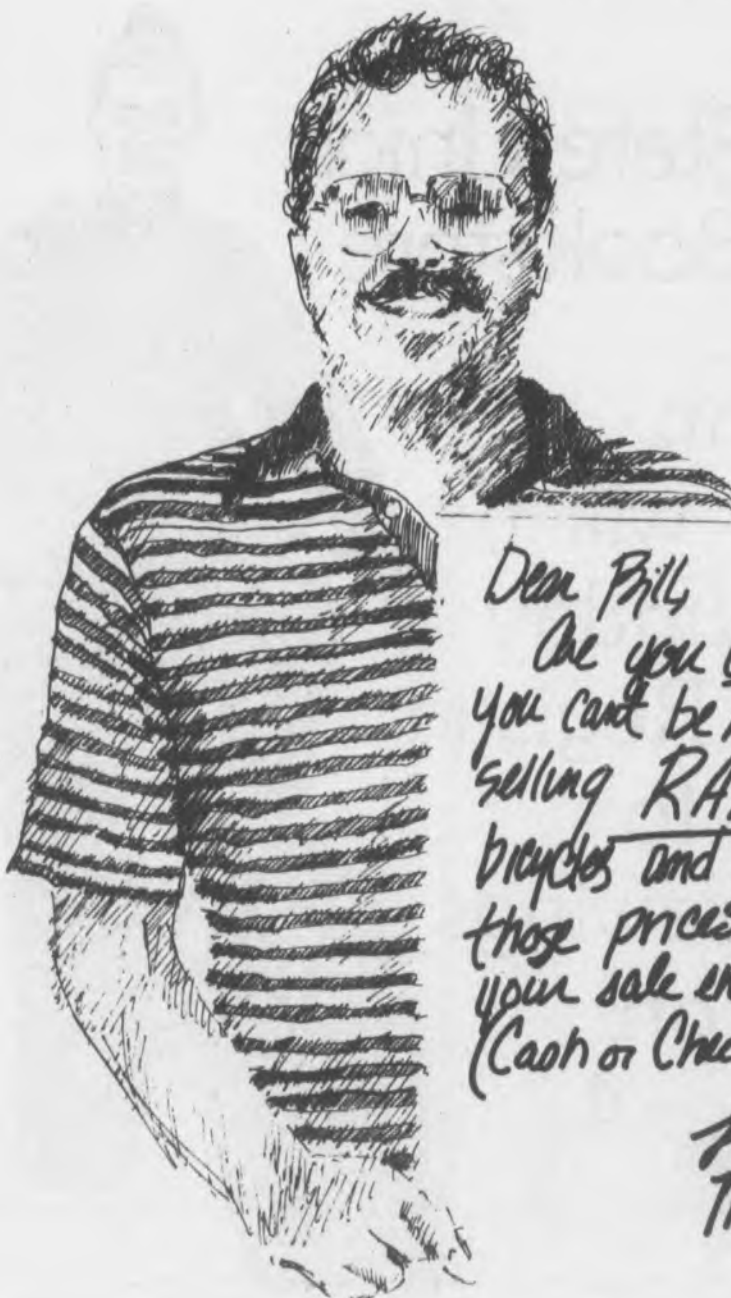


Kansas State Skydivers invites all students interested in parachuting to attend a first-jump information meeting Wed., Aug. 26th at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre at the K-State Union. Movies will be shown. First come, first chance to sign up to jump.

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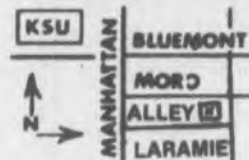
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Rural, urban students exhibit differences

High school size may determine involvement

By JANIE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

Are rural youths entering college less prepared academically than urban youths? Ron Downey, associate professor of student development, said he believes students enter college with different academic and social abilities.

In a study conducted by Downey in 1977, he found significant data concerning students from rural and urban backgrounds.

While helping with student orientation at K-State, Downey became interested in the relationship between the size of a student's high school and his success in college. Because past studies were vague and did not deal with academic and socialization processes of students, Downey's investigations now show the effects of a student's background in relation to his success in college.

IN TERMS OF preparation, Downey found a difference between the American College Testing Program (ACT) scores of rural and urban students. Students from smaller schools usually ran one to two points lower on the ACT than those from larger schools. This is because there are fewer

opportunities for competition in smaller schools, Downey said.

"Differences related to complexity of the programs and the funding of the programs," he said. "Because the schools are smaller, the ability to produce resources and/or variety of personnel—the teachers—is greatly reduced."

However, when Downey studied the actual grade point average (GPA) of K-State students, he found only a small difference. Moreover, the actual number of students remaining in school rather than dropping out tended to be balanced between the two groups, he said.

IN RELATION TO socialization of the rural and urban students, Downey found that rural students were more frequently involved in campus activities, community service, leadership, music and the arts stemming from the extent of high school involvement.

"Although rural students have a smaller number (of people) to work with in their schools, they still have about the same clubs and activities available to them," he said. "The difference is there are fewer people that are observers and the ratio being active

participants in high school activities is greater."

Because of the apparent difference of academic performances as evidenced by ACT scores, Downey said he believes rural and urban students counterbalance each other in their performances from high school and beyond into college.

THE COUNTERBALANCING depends on how quickly each group becomes acclimated to both academic and socialization processes, Downey said.

"Urban students learn where they fit in to this campus more quickly. They are more used to the larger numbers of people," he said.

"Rural students are less confident, yet

they know their limitations because they have had to display their abilities more often in high school than the average urban student," Downey said. "In some cases it's a matter of the level of interaction, which in the rural situation is usually higher than in the urban student's surrounding."

Several factors will probably reduce the number of distinctions between rural and urban students in the future, he said.

"Mass communications will continue to level out any distinguishable factors between the groups," Downey said. "Budget cuts in regard to our economic situation will always hit the urban schools the hardest because they get the most aid, thus the rural schools will be brought up to a closer level in comparison."

Six die in tenement fire; authorities suspect arson

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — A fire in a condemned tenement where the water had been turned off killed six people and critically injured two, and officials said Tuesday it was apparently the latest in a series of deliberate burnings in this old mill town.

The victims of the fire that broke out Monday night in the four-story building included a mother and her four young children, who were trapped on the top floor, and an elderly woman who fell after clinging to the ledge of a third-floor window.

Two people were critically injured when they jumped from the third floor. Witnesses who could hear the screams of the victims said at least seven people leaped. Others scrambled down knotted bedsheets.

Diana Davila, 14, a tenant who escaped, said she and others tried to haul mattresses beneath the window where the woman was clinging to the ledge.

"She was hanging by her fingertips and I think the fire burned her fingers," said Diana's 15-year-old sister, Nellie Davila. "When I touched her body she was bleeding. It looked like a rag doll thrown on the floor."

Fire Chief Leonard Angers, noting that fires in this town of about 40,000 people have left more than 200 people homeless this year, said, "I keep saying there can't be that much left to burn, but it doesn't seem to let up."

Survivors of Monday's fire told of smelling gasoline and seeing an explosive object hurled into a hallway.

"The speed at which this fire traveled leads us to believe that it was not a natural

fire," Angers said.

Among the dead were Cecilia Serrano, 36, and her four children, ages 4 to 12. Tenants said the family had moved into the apartment last month from Hartford, Conn.

The woman who fell to her death was identified as Basilia Maldonado-Matine, age unknown. Gerald Bryant, 30, and his sister, Dolores, 28, were hospitalized in critical condition after they jumped.

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Unions claim new contracts won't increase postal rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two big postal unions overwhelmingly ratified new contracts Tuesday that the Postal Service says will not cause increases in postal rates beyond the 20-cent stamp already requested.

The vote by the American Postal Workers Union, which mainly represents employees who work inside post offices, was 147,692 to 36,595. The National Association of Letter Carriers, whose members deliver mail, approved the settlement 124,316 to 20,856.

Postmaster General William Bolger and union leaders said they were pleased at the vote.

"The contract meets the goal I had earlier set of being fair both to postal employees and the users of the mail," Bolger said. "With this behind us, the union leaders and myself can direct our energies toward improving service to our customers and

improving the working life of our employees."

Moe Biller, president of the APWU, said he was "very pleased that people have ratified it to that extent." Biller, mindful that his predecessor was voted out of office after a contract he negotiated was rejected by the members, had campaigned for ratification.

The new contracts provide a typical postal worker with a \$2,100 pay increase over three years plus cost-of-living increases. The average postal worker now earns \$23,300 a year—\$19,915 in pay and the rest in benefits—under the old contract.

Biller said one of the important elements of the contract was an unlimited cost-of-living clause. The ousted leadership negotiated a clause in 1978 that had a cap on it, but the limit was removed in an arbitrated settlement.

Voyager 2 relays new space sounds

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2, hours from its closest encounter with Saturn, surprised scientists Tuesday by picking up hums, whistles and beeps as it sped through an exotic kingdom of battered moons, shimmering rings and countless spinning storms.

Chief scientist Edward Stone said that "basically, everything we see today will be new."

The droning hums, shifting in pitch and the other sounds were relayed from the one-ton spacecraft, which was so precisely on target after four years and 1.24 billion miles in space that mission director Richard Laeser compared it to "sinking a putt from 500 miles."

Voyager 2 will come its closest to the pastel clouds that are Saturn's only surface at 8:24 p.m. PDT, when it will be 63,000 statute miles above the giant planet. Word of the fly-by will reach Earth at 9:50 p.m. PDT.

En route to the rendezvous, Voyager's 30-foot-long rabbit ears picked up sounds no human has ever encountered.

"We have indeed put a car radio antenna on Voyager," said Fred Scarf, chief investigator of Voyager's plasma wave experiment.

After the electromagnetic signals were processed, they sounded like a youngster poking around on an electric organ as deep hums shifted up and down in pitch and were punctuated by whistles and beeps.

The signals were used to "drive a music synthesizer" and produce the tape, Scarf explained.

Voyager 2 officially entered Saturn's realm around 1 a.m. Tuesday when it penetrated the planet's gigantic magnetosphere—"the region of space dominated by Saturn and its magnetic field," said Voyager scientist Norm Ness.

Looking with ever increasing resolution at Saturn itself, Voyager 2 revealed round and pinwheel storms over huge regions of the planet's churning clouds. But one region near the equator appears smooth and bare, like a tan stretch of desert, Smith said. The storms that would lend color and complexity to the area probably are torn apart shortly

after forming by winds blowing up to 1,000 mph, he said.

After buzzing Saturn, Voyager's flight plan takes it through the sparse outer edge of the planet's sparkling rings—icy particles arranged in ringlets within ringlets.

Crossing through the rings poses a danger of collision for Voyager with ring particles.

"There's a very slight possibility that as we cross the ring plane, we might be dinged a little bit," Laeser said.

A pathfinder spaceship, Pioneer 11, followed the same route safely in 1979.

During the crossing, Voyager's radio signal will be blocked from Earth by Saturn. Scientists won't know if the ship survived until the signal begins arriving again at one minute after midnight PDT.



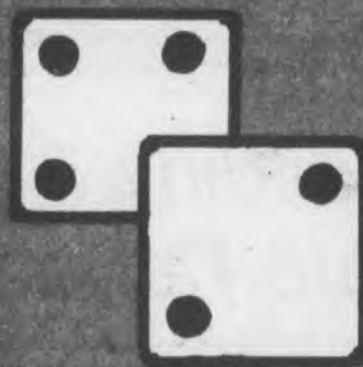
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Pilot receives suspension for blaming controllers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A senior airline captain has been suspended after telling passengers that unqualified people substituting for striking air traffic controllers were to blame for flight delays, the Indianapolis Star reported Tuesday.

Brian Power-Waters, a pilot with USAir, said in a newspaper interview that the incident occurred a week ago in Louisville, Ky., and that he was suspended after some passengers complained to airline officials.

"The next day, I was called up...and told that when I got to my next stop, I could get off the plane and come home," said the 58-year-old pilot. "And that I was off the line until further notice."

On Saturday, he received written notice of a disciplinary hearing.

Power-Waters, who lives in Maryland, could not be reached for comment.

The Star said Power-Waters had been flying a BAC-111 jet, similar to a DC-9 but smaller, to Indianapolis and Louisville for the past decade.

Last December, Power-Waters wrote a book, "Margin For Error: None," outlining his views on the nation's air traffic control

system. It includes such chapters as "Danger FAA At Work" and "Controllers Make It Work."

He has an agreement with his superiors that prohibits him from identifying his employer in published accounts. But USAir's chief pilot, Capt. Henry Nash, said in Washington that Power-Waters is a company pilot.

He added that Power-Waters "is not flying" pending the hearing.

Dave Shipley, vice president for public affairs of the Washington-based airline, said Tuesday that he was "a bit upset" at Power-Waters' interview because of the agreement.

But he would not comment on the suspension "because it is an internal situation."

Power-Waters, who said he is two years from retirement, said he had been an airline pilot for 26 years. He said he was critical of air traffic safety long before the striking.

Some 12,000 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization walked off their jobs Aug. 3.

Lightning strikes building at the Missouri State Fair

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — Lightning struck a building Tuesday evening at the Missouri State Fair, forcing the evacuation of 100 people and curtailment of fair activities, officials said.

No injuries were reported.

The lightning struck the dome of the Varied Industries Building shortly before 6 p.m., as a line of heavy thunderstorms slammed into this west-central Missouri city of 22,847 people.

The lightning strike, which caused only minor damage, knocked out power in the building and in three other nearby structures—the Agriculture Building, the 4-H Building and the Commercial Building, said Charles Pattysen, director of publicity at the fair.

As a safety precaution, about 100 people were evacuated from the darkened Varied Industries building, which housed 51 concession stands, Pattysen said. No one was evacuated from the other three buildings.

Power was restored in those buildings a short time later, but the Varied Industries Building remained without electricity Tuesday night, Pattysen said.

The storm brought most fair activities to a standstill for the remainder of the night, Pattysen said. The heavy rains washed out the second day of the fair's two-day tractor-pull event, which will not be resumed, fair officials said.

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Airlines adjust to strike by layoffs, less flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with long-term flight restrictions, airlines are adjusting to the air controller strike by cutting the frequency of service, laying off 10,000 workers and using larger planes.

Travelers, who stayed away from airports in large numbers during the first two weeks of the strike, are returning to the nation's airlines, although they are forced at times to fly in off-peak hours, industry representatives said Tuesday.

Most airlines report that the percentage of filled seats per flight has been increasingly steadily during the past week, although the total number of passengers flying remains below normal.

The Federal Aviation Administration has given the industry a maximum number of flights that it will be allowed through next April—75 percent of the normal level—and ordered more flights spread through the day. The airlines are putting together firm schedules this week to reflect the reduced level of operation.

"We're getting back to the point where you can make a reservation a month down the road and know the flight will be there," said David Shipley, a spokesman for USAir.

WHILE MOST AIRLINES say they have avoided, so far, cutting service to any community because of the strike, the choice of flights has been reduced between many cities.

United Airlines, for example, offers 12 instead of 15 flights between Chicago and the three New York airports. USAir once had 22 flights between Pittsburgh and New York, but now will have 14. Often the number of flights in peak business travel hours are reduced.

The clearest reflection of the strike's impact, however, lies in the numerous announcements in recent weeks of airline layoffs. The Air Transport Association, a trade group, says nearly 10,000 workers—from pilots to ticket clerks and ground crews—have been laid off since the controller strike began Aug. 3.

IN THE LATEST announcement, Trans World Airlines said this week it would let go 2,200 workers and Northwest Airlines said it would lay off 500 employees. American Airlines has given notices to 850 ground personnel and 200 pilots, Braniff Inter-

national has laid off 2,000 workers and USAir has laid off 750 workers. Eastern plans to lay off 500 permanent employees as well as 1,000 temporary summer workers.

Many of the major airlines report operating at 70 percent to 80 percent of the normal level of flights, but are trying to compensate wherever possible for the reduced number of takeoffs by using larger aircraft with greater seating capacity.

Delta Airlines uses large Lockheed L-1011s and DC-8 aircraft where possible, Eastern uses a 268-seat A300 on its East Coast shuttle, American looks to its Boeing 747s and 34 DC10s, and United is opting for its 147-seat Boeing 727-220s over the smaller Boeing 727-100s.

Nevertheless, the airline industry has been losing millions of dollars a day because of the controller walkout.

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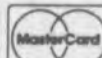
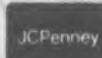
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Wives strike back at violence

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — July 14: Ana Pelton, down to 88 pounds from 120 and psychologically "a piece of meat," is home with her husband. Last night, she mailed suicide notes to her son and her sister. Now she's pointing a .25-caliber Beretta at her head.

"Go ahead," says her husband, who's been cheating on her for four of their 12 married years. "It'll save me the cost of a divorce."

Mrs. Pelton turns the pistol and shoots him nine times. She reloads and fires four more shots. He is hit in the head, the chest—"all over the place," a prosecutor says.

Mrs. Pelton, 45, is charged with first-degree murder. Today she is a patient at the state mental hospital.

"She's a hopeless case," says her lawyer, Thomas Allison, who related the incident. "She doesn't know where she is. She doesn't even know he's dead."

JULY 29: Priscilla Szelog, 38, mother of three, is home for a day. She was hospitalized, for depression, by her husband—described in court by her lawyer as "a severe, reprehensible, cruel man who physically, morally and emotionally abused her over a long, continuous period of time."

She is alone with him "no more than five minutes and he starts at it again," says the lawyer, Frank Holland. A 20-gauge shotgun roars once, and Henry Szelog, hit in the chest, is dead.

Holland calls the case classic. He says Szelog drove his wife to an "irresistible impulse, a spur of the moment mental aberration wherein you really lose control for a brief period of time, never to do it again."

When Mrs. Szelog goes on trial for second-degree murder in November, Holland will argue that his client's actions were justified.

AUG. 3: Superior Court Judge Richard Dunfee hears Catherine Kelley describe five years of psychological abuse from her ex-husband. She recalls the scene last summer, how he demanded \$1,000 and oral sex in a parking lot before she could visit their daughter, how moments later she shot him five times in the abdomen.

Dunfee sentences Mrs. Kelley, 34, to 15 to 25 years.

"It was a little hard for the court to understand the mental abuse she had been put through," says Ruth Scribner, one of Mrs. Kelley's lawyers. "A woman should not have to walk into court with missing limbs and her head broken open to prove she has been provoked."

Each year in New Hampshire, three or four men are charged with killing their wives. Police know of 324 cases of wife abuse last year, and counselors say that's just a fraction of the real count.

Some experts say that increasing numbers of women are striking back at violent husbands—and more are using provocation as a defense in court.

THE DEFENSE has been raised elsewhere, with varying success: perhaps the most celebrated case was that of Francine Hughes of Dansville, Mich., who was acquitted in 1977 of killing her sleeping husband by pouring gasoline under his bed

and igniting it. Testimony showed she had been mentally and physically brutalized for years.

"It isn't the right thing to do—but they're saying enough is enough, and they're lashing out," says Deanna Crawford of Nashua's Rape and Assault Committee.

Three New Hampshire women have been charged with killing their husbands this summer, compared to none in 1979 and one in 1980. Counselors and lawyers say the statistic has refocused attention on violence against women—and on the tragic results when the victims return the violence.

"The fear is incredible," Crawford says. "The terror in their eyes is incredible. You've exhausted everything: you've utilized the courts and the police, and you're still living in total fear of being abused. What we're seeing in these women is terror, absolute terror."

SOME WOMEN allow the terror to go on endlessly. In others, something snaps.

"It's probably a combination of utter hopelessness and all of a sudden a rage," Crawford says. "There is a rage that you're not allowed to do this to me. The blind rage comes over them and they strike out."

Some people question if the violence is

that spontaneous. Assistant Attorney General David Harrigan wonders if last winter's pardon of a woman who killed her husband with an ax "had anything to do with a bunch of wives saying, 'Hey, what the hell? She did all right.'"

RICHARD SEBASTIAN of the University of New Hampshire's Family Research Laboratory says the knowledge that battered women who kill may be able to defend their actions might remove a deterrent to murder.

"I'm not sure it necessarily encourages women," Sebastian says. "But fear of

punishment for crime is an inhibitory factor, and when people no longer fear the factor, it's no longer influential."

Nonetheless, "even if they're concerned about the consequences they may do it," he says. "To those women, the consequences of living with this brutal man are worse than the consequences of going to jail."

Physical abuse is "something the courts are beginning to recognize," says Scribner, a law school professor. "But the courts have to take cognizance of what women find to be mentally and sexually abusive. ... It's going to take the court some time to trust what puts a woman over the edge."

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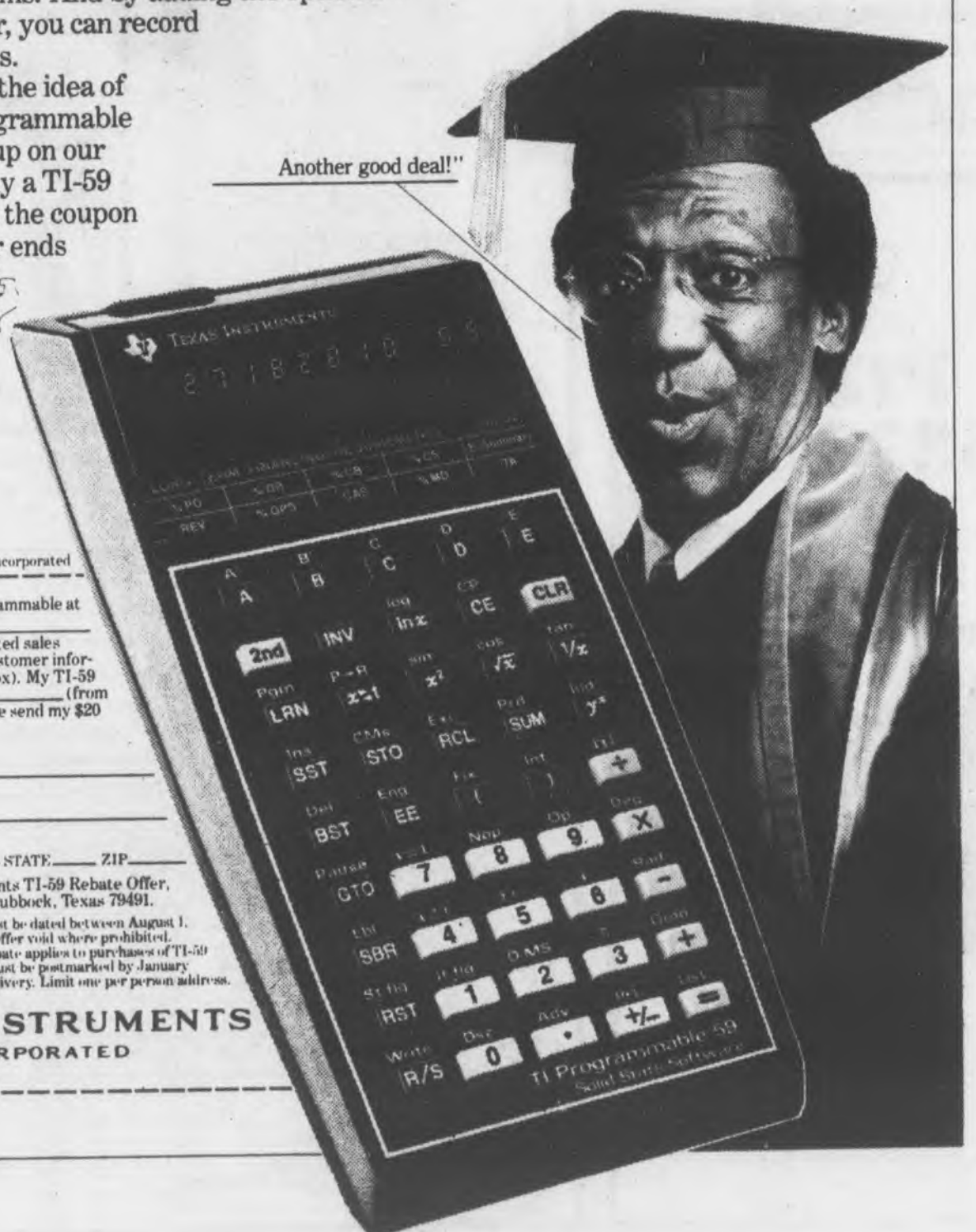
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Teamsters' director defends pension fund

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When you talk with George Lehr about the Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund, don't preface it with "scandal-ridden."

"I'm not going to spend my time arguing about what was done 10 or 15 years ago," says the 44-year-old political pro turned banker who announced Monday he had accepted an offer to head the \$3.5 billion fund.

"I want this fund to look to the future," he said. "I think the fund's return and performance will speak for itself."

The fund, one of the largest private pension plans in the country, has been a target of federal investigators who claim some of the money has been funneled into investments benefiting organized crime figures.

There have been charges the fund was "tainted" by investments in Las Vegas hotels and gambling casinos.

"My information is that no money was ever lost on any of the Las Vegas investments," Lehr said Tuesday after confirming he will move to Chicago in October to become executive director of the fund. "When you look at the bottom line on those portfolios, it's been good."

LEHR SAID the Mormon Church, among others, has investments in Las Vegas and those have never been questioned.

Lehr said two of the fund's eight trustees approached him several months ago about the job, which has been open since St. Louis accountant John Dwyer resigned the post in 1979.

Lehr, a long-time friend of Teamster's President Roy Lee Williams, said the friendship may have played a role in his selection.

"I can't ignore my friendship with Roy Williams, nor would I want to," Lehr said.

"I have met numerous people through Williams and through Jim Walsh," a Kansas City lawyer who frequently represents the Teamsters. "My relationship (with Williams) has been very good, very honorable."

Lehr said the fund "started in 1955 with next to nothing, and is now showing a very solid return, one of the best of any pension fund in the country."

"I would like by 1984 or 1985 for people to say that this is the model fund. I think we have a solid base to build on."

Lehr will head a staff of 600 fund employees and will answer to eight trustees — four from the union and four from management. He said he would administer the legal areas of the fund and act as its general manager.

A FORMER MISSOURI state auditor and Jackson County executive, Lehr left the auditor's office in 1977 to become president of a Kansas City bank. He became chairman of Traders Bank in September 1979.

The man who once aspired to the Missouri governorship said he has ruled out any further political races.

"If anyone had any doubts, this should rule that out," he said.

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July inflation figure shows 2-digit advance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record jump in house prices and steep rises in the cost of mortgages, food and medical care sent inflation surging at a 15.2 percent annual rate in July, the highest level in more than a year, the government reported Tuesday.

An unexpectedly large 1.2 percent monthly increase in the Consumer Price Index marked the first time in five months that inflation advanced at a double-digit pace.

House prices, which had declined at the start of the year, climbed 1.8 percent, the largest monthly rise since the government began collecting records 28 years ago. Mortgage interest rates—also at record levels—advanced 1.3 percent.

The July report showed large increases for meat; fruits and vegetables; natural gas and electricity; home repairs; used cars; bus, airline and taxi fares; and doctors fees.

Gasoline and fuel oil prices declined for a fourth consecutive month, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

AS A RESULT of the inflationary surge, the buying power of a worker with three dependents declined by an average .8 percent in July, the largest drop since April 1979, the bureau said. In the past 12 months, a worker's buying power has shrunk by 2.9 percent.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "the President's economic recovery program is long-term and we expect it to begin taking effect in the next several months."

He said the administration was sticking with its forecast for a 9.9 percent inflation rate by year's end.

"We feel confident as our program goes forward that interest rates will come down toward the end of the year," Speakes said.

Economists called the July price rise a temporary aberration distorted by the jump in home-buying costs, and stuck to predictions that inflation would recede to a rate of under 10 percent for 1981. If house prices and mortgage rates were taken out, consumer prices would have risen at a 10 percent annual rate in July, they noted.

MANY OTHER PRICES prices registered

their largest gains of the year.

July's increase was the largest monthly rise since March 1980 and would push inflation above the 15 percent level if prices were to climb 1.2 percent a month for a full year.

Economists said Tuesday that the July figures demonstrate anew the need to revise the Consumer Price Index to eliminate distortions caused by the way the government measures housing costs.

The National Association of Realtors said mortgage rates are running at record levels of nearly 17 percent, while the median price of a house was \$67,500 in July—5 percent higher than a year before.

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Report reveals Arkansas River should stay low

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal report on the future of the Arkansas River in southwest Kansas offers little hope that a moratorium on new water uses in the area can be lifted, the state's top water enforcement official said Tuesday.

"If anything, the restrictions are going to get tighter," said Guy Gibson, chief engineer for the state Board of Agriculture's Water Resources Division, which oversees water supplies and issues permits for new irrigation wells.

The four-year study, just completed by the U.S. Geological Survey but not yet published or formally released, shows that one of several circumstances—all of which are considered unlikely—would have to come about for the stream to return to its former size.

The study looked at a 48-mile stretch of the river channel from the Colorado line through Hamilton and Kearny counties. It used computers to determine how much each of several factors has contributed to alarming declines in both streamflow and groundwater in the area in the past decade.

FORMERLY A PERENNIALY flowing stream about 20 feet wide, the Arkansas River has been all but dry in sections downstream from Kendall since 1975. Water levels in the sand-and-gravel aquifer under the river dropped an average of four feet in the 1970s, as pumping from public water supplies and irrigation wells more than tripled.

The rapid drop in water supplies threatened longstanding water rights owned by irrigation companies in the area, and Gibson's office intervened in 1977 to halt approval of any new applications for water use in the 500-square-mile area.

Some 31,000 acres of alfalfa, grain sorghum, corn and wheat are irrigated from the river study area.

"I would say for all practical purposes...the Arkansas River is not a live stream until you get to the east side of Ford County," Gibson said. "I don't think we're going to get back to the kind of stream we once had."

The USGS study showed that water stored in the underground aquifer has been declining by about 7,000 acre-feet per year in the study area. An acre-foot is the amount of water that would cover an acre to a depth of one foot.

IN ORDER FOR the river's flow to stabilize or for water-table losses to stop by 1982, the study found that precipitation would have to be one-fourth greater than the normal annual level of 16 inches for a period of three years; groundwater pumping would have to be reduced to half of the 1979 level; or the amount of water flowing in from Colorado would have to be increased to levels of the 1950s and 1960s.

Gibson said the state has been trying, through the Arkansas River Compact Commission, to get more water released into the state by Colorado from dams upstream.

"We've been having quite a scrap with them," Gibson said, but added that the prospects for success are uncertain.

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(Continued on page 31)

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(Continued from page 30)

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SWIM COACH for Manhattan Marlins competitive swim team. Practice 5 days, weekly meets year round. Resumes accepted until September 1. Mail to Box 1003, Manhattan. (1-3)

ULN—K-STATE'S Information Center, has a limited number of work-study positions. Applicants must qualify for work-study, like working with people, and be available for at least 10 hours a week. Apply at Rm. 10, Holton Hall. Come to the back door of Holton nearest the library. Call 532-6442 for further information! Must apply before August 28th. (2-4)

NEED TUTORS for Athletics. Expertise in all areas. Need immediately. Will pay top dollar. Contact Dick Towers or Jim Epps at 532-5876. (2-11)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for talented, outgoing singers. Must be uninhibited. Call 539-3141. (2-4)

KSU STUDENT wanted to work as custodian for Wildcat Inn apartments. Fifteen to 20 hours per week, \$3.50 per hour to start. Flexible hours. Call 539-2747. (3-5)

ROLLER SKATING teacher, part-time: three hours on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and four hours Saturday morning. Call 776-7272. (3-12)

LAST CHANCE Pizza Mill is looking for bartenders, waitresses and doormen. Apply from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., 1215 Moro. (3-5)

CHILDCARE NEEDED on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30-11:30 a.m. for one and one-half year old boy while I teach. Call 537-4797. (3-6)

VOLUNTEER TRAINING for FONE Crisis Center August 29th and 30th. Registration in Union or call 532-6565 for information. (3-5)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT. Alcohol Abuse Prevention, 5 time position beginning September 15. Responsibilities include planning and implementing alcohol education programs, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. A letter of application, transcript, and resume or vita summarizing relevant academic and/or work experience should be submitted to Laura King, Director of Alcohol Abuse Prevention, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall (532-6434) by September 4. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (3-6)

PART-TIME housekeeper for faculty-staff couple. Four hours a week, preferably Tuesday. Call 776-6584. (3-4)

FEMALE TEACHER desires college girl to help take care of house. Room and board in exchange. Non-smoker. Box 6, c/o Collegian. (3-7)

WOULD YOU like to live in a "home away from home?" Food and room for college girl in exchange for help in the house. Write Box 656, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (non-smoker). (3-7)

NOTICES

HUMP NITE—Wednesdays—Ladies drinks one-half price at Midtown, in Aggieville. (1-5)

WELCOME BACK Sunday Supper Hillel—The Jewish address on campus. Come to the Ad Hoc Hillel House, 1504 Humboldt, 6:00 p.m. For information or ride call 539-9292 or 532-5172 (Brian). (2-5)

RELIGIOUS MINDED? Dial A New Testament Message, 539-9231. New Message each day, 24-hour service! Leave your message: Question, Comment. (3-7)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (11f)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (11f)

MANUSCRIPT, THESIS and dissertation preparation. Editing services are available. For more information call Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (11f)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes over letters. Two day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

BASSETT BICYCLE Shop—new and rebuilt. Parts and supplies, uni-cycles, trailers, and school supplies. We buy and repair, 518 Poyntz. Open seven days, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Home 539-6108, store 537-8832. (1-10)

PRINTING—WE print a wide selection of shirts and hats, anything nylon (vests, jackets, etc.), and in multi-colors. Give us your idea, we'll make it look sharp. Your group's shirts can be the best-looking, so why not call to discuss your needs? Dean, 776-6800. (1-3)

WANTED: PERSONS to car pool from Topeka to Manhattan. Call 1-272-1642 after 6:00 p.m. (3-5)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care and glamour products. Complimentary facials—individual or group. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (3-7)

DRIVE A school bus! \$3.70 per hour plus bonus. We'll train you to be a safe and conscientious driver. Apply at: 217 McCall Rd. or call 776-9124 between 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (3)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO Rent—Garage or safe parking place close to West Hall. Call 532-3771. (3-7)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RETURNING STUDENTS: Tracy Bamberg, Eugene Bantagan, Douglas Broadfoot, Steven Eisenbels, John Grady, Brad Kemp and others—We have your 1981 Royal Purple yearbook at Kedzie 103. Bring your last year's validated ID to pick up your yearbook. (1-3)

NAKED LADIES—A tropical drink in a sultry glass, \$3.95. The glass is yours, at Midtown in Aggieville. (1-5)

CLUB AND organization presidents: There are still tables available for the 1981 UPC Activities Carnival. Fill out a blue card in the Activities Center by Monday, September 7. (1-5)

DO YOU like working with people? Do you want to learn more about Manhattan and K-State? Are you a trivia enthusiast? Volunteer for ULN—K-State's Information Center. Apply at Rm. 10, Holton Hall. Come to the back door nearest the library or call 532-6442 for more information. (2-4)

ARE YOU a sitter looking for a job? Parent looking for a sitter? Call Sitter Service, 539-2468 between 2:00-5:00 p.m. (2-4)

ATTENTION! PROTECT your security deposits—Attend an open forum on Landlord Tenant Relations—12:00 noon, Wednesday, August 26th. Location changed from Union Courtyard to the Union Caskeller. (3)

ATTENTION

FREE INFORMATION on easy way to make extra money. Lots of it! Write: Terry Associates, Box 854, Paintsville, KY 41240. (1-5)

SUPPLIES to make ID cards will not be available until some time in September. Students needing a new ID should use their fall Paid Fee Receipt as ID for one month. This includes new students who pre-enrolled during June and July. Watch the Collegian for further information in September. (1-3)

VW OWNERS! Parts and service at reasonable prices for Bugs, Ghias, and Rabbits at J&L Bug Service. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. (1-11)

FREE

KITTENS FREE for a good home. Grey tabby. Call Dianne for more information, 776-9898. (1-3)

FREE TO good home: cute, female puppy, five months old, shots, part shepherd. Very intelligent and well behaved. Call Laurel, 539-7647. (3-5)

LOST

ZAMBIAN PASSPORT, number 100042, cheques and registration slip in purse were removed from the Union Hall. Please return articles to Professor Campbell, Horticultural Department, KSU Police or Information Desk Union Hall. (3-5)

LOST—BROWN wallet enroute to campus or near Willard Hall. Please call 537-7181. (3-5)

MIXED TERRIER, black, white neck, tag #24. Name Tickl. Call 776-8643. (3-5)

FOUND

WALLET FOUND on Moro, between 10th and 11th. Indiana drivers license, name is Paul S. McCord. Call 776-1112 between 5:30-7:00 p.m. (3-5)

WRISTWATCH FOUND in Seaton. Must describe. Call 776-6495. (3-5)

PERSONAL

MILLER WOMAN—Hope your first day of classes went great! Let's party down, before the all nighters start! Love, your Alpha sis, Dawn. (3)

ALPHA CHI Omega Pledges—Welcome to K-State, the Collegian, and the first week of classes! We love you, The Actives. (3)

TO THE blond in Waters at 10:30 a.m. Monday morning: Call 532-4811 and I'll help find your advisor. The Bearded Man. (3)

GAY, LOREE, and the Redhead—Thanks for all those special times. I may be far away but my thoughts remain here with you.—K. (3)

V.J.B.—HAPPY Belated Birthday! I'll never forget last year: water fights, prep conventions at CC, Goldhumps and the three bears, and "If that refrigerator is going to be that loud, then we have to get rid of it!" Keep smiling!—H.S.W. (3)

JILL: HOW was California? Call. Rick. (3-4)

TRACY G., We made the best sandcastle at Tuttle Puddle. Let's do it again—this weekend? Mike S. (3)

HAPPY 18th Birthday, Doris! Carolyn, Julie, Gwen & Cathy. (3)

BUT JEFF S. what have we ever done to deserve a "10?" Does your roommate know about this. Isn't this fun? Your devoted Boyd Hall Staff. (3)

ERICH, HAPPY One Year Anniversary! I love you more today than I did yesterday. What will tomorrow bring? Forever and for keeps, Kathleen. (3)

Peanuts

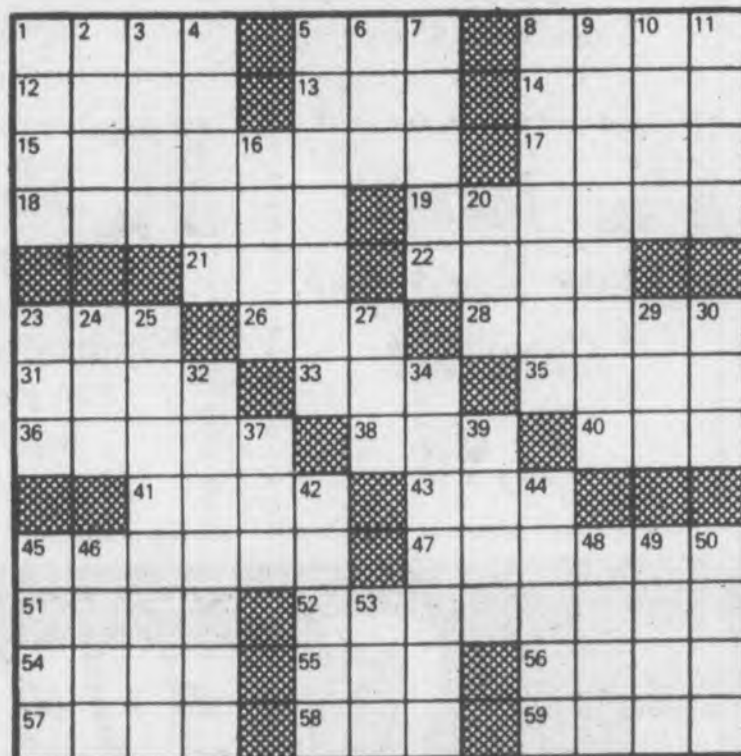
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	41 Representa-	59 Being	11 First-class
1 Drop heavily	tion of the	DOWN	16 River duck
5 Woeful	"Last	1 School	20 Chinese
8 Fictional	Supper"	event	pagoda
dog	43 Exist	2 Etna output	23 Knave of
12 Incarnation	45 Handles	3 Hebrew	clubs
of Vishnu	47 Marked	measure	24 Chalice
13 Moslem	with spots	4 Yellowstone	25 Musical
saint	51 Listen	and	composi-
14 Novice	carefully	Yosemite	tion
15 Introductory	52 Musical	5 Hasty,	27 Black or
proposal	composi-	confused	green
17 Govt. agent	tions	utterance	29 Famous
18 Offer for	54 Grafted	6 Melody	general
sale	(Her.)	7 Attire	30 Grassland
19 European	55 Be in debt	8 Bears	32 Gym shoe
plain	56 Fishing reel	witness	34 Scrutinized
21 Worked as	57 Scent	9 Schubert	37 Hill-builder
a model	58 One of the	opus	39 Jog
22 Window	Kennedys	10 Ensnare	42 Site of a
part	Avg. solution time: 26 min.		famous rac-
23 Leather			ing meet
moccasin			44 Public
26 Lease			warehouse
28 Coral			45 Man's
island			nickname
31 Minor			46 Author of
prophet			"Atlas
33 Thing, in			Shrugged"
law			48 Aconite
35 Dagger			49 Sailors
36 Heavenly			50 Serf
food			53 Solemn
38 Behave			wonder
40 Affirmative			



CRYPTOQUIP

8-26

GOL GFTLMI GFLMT AOKKAM IFK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SPECIAL AGENTS DISCOVERED NOVEL PLAGIARISTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals R

In Aggieville

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For "Clip & Save" Daze

50% off
25 Foot
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Cord's**
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50% off
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**Home
Speakers**
Expires August 31, 1981

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Needles**
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& Hitachi
Cassette Recorders
Expires August 31, 1981

20% off
on Discwasher
Record Cleaning
& Stereo
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**Tune up your
Turntable
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Technica Cartridge**
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Great for on the go
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Car Speakers**
\$14⁹⁵/pr.
Fits most Foreign cars
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Tape Decks**
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20% off
Boosts your Reception
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Discwasher
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\$37⁹⁵
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New Hours Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

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Kansas State Collegian

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A daily newspaper serving the University community

Thursday, August 27, 1981

Administration orders reduction in spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a new drive to save additional billions in 1982, the Reagan administration is ordering federal agencies to stick to leaner budgets proposed by the president last spring rather than higher spending ceilings approved by Congress in July.

Ed Dale, a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said Wednesday the administration will try to make sure Congress doesn't fill agency coffers to the brim in cases where the spending ceiling exceeds the budget requests President Reagan made in March.

Toward that end, departments have been instructed to draft budgets based on the president's figures, Dale said.

The administration also is challenging Congress to accept the reduced spending plans by raising the prospect that Reagan may veto appropriations bills exceeding his original spending plans.

In what may turn into a second showdown over the budget, administration officials said they still hope to salvage up to \$4 billion in spending cuts that Congress rejected when it adopted a new budget, and to net even larger savings in programs that await action.

Although Congress approved most of the cuts sought by Reagan, it would not slash some programs as deeply as he wanted. The new drive gives the administration a second shot at achieving its initial spending targets and is likely to spark vehement opposition.

The administration, which is fighting to keep the 1982 budget deficit from climbing

higher than its official forecast, plans to seek the additional savings for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 through congressional appropriations bills.

The budget bills enacted into law so far this year set ceilings on federal spending for different programs, but the appropriations bills will provide the actual money.

The Education Department, for example, will ask Congress to appropriate \$13.7 billion for the fiscal year, as requested in March, even though Congress approved a \$15.5 billion ceiling.

The department's budget would reinstate cuts—such as in aid programs for disadvantaged inner-city children and the handicapped—that Congress would not go along with the first time.

Other examples of deeper cuts the administration wants include \$600 million in railroad programs, \$500 million in energy assistance payments for low-income people and \$300 million for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

The budget office spokesman said the administration "has no intention" of seeking further cuts for 1982 in so-called "entitlement" programs, such as Medicaid and food stamps.

In the mammoth budget resolution it passed July 31, Congress reduced projected spending for the new fiscal year by \$35 billion, according to its own calculations. The administration estimates the cuts fell some \$6 billion short of what the president asked for.

Political analyst says Libya strife to continue

By PAUL STONE

Staff Writer

Late in 1979, a relatively small Middle East country, which many Americans didn't know existed, became the subject of much angry conversation as hostages were taken at the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

Last Wednesday Americans became a bit more aware of another little-publicized country when two Navy F-14 jets shot down two Soviet-built Libyan SU-22s about 60 miles from the Libyan coast after being attacked by one of the Libyan aircraft.

According to Michael Suleiman, head of the Department of Political Science, the United States will be reading much more about Libya as the tension between the two countries continues.

"There's no question that the relations between the United States and Libya will continue to be strained," Suleiman said. "The confrontation was a definite attempt to try and establish the power of the United States and to give a signal to the other country."

REACTION TO the incident was immediate throughout the world.

The United States said further attacks would also be met by force if necessary. Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger, announcing the downing of the SU-22s to the Veterans of Foreign Affairs, received a long round of applause. Libya accused the United States of international terrorism.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy has since called for a shutdown of all U.S. bases in the Mediterranean, and said that Libya would defend its claim on the Gulf of Sidra even if it resulted in a third world war.

While Khadafy may be serious in his protest against what he calls "international terrorism," Suleiman said he believes that Khadafy did not mean that he would engage in a military war with the United States.

"He doesn't believe he could actually engage in a war with the United States," Suleiman said. "He wants to deny the U.S. positions in the Mediterranean, but he knows he could not possibly win a war against the U.S."

The 39-year-old leader came into power during a coup in 1969, according to Suleiman. There had been several prior attempts to overthrow the monarchy which had been in power since 1953.

TODAY LIBYA has a popular government based on the concept of popular committees, Suleiman said.

"Khadafy looks at what are billed as democracies in other nations and says they are not true democracies which is why he formed his government in such a way."

Khadafy was influenced greatly by the cultural revolution in China, according to the department head.

"I was in Cairo in the 1972 and '73. At that time an editor of one of the leading newspapers there went to China. When he returned, Khadafy was one of the first leaders to go and talk to him about China. His visit with the editor much influenced the establishment of a direct democracy in Libya," Suleiman said.

Although Suleiman said Khadafy does not have the military power or desire to engage in full-scale war with the United States, he is still considered a threat to U.S. interests because of Libya's support of regimes in disagreement with the Reagan administration.

"Khadafy has more clout than the United States wants him to have and the U.S. is trying to weaken him," Suleiman said. He said that Khadafy has support from Arab countries such as South Yemen, Iraq, Syria and Iran which is non-Arab.

PART OF THE fear of Khadafy stems from Libya's involvement with the Soviet Union. Commenting after the incident last week, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said that the United States would no longer tolerate illegal provocations by the Soviet Union and its client states, such as Libya's "carefully managed and controlled" challenge to U.S. warplanes.

But Suleiman said that Soviet involvement in Libya is limited.

"Libyans have bought arms from the Soviet Union, but the Soviets do not have bases there. Khadafy has found the Soviets to be more helpful than the United States, and less of a threat," he said.

He added that Khadafy is more interested in obtaining an Arab unity than gaining a Soviet alliance.

"There are serious disputes within the Arab world about what action to follow—primarily about Arab unity. Khadafy has been pressing hard and taunting leaders, especially Anwar Sadat in Egypt.

"Khadafy has condemned the Camp David Accords between Egypt and Israel. But he goes much further and rejects any compromise with Israel."

PART OF Khadafy's problem is that he wants Arab unity "almost overnight," Suleiman said. "There's just too much infighting within the Arab world for that to occur."

Although Khadafy has support from Arab countries, his criticism of leaders has not been welcomed, and Suleiman said there are leaders who would like to see Khadafy's power lessen.

"Some would like to see it lessen, but they probably wouldn't tolerate the United States going in to overthrow him. Even Sadat would have problems staying out if the U.S. would go into Libya."

Recent events have focused attention on the strain between U.S. and Libyan relations, but Suleiman said that in the past, the two countries have tried to have stable relations.

"Khadafy has wanted to have good relations with the U.S.—until recently with

(see LIBYA, p. 10)

Inside

GOOD MORNING K-STATE!

DO YOU HAVE GOOD LANDLORD-TENANT RELATIONS? A forum was held Wednesday to help students learn what they should do (or should have done) upon moving into an apartment or house. See page 8.

CALIFORNIA OFFICIALS warned of a possible "economic disaster" due to the medfly crisis now plaguing the state. See page 9.

50 MEDIA REPRESENTATIVES will visit K-State today as one stop on a tour of Big Eight football schools. See page 18.



Tom Sawyer?

Working their way along the fence row Nathan McDonald, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and

Pat Briggs, members of the University ranch staff, paint a fence north of campus Wednesday afternoon.

Budget director says Pentagon must do more to reduce spending

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Budget Director David Stockman declared Wednesday the Pentagon "may have to do more" to cut costs, but insisted after a conference with the Secretary of Defense that no decisions were made on how much to cut military spending.

"I don't think there is any budget within the federal government that can't be squeezed," Stockman said after a four-hour meeting with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and presidential counselor Edwin Meese.

"I think we have taken the position all along that there is fat in every agency and we're going to root it out," he added.

Before the meeting, Weinberger warned the nation had to act quickly to end the Soviet Union's military advantage, but said he could reach an accommodation with President Reagan's budget-cutters on defense spending issue.

Stockman, who spoke to reporters shortly after Weinberger left, said he believed the defense secretary agreed that the Pentagon budget had to be cut.

Maintaining "we're way behind," Weinberger said prior to the meeting that the United States needs to "do a lot very quickly to close the window of vulnerability that people refer to in this decade."

He held out hope that the administration

could spend what it needs to rebuild its defenses and still achieve President Reagan's goal of balancing the budget by 1984.

"It's a matter of trying to do things that we all want to do as quickly and efficiently as we can with due regard to the economy," he said.

Weinberger said he had come armed with specific recommendations on the MX system amid reports that Reagan has ruled out the so-called racetrack system as a basic mode for the missile but still was considering a land-based scheme.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLEP TESTS will be given at 8 a.m., Aug. 29 in Cardwell 101.

THE KSU SOCCER CLUB will meet between 4:30 and 6 p.m. today at the intramural fields.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS will be held between 5 and 6 p.m., Aug. 27-28 in the KSU rooms of the Union.

MARANATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY meets at 7 p.m. in the All-Faiths Chapel through Sept. 1.

ALL ALPHA ZETA members are requested to turn in their new phone numbers to Kim at 539-2321, Ellen at 532-2087 or Jon at 776-0605.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Sims at 1:30 p.m. today in Veterinary Medicine 343. Topic is: Ultrastructure of Fibroblasts and Pericytes in the Parenchyma of Neonatal and Mature Bovine Lung.

TODAY

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Nu House.

ICTHUS meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

THERE WILL BE an organizational meeting concerning the Summer Independent Reading Program at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Executive officers meet before the 7:30 meeting.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Agricultural Engineers and Agricultural Mechanization Club picnic for all students at 5 p.m. in the Manhattan City Park Pavilion.

GOLDEN HEARTS meet at 10:15 p.m. at the Sig Ep House.

K-STATE SKYDIVERS meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

SATURDAY

CIRCLE K will meet at 5 p.m. at 914 Moro for a picnic.

SUNDAY

HILLEL will meet at 6 p.m. at 1504 Humboldt for Sunday dinner.

LITTLE SISTERS of the Star and Lamp will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi House. Rushes are invited to attend.

NEMAN MINISTRIES will meet at St. Isadore's at 6 p.m. for a hot dog feed.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 4 p.m. in the Union parking lot to go to Tuttle for a picnic.

BLUE KEY meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

LITTLE SISTER OF MINERVA meets at 5 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

K-LAIRES meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

MONDAY

K-STATE track and field teams will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 326. Attendance is mandatory.

BLOCK AND BRIDE officers meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber library for a planning meeting.

CLOSED CLASSES

0032, 0034, 0081, 0082, 0223, 0233, 0253, 0296, 0325, 0327, 0332, 0356, 0362, 0367, 0432, 0434, 0438, 0439, 0449, 0454, 0455, 0460, 0461, 0483, 0502, 0505, 0506, 0507, 0508, 0514, 0518, 0528, 0529, 0530, 0531, 0533, 0534, 0553, 0599, 0600, 0643, 0859, 0861, 0862,

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Arson suspected in Hutchinson fire

HUTCHINSON — Arson is suspected in a pre-dawn fire that gutted an old mill and warehouse at the southern edge of Hutchinson's downtown district before dawn Wednesday.

City Fire Marshal John Hendrix said the fire in the blocklong seven-story building appeared to have been deliberately set.

Insurance investigators were called to the scene Wednesday afternoon to determine the loss. No injuries were reported.

Hendrix said investigators were hampered in searching for a cause because two walls appeared ready to collapse.

Firemen fought the blaze for three hours before bringing it under control. The glow from the blaze could be seen for 10 miles.

Refusal to roll sleeves ends in discharge

FORT RILEY — A soldier who faced a courtmartial for refusing to roll up his sleeves because of religious beliefs was honorably discharged from the Army Wednesday after a U.S. congressman intervened.

Spec. 4 Jesse Meadows, 29, of West Frankfort, Ill., faced four charges of failing to obey lawful orders of a superior when he refused to roll up his sleeves for physical training.

He told officers he was a member of the United Pentecostal Church and the church did not allow the undue exposure of the body in mixed company, even to the extent of rolling up his sleeves.

Meadows, a nine-year Army veteran, had requested a discharge Friday.

When he was charged with disobeying Army orders, Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., interceded with Army officials.

Simon took his basic Army training at Fort Riley.

Reapportionment hearings conclude

HUTCHINSON — A state legislative committee studying the possible reapportionment of Kansas' five congressional districts heard testimony Wednesday from witnesses supporting the retention of Reno County in the 4th District and the reunification of Sedgwick County.

Every 10 years legislators are required to take the latest census figures and make sure the congressional districts in their state each have roughly equal populations.

With stops in Wichita and Hutchinson on Wednesday, the joint subcommittee of the Kansas Legislature's House and Senate apportionment committees concluded its field hearings. The Legislature will consider the matter during the 1982 session.

Shooting injures Wichita officers

WICHITA — Two Sedgwick County Sheriff's officers were injured in an bizarre accidental shooting at the county courthouse Wednesday night, the sheriff's department said.

Undersheriff Sam Davison identified the wounded officers as Sgt. Leo Willey and Detective Bob Downs.

Both officers were admitted to St. Joseph Hospital in good condition, a hospital spokesman said. Willey underwent surgery to remove bone fragments and to search for bullet fragments, a hospital spokesman said. Downs was admitted for observation.

Davison said the deputies were injured when one round discharged from Willey's .38-caliber revolver about 6 p.m. in the sheriff's offices. The undersheriff said Downs was walking by Willey's desk when the gun discharged while still in its holster.

Willey said he wasn't handling the weapon and doesn't know why it fired, Davison said.

Willey, a 10-year veteran of the sheriff's department, will go before a shooting review board after he is released from the hospital, Davison said.

Cronkite misses CBS news

PORTLAND, Maine — Walter Cronkite, popping in for a surprise visit at a Portland newspaper office, admitted he misses being the anchorman for CBS News.

Cronkite sailed his 43-foot yawl into Portland on Tuesday, then dined at a restaurant in the city's Old Port section. After the meal, he agreed to visit the Portland Press Herald newsroom.

Cronkite, 64, told a reporter that he missed the bustle of covering news on a daily basis.

"I fully anticipated that I would miss it," he said. "But there comes a time when a person has to say 'all right, that's enough of that,' and move on to other things."

Cronkite was accompanied on his sailing trip by his wife, Betsy, and Nathaniel and Marjorie Benchley.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cool through Friday with isolated showers. High Thursday and Friday 75-80. Low Thursday and Friday 75-80. Low Thursday night in the upper 50s. Chance of rain 30 percent through Thursday night.

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Postal ingenuity not enough

The U.S. Postal Service has done it again. It is investigating the possibilities of selling advertisements to be displayed on its postal vehicles, in post office lobbies and even on the back of postage stamps. This investigation is ongoing as a means to undercut the service's perennial deficit problems.

The service is soliciting public response on an advertisement idea that would reverse a current and long-standing policy against selling advertisements.

Postal officials cannot give estimates of how much revenue the advertisements would turn to help a service that has consistently recorded deficits including a \$306 million dollar loss in fiscal 1980.

In past years the service has made major changes it considered necessary to speed up mail service and "save the taxpayers' money" by replacing people with machinery. Earlier this year it moved to generate more revenue by increasing the cost of sending a letter from 15 to 18 cents. An increase that would hike the price to 20 cents is planned for 1982—if the Postal Rate Commission approves the hike.

But the Postal Service has failed to make adequate and intelligent budget adjustments in the past. It continues to maintain unnecessary Saturday postal service, and plans are being made for a new nine-digit zip code—again to speed up service.

It is time the postal system was re-evaluated. It should discontinue its efforts to improve the speed of handling this country's mail and work within its financial boundaries to be as cost efficient as possible. If it cannot afford improvements that can be waylaid then it should wait until it can financially absorb them.

Advertising on the backs of stamps and automobiles is not going to undercut the Postal Service deficit if it continues to overspend its boundaries.

Strike stand is bold move

The effects of a strike by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) are still being felt, especially by other interests—major airline companies—in the industry.

The Reagan administration made a bold move when it ordered the firing of all air traffic controllers who failed to return to work. The controllers were given ample time to decide which runway to land on and a lot of them are jobless today.

The administration considers the illegal strike over and has moved to fill in holes in control tower personnel that were created by the strike, but the impact is far reaching.

Major airlines already floundering in deficits caused by rising costs and lower passenger numbers have had to move quickly to keep from losing even more money by cutting services and the laying off of hundreds of employees. The cutbacks and lay offs may have been forthcoming, but the PATCO strike made them come sooner than airline officials may have anticipated.

Strikes by government employees are illegal, and firm measures such as those that the Reagan administration took with PATCO should be taken when similar situations occur. There are a lot of people in the United States who would be willing to train for a job that pays \$30,000 a year plus other benefits.



Jill Matuszak

Welcome back, that's my seat

I have thought of a title for my first book—"Manhattan in the Summertime." Of course, with the experiences I will be writing about, my book may have to be a short story.

Nevertheless, there is a lot to say about attending summer school in a college town like Manhattan.

Taking a class or two in the morning, then free time in the afternoons was a blissful schedule. Quiet afternoons at all-but-vacant Tuttle Creek Reservoir, basking in the Kansas sun—it was wonderful. "Beach" spots at Tuttle Cove were always available and people had room to have fun.

This summer, it was as if Aggieville had never heard of "preppy." Often, the appropriate attire for an Aggie evening was a sweaty softball uniform or casual shorts and oversized t-shirts. Faces were the same, bartenders knew summer Manhattanites by name, lines to anywhere were all but non-existent. The atmosphere was "laid back," and easy going.

Now it's as if Manhattan will never be the same. I'm not one individual in a relatively small group anymore, I'm a number in the masses of K-State's increased enrollment, a cog in the wheel of social activity, a mere face in the crowd. This could easily be a depressant.

This summer, I moved at my own speed. I met new people, thrived on my own personal independence and paid my own bills.

I became a video addict, if only temporarily, and frequented the PacMan game at Kite's. Now, even that has changed. The cocktail table video game has now been changed to an upright form, and moved to another room. Unimportant to you, perhaps, but important to those of us who are now having our summer routine torn apart.

What was once an area of slow business days and nights, where summer Manhattanites traversed for sights of familiar faces and a place to leisurely read the newspaper or watch TV over popcorn and beer, is now

bombarded with returning students, freshmen, and crowds. In any given establishment, "my" booths have now been taken over.

I can't wear my father's old cutoffs with my too-big "Hawaii" T-shirt and Wal-Mart special thongs anymore. My former off-campus look does not blend well with alligators and polo ponies.

The summertime peace on campus is now being disrupted by the vast number of students heading to class (this may change after the traditional first week of perfect attendance). The mysterious maintenance crews of summer have now added their presence to the hectic, even chaotic, atmosphere of the fall semester campus rush.

It has been three months since I have actually "socialized" with people, and it will take me awhile before I get back in the swing of things. I am sad that my PacMan playing skills are deteriorating. It will take some time before I realize that in the fall, people don't care that my PacMan "high" was 79,000 points (and getting better), like they did this summer. What topics of conversation will I have to depend on now?

The water level at Tuttle is up now, I hear, because of the crowds swarming into the water. Ah well, when summer began, I knew the end would come quickly (how's that for drama?).

It's difficult to explain the advantages of Manhattan summer life to those who have never experienced it. It is hard to convey the delightful feelings of freedom and individuality that I felt this summer.

True confessions dictate that I must reveal my real feelings about the return of students to the ole' K-State campus. Although I feel my privacy is sometimes being invaded, it is enjoyable to see everyone again. I'm a bit rusty on people's names but I know every face.

No matter how excited I am to see people, though, I will admit that I am a bit put out. When in "The Ville," could everyone leave "my" booth alone?

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and special considerations.

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U.S. plane lands safely after becoming target

WASHINGTON (AP) — A missile apparently launched from North Korea at a U.S. Air Force spy plane missed the high-altitude jet by several miles, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

"The crew of a U.S. Air Force SR-71 flying in South Korean and international air space reported sighting a contrail and subsequent air burst several miles distant," the Pentagon statement said. "The incident posed no threat to the aircraft, which landed safely."

The statement did not flatly accuse the North Koreans of shooting at the "Blackbird" reconnaissance plane, but said, "if a missile was launched, it could have originated from any one of a number of missile sites in North Korea."

The SR-71, which the Air Force calls one of the fastest and highest-flying aircraft, travels more than 2,000 miles per hour at altitudes above 80,000 feet. A successor to the U-2 spy plane, it carries a crew of two.

The Pentagon said the plane involved in the Wednesday incident was on a "routine mission."

The Pentagon refused to say how near the plane was to North Korea.

The Pentagon said there have been no similar incidents in the past.

The incident comes a week after two U.S. Navy F-14 jets were fired upon by a pair of Libyan jets while the American forces were conducting training maneuvers off the Libyan coasts. The U.S. jets shot down the two Libyan planes.

Officials investigate closing 17th Street

By GAIL GAREY
Staff Writer

In the first of a series of meetings, the University's Long Range Planning Committee and Security and Traffic discussed preliminary plans Wednesday that would prohibit traffic on part of 17th Street.

The preliminary plan deals with the priority of traffic movement on campus. The first priority is for pedestrians, then bicycles, and finally motor vehicles, Vince Cool, director of facilities planning, said.

"The concept is to close some portion of 17th," Cool said. However, how it is to be done has not been decided yet, he said.

The proposal was made with the understanding that maintenance, service and emergency vehicles will have access to each building, he said.

Cool explained that if the plan is adopted, cars would be able to enter the campus from perimeter streets and students could park in existing parking lots and then walk to class from there.

"At the present time we have an opportunity to explore this" (possibility of closing a campus street) because 17th Street is closed because of construction, Cool said.

THE FIRST PROPOSAL discussed would close 17th Street from College Heights Road to the south side of the parking lot south of Ackert Hall. However, the possibility of service routes to every building "begins to get awful sticky" around Lafene Student Health Center, Cool said.

Traffic flow and patterns are currently being studied in this area, Cool said.

Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, suggested, "once you've got it (17th Street) blocked don't reopen it."

"As of today no decision has been made to not put the street back in," Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said.

Another proposal being explored is the development of a pedestrian mall east of Durland Hall, similar to the one proposed between the Union and Seaton Hall, Cool said. This would involve closing 17th Street at a point south of Cardwell Hall to a point south of the power plant and north of Seaton Hall.

With either proposal, 50-70 parking spaces near the buildings in the area would be affected, Cool said. Retaining service and maintenance vehicle traffic is one of the main concerns, he said.

This meeting is one of the first steps in the process for accepting a concept, Cross said. "We have not gotten down to details," Cross said. "We're talking conception" right now.

ALSO AT THE meeting graphic proposals were discussed and given a consensus approval.

These proposals were presented by Jim Shepard, university architect, who continued working on plans that were started by a consultant hired by the University.

These graphics proposals include four types of signs—main campus signs, campus segment signs, signs designating main buildings, and off-campus signs around the state.

Another item discussed at the meeting was the possibility of moving the information booth, now located in the Union parking lot, to a point on Vattier Drive, near the edge of campus.

"This would indicate where the main entrance to campus is and put more emphasis on Anderson, where most visitors want to go anyway," Foerster said.

These concepts are "in the mill," Cross said.

At least four more meetings are being planned to discuss the traffic circulation problem. One will be with the Student Executive Committee and another will be with the entire Student Senate. A meeting is tentatively scheduled with faculty members. There will also be at least one open meeting, according to Cross.

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Begin, Sadat still differ on key Palestinian issues

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Wednesday they will restart long-stalled talks on Palestinian autonomy.

But their two-day summit left unresolved key differences between them, they indicated.

Meeting reporters at Sadat's summer home in this Mediterranean port, they said the talks will resume Sept. 23 and 24 between their foreign ministers. No location was given and neither would say whether any promises or concessions were exchanged in their meetings.

THE LEADERS of the once warring nations said that during their summit they discussed Israel's June 7 bombing of an Iraqi nuclear plant and the Israeli bombing of Palestine Liberation Organization targets in Beirut July 17 that killed at least 300 civilians.

Both said they would not comment on these talks, though Begin told one reporter who broached the subject: "Israel never bombed Beirut, my friend. You said rightly, the PLO headquarters, not Beirut."

Begin and Sadat said they differ over how Palestinian representatives would be attracted to the negotiations for the 1.2 million Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip, which Israel seized in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

BEGIN REJECTED contacts with the Yasser Arafat's PLO, which is fighting for a Palestinian state on Israeli-occupied land. The Jewish state says the PLO is a terrorist group bent on Israel's destruction.

"We can and have to distinguish between the Palestinian Arabs and an organization

called the PLO," Begin said.

Sadat told President Reagan in Washington this month that the United States should open a dialogue with the PLO. Reagan refused.

Sadat said he is not insisting autonomy talks immediately include Palestinians. He also said he did not recognize the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza.

The sharpest difference came up when the leaders were asked if they believed Palestinian self-rule was possible without the PLO.

SADAT SAID: "There may be problems here and there." Begin said it was "not only possible, but it is necessary to achieve peace without the PLO."

Egypt wants full judicial, executive and legislative powers extended to the Palestinians, in effect a state. Israel, fearing its security will be endangered, wants less power granted.

The summit was the second in three months between the leaders. They have pledged to work with the 1978 U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords to widen peace with other Arab nations opposed to Israel's existence.

SADAT ANGRILY called off the talks in early August of 1980 in response to Israel's annexation of Arab east Jerusalem as its eternally undivided capital. The city's Arab sector, holy to Christians, Jews and Moslems, contains the Dome of the Rock mosque, one of Islam's most sacred shrines.

Sadat had said he was also angered by Israel's policy of colonizing the West Bank with Jewish settlements and alleged rough treatment of Arabs living on Israeli-occupied lands.

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Pioneer SX30 (30 watt)	300.00	200.00	JBL L 19	820.00	480.00	Pioneer CTF800	350.00	275.00
Yamaha R-300 (20 watt)	250.00	198.00	Infinity R5a	420.00	375.00	Ker KX400	450.00	299.00
2 only			Infinity R5e	320.00	287.00	Kenwood KX500	190.00	147.00
Yamaha R-300 (30 watt)	260.00	234.00	Yamaha NS-4	220.00	187.00	Yamaha K350	225.00	197.00
Yamaha R-500 (40 watt)	330.00	297.00	Yamaha NS-6	300.00	267.00	Yamaha K550	240.00	216.00
Yamaha R-700 (50 watt)	450.00	398.00	Yamaha NS-10M	310.00	278.00	Yamaha K850	300.00	269.00
Yamaha R-900 (70 watt)	550.00	497.00	Yamaha NS-244	400.00	358.00	Yamaha K950	360.00	324.00
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Yamaha R-2000 (150 watt)	900.00	798.00	Mitsubishi MS-10	330.00	296.00	Onkyo TA 1900	500.00	449.00
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Mitsubishi DA-R10 (45 watt)	390.00	347.00	Yamaha A450 (30 watt)	\$195.00	\$162.00	Onkyo D100A	180.00	109.00
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Students advised of rights at landlord-tenant forum

BY DANA NEAL
Staff Writer

Complete inventory of rental property, deposit laws and rental contracts were some of the points stressed in the landlord-tenant forum held Wednesday in the Union Caskeller.

Featured speakers were Paul McKenna, director of housing referral, Pam Coleman, director of Consumer Relations Board, and Kathy Lungren, student attorney.

"The landlord is in the power position," Lungren said. "What we're trying to do is to shift the burden by helping tenants learn and understand the rental laws."

There are maximum security deposits, established by Kansas law, that landlords can require, she said.

"Security deposits exist to protect the landlord, and they vary according to the type of contract and apartment. The deposit on an unfurnished apartment is one month's rent. On a furnished apartment the deposit is one and one-half month's rent. If pets are allowed, then the deposit is two months rent."

THE LANDLORD can ask the tenant to prepay the last month's rent, according to Lungren.

"Don't forfeit your security deposit in lieu of the last month's rent. If you do, the landlord can sue you for the rent and keep the deposit," she said.

The landlord may keep the deposit on charges of destruction of property or failure to leave the apartment in its original condition, Lungren said.

"The only way the tenant can fight those charges is to have had an inventory taken immediately after moving in," she added.

"According to Kansas law, a complete inventory of the rental property is to be taken within five days of the tenant moving in. This inventory is to consist of a check list of everything in the apartment and also an observation sheet of anything wrong with the apartment," Lungren said.

"You can't be too specific," Coleman said. "If there are nail holes in the walls, cracks in the windows, a knife cut on a counter, write it down. This list will be the only way you can get your deposit back if your landlord charges you with destruction of his property."

MOST PROBLEMS that arise between landlords and tenants are about security deposits, which is why it is so important for the tenant and landlord to jointly inventory the apartment, McKenna said.

"Occasionally you will find a landlord that will refuse to go through the rental property with the tenant," he added. "When this occurs, contact the Consumer Relations Board in the student governing office and someone from the board will go through the apartment with you as a witness. This way if you have to go to the small claims court in order to get your deposit back, you'll have a witness."

The check list for the apartment is available at the Student Governing Services office, Coleman said.

"Be sure to sign the list and keep a copy for yourself and give the other copy to the landlord," Coleman said. "It's a good preventive measure for both the tenant and

the landlord. At the end of the lease, go back through the apartment with the landlord and recheck the list."

TENANTS HAVE THE responsibility of leaving the rental property in the same condition as they found it. The landlord can't expect any more, Lungren said.

If the landlord doesn't return the deposit within 30 days of the expiration of the lease, the tenant may take the landlord to small claims court to get the deposit back, Lungren said.

Also, if the landlord withholds part of the deposit to cover the costs of repairing the damage done, yet doesn't fix the rental property with that money, the tenant may take him to the small claims court, according to Lungren.

"If the landlord over-estimates the cost of the repair, and the tenant can get other estimates showing this to be true, then the tenant can sue the landlord for the amount of deposit withheld plus a penalty," McKenna said.

Tenants must remember that they are jointly and independently liable on their contract, Lungren said.

"Get everyone to sign the contract or at least another piece of paper stating that each person will pay their share of utilities, phone bills and rent," Lungren said. "It's not that oral agreements aren't binding, it's just that they're harder to prove."

If one roommate moves out during the year, he is still responsible for his share of rent and utilities until he finds someone else to move in and share those costs, Lungren said.

"There is a case right now where the landlord is evicting four renters just because one of them didn't pay the last month's rent," McKenna said.

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Medfly crisis spreads; 'economic disaster' seen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The medfly crisis spread to Southern California on Wednesday after two fertile flies were trapped near Los Angeles. Officials warned of "economic disaster" and made immediate plans to quarantine the area and begin pesticide spraying.

Two of five Mediterranean fruit flies found Tuesday in the suburb of Baldwin Park were found to be fertile. Three more flies were found Wednesday in the same region, 260 miles south of the 3,140-square mile area in Northern California that has been quarantined.

Maggots were also found in Baldwin Park, indicating at least two generations of medflies in the area 20 miles east of Los Angeles.

"We could very well see economic disaster here," said Earl McPhail, agriculture commissioner in Ventura County, just north of Los Angeles.

Aerial pesticide spraying was to start Wednesday night over a nine-square-mile area of Baldwin Hills, Irvine and West Covina, along with fruit-stripping and ground-spraying programs, said George Strathearn, deputy director of the state Food and Agriculture Department.

An informal quarantine of 81 square miles was established around the area, with a

formal quarantine decision expected by Thursday night, said county Agriculture Commissioner Paul Engler.

A fertile fly find also was confirmed Wednesday in Oakland, about 15 miles north of previous finds. Medfly project spokesman Annie Zeller said aerial pesticide spraying would start over a 12-square-mile area of the city tonight.

The Southern California finds "will probably have an influence on whether other states impose a quarantine on the entire state of California," said Baker Conrad, spokesman for the Council of California Growers.

But Karen Darling, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said a statewide federal quarantine is not likely.

"We don't see the medfly find in the largely urban area of Los Angeles makes a statewide quarantine threat," she said.

Total losses in crop sales and the cost of fighting the medfly could now reach \$1 billion, said Jack King, spokesman for the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Medfly fighters earlier in the day learned that Japan had refused to back off from strict restrictions on California produce designed to prevent the fly's spread across the Pacific.

Christian college expands; enrollment on upswing

Because of a half-million dollar contribution by Bertha Coffin, Manhattan Christian College is now able to expand its college campus center, Ken Cable, executive vice-president of the college, said.

Approximately 25 feet of floor space will be added to both the front and rear of the building, doubling the size of the dining room and the recreation area. The center, which now seats 150 people, will be able to seat up to 700, according to Cable.

Currently the college covers a four square block area, but plans for the future are to "combine our chapel and fine arts buildings into one new building within the next five years," Cable said.

These expansions are necessary because of increased enrollment at the college, Cable said.

"By 1986, we are forecasting a student population of 600. Right now, it is 400," said Cable.

The gift was donated by Coffin in memory of her late husband, J. Donald Coffin, a member of the advisory council of Manhattan Christian College. Two hundred

and fifty thousand dollars will be used for expanding the campus center, with the remaining \$250,000 being used for maintenance of the facility, he said.

Work on the building is scheduled to begin early this fall. The campus center will be renamed Coffin Memorial Campus Center, Cable said.

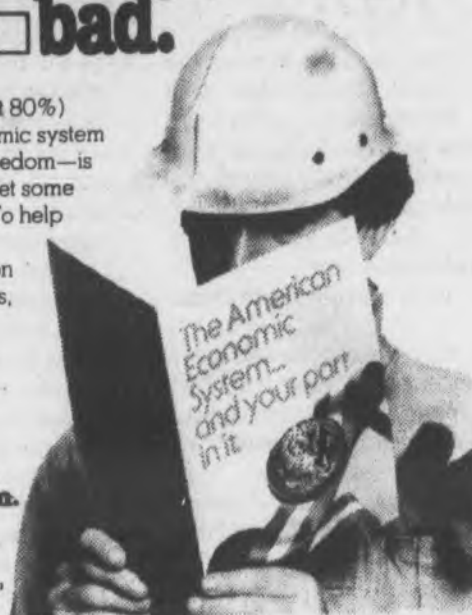
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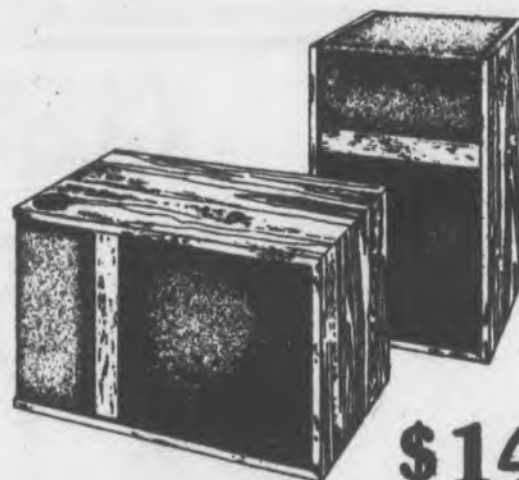
Icthus is a group which meets every Thursday evening to study and learn from God's word the Bible. The group is composed of a mixture of a wide variety of students on campus who believe in Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord.

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Scan platform unjams

Voyager 2 trek goes on

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2's camera platform, jammed shortly after the ship sailed past Saturn, apparently came unstuck late Wednesday, although engineers said they still didn't know what the problem was and if it's really solved.

"We are not permanently stuck," Program Manager Esker Davis said at a late-night news conference.

"But... (the platform) is not operational yet," he said.

Davis said mission engineers had been trying all day to command Voyager to rotate the jammed platform—which also carries three scientific instruments—about 1.2 degrees back. Instead, by mistake, they ordered it moved forward 10 degrees. Somehow, Voyager successfully obeyed that command.

Further tests were planned before ordering the cameras to resume their observation of the distant world. But Davis said, "I feel better."

Shortly after Voyager 2's near flawless encounter with Saturn late Tuesday, the scan platform carrying its cameras and three other instruments on the end of a 10-foot boom locked up. It would still shift up and down but refused to move laterally to aim the cameras at targets in the solar system.

The mishap developed sometime during the 1½ hours Voyager lost contact with Earth as it passed behind the giant planet

and made a risky plunge through the sparse edge of Saturn's rings.

Mission officials had said collision with one of the particles that forms the rings could be devastating, but Davis also said the cameras also seemed to be losing their ability to aim accurately even before the perilous crossing.

Despite the troubles as Voyager left Saturn and began a five-year journey to the planet Uranus, scientists proclaimed the mission a resounding success that revealed a "kinky" new ringlet and a peculiar wrinkled moon.

"We have accomplished most if not all of our major scientific objectives," chief scientist Edward Stone said hours after the robot explorer skimmed 63,000 miles over the wind-swirled surface of Saturn and confounded technicians at Jet Propulsion Laboratory with its undiagnosed malfunction.

"The spacecraft is perfect (otherwise)," said JPL spokesman Frank Bristow, and was in two-way communication with mission controllers.

But Laeser said the platform, mounted on the end of a long boom, won't rotate horizontally to aim its sensors at the desired targets. However, he said, it still can move up and down and it may be possible to accomplish the lateral movement by shifting the entire spacecraft if the platform remains frozen.

Libya

(Continued from p. 1)

Carter. I was in Libya in 1977 and talked to officials who said they were very much interested in having good relations."

However, Suleiman said he also talked to a member of the National Security Council who said that "relations with Libya will not improve until Khadafy stops supporting liberation movements."

He blames Haig for the more activist program of the Reagan administration to undermine the Khadafy regime.

"There has been a great deal more reporting of the undesirable nature of Khadafy, which could be interpreted by the public for them to accept overthrowing the Libyan government as right."

He said it is doubtful the United States and Libya can solve their differences in the near future.

"The conflict is there and I think it's going to continue," he said.

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Angola mobilizes troops

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister P.W. Botha said Wednesday his troops were engaged in combat in Angola against black guerrillas fighting for control of South-West Africa.

Angola was reported ordering a general mobilization of its armed forces in response to what it has termed an invasion and attempt by the South Africans to occupy the southern part of its country.

In New York, a spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Waldheim was cutting short his Austrian vacation because of the developments, which brought condemnation by Western powers on Wednesday. The U.S. State Department in Washington, through spokesman Dean Fischer, said the Reagan administration "deplores" the attack but added the South African viewpoint must also be considered.

THE SOUTH African Press Association said Botha acknowledged the military action in a speech Wednesday to the House of Assembly, but that reports about a large-scale invasion are "an absolute misrepresentation of the real state of affairs."

Botha said an attack was staged against Angola-based guerrillas who are fighting to gain control of South-West Africa, or Namibia, an arid territory administered by South Africa since World War I and which the United Nations is trying to get South Africa to give up.

The South-West Africa People's Organization, known as SWAPO, has been fighting its low-level bush war from Angolan bases for about 15 years and the South Africans have periodically mounted strikes against them there as well as in other African states.

BOTHA SAID South African troops destroyed arms caches and guerrilla bases in Angola. The South African Defense Force refused to give details on the operation, but a spokesman said eight security forces members have been killed since Monday in the "operational area."

Defense headquarters announced Tuesday that 29 guerrillas had been killed since last week, an apparent reference to what it considers on-going operations that

Angola has overstated.

A STATEMENT by the South African Embassy in Lisbon, Portugal, said South Africa has "no aggressive aims against Angola."

But it said some Angolan soldiers may have become involved in the South African strikes because of their proximity to SWAPO camps.

Angola, through its news agency Angop, reported land and air attacks that destroyed two villages Wednesday. A communique from the Angolan Defense Ministry said 32 tanks and 82 other vehicles crossed the border between Angola and South-West Africa on Monday.

ANGOLA HAS strict Western media restrictions and reports of activities in the country come from its official news agency.

Angolan President Eduardo dos Santos appealed to the United Nations, Cuban President Fidel Castro and the Organization of African Unity, Angop reported Wednesday. Castro heads the non-aligned movement and Kenyan President Arap Moi leads the OAU.

Cuba has an estimated 20,000 troops in Angola since it helped the former Portuguese colony gain independence in 1975, but Angola has not said if they are involved in the fighting.

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Outdoor concert welcomes back Wildcats

A "Welcome Back Concert" for K-State students will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday on the Weber Hall lawn.

The K-State Union Program Council and radio station KMKF are sponsoring the concert. Two bands will be featured: The Clocks and Plain Jane. Both groups specialize in music with a "new wave" influence.

"The Clocks spent most of their first year (1978) in Canada. That is why they have such a uniqueness in sound," Gerry Amyotte, Diversified Talent Associates agent, said.

Plain Jane features two former K-Staters—Rick Aubrey on the drums and Jeff Frost on key boards.

"There isn't a term to label Plain Jane," Amyotte said. "The group Kansas has been an influence because they played the same clubs back then (early 1970s)."

UPC Special Events director Barbara Burke hopes to bring more concerts to the K-State campus. "Mini-concerts" at the Union's Forum Hall is one possibility Burke is pursuing.

"We hope to bring in groups trying to go national, not necessarily well-known groups but quality music," Burke said.

In the event of rain the concert will be moved to Forum Hall.



Staff illustration by Alicia Dayton

Review

Regional album debut shines

By KENT HERMES
Collegian Reviewer

In a music world dominated by male performers, it is refreshing to see a female lead band with the power of rock 'n' roll and the fun of "new wave." Kelley Hunt and the Kinetics are such a band.

Their debut album "Blue Light Special," released this past spring is one of the best albums to come out of the Midwest and definitely one of the best albums from a regional band. Their mixture of rhythm and blues and modern rock has added a new definition to rock 'n' roll.

The album's opening cut, "American Change," is an example of this brand of rock. Kelley's tasteful piano work dances in and out with crisp dominance and husband Marvin Hunt sets the pace for the rest of the album with his bouncing guitar licks.

The unofficial single off the album, "Don't Put Up A Fight," is a catchy tune that tells of recovering from a broken heart and having strength and faith in a lover.

"Discount Store" is a funky, almost cynical view of American lifestyles and values. Kelley shows her ability to go from a gutsy to a lilting lyric with complete control.

"Ways of the World" is a rocker which shows the tightness and power that is the band's appeal in live performances.

Side two begins with "News for You," another example of Kelley's control of vocal



texture over a thumping bass line and choppy guitar work.

"Not Your Enemy" is a funky blues rocker, a reassuring love song reminding us that even if times become tense the love still remains.

"Who Knows the Passion," a tune written and sung by guitarist-bassist Tom Malcolm, exhibits the vocal variety of the group.

The closing cut, "Don't Break My Heart," is a beautiful rock ballad that shows the feeling of Kelley's lyrical style.

The Lawrence based band is now working on material for their second album. If their debut is an indication of what is to follow then we can expect to hear much more of them in the future.

Kelley Hunt and the Kinetics will be appearing at Brother's Tavern on Oct. 16 and 17.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kent Hermes is program director for 88.1 FM The Rock Connection (KSDB).

Bourbon Street adventures produces humorous 'Dunces'

By JIM LAURENCIG
News Editor

Ignatius J. Reilly is an obese 32-year-old who lives with his mother. He has never worked a day in his life. He once had a terrible experience with a Greyhound Scenicruiser. He believes he is troubled by a faulty pyloric valve which causes massive belches whenever he gets upset, which is often.

Ignatius is the main character in a wonderfully funny novel called "A Confederacy of Dunces," by John Kennedy Toole.

The novel details Reilly's adventures in and around the Bourbon Street area of New Orleans. His mother is involved in an auto accident and owes more than a \$1,000 in damages. She forces Ignatius to go to work to pay off the debt, and this is where the story really begins.

Reilly's first job is at the Levy Pants factory. He proceeds to turn the place upside down by leading the workers in a revolt against the management.

Reilly spends most of his free time writing something called "The Journal of a Working Boy, or Up From Sloth," but he himself never makes it past just plain lazy.

Ignatius is fired from the pants factory and eventually lands a job as a hot dog

vendor. He sells very few hot dogs, but eats many. While pushing his cart through the streets of New Orleans he comes in contact with a number of eccentric characters.

One of these characters is Lana Lee, proprietress of a strip joint called The Night of Joy. She also runs a high school pornography ring.

Because of Reilly, she is eventually arrested by police officer Angelo Mancuso, who had been relegated to spending his days in a men's room in hopes of catching a pervert.

Ignatius corresponds regularly with Myrna Minkoff, the only woman he ever had any sort of relationship with. But he is suspicious of her because he believes she is only after his body.

"A Confederacy Of Dunces" is sometimes wildly hilarious, and at other times merely subtly humorous. But it is always entertaining.

Unfortunately, we will never see another book by Toole because he committed suicide in 1969 at the age of 32. "Dunces" was published at the urging of Toole's mother who had the manuscript and brought it to the attention of publishers.

Calendar

Arlo Guthrie — Uptown — KCMO August 27
Blue Oyster Cult — Century II — Wichita August 27
Pointer Sisters — Worlds of Fun — KCMO August 28
The Allman Brothers — Memorial Hall — KCKS August 29
Leo Sayer — Worlds of Fun — KCMO August 30
KMKF-UPC Welcome Students Concert With The Clocks and Plain Jane — Weber Hall
Lawn August 30
Son Seals Blues Band — Opera House — Lawrence September 1

Charley Pride and Janie Fricke — Sunflower Expo — Topeka September 3
Foghat — Coliseum — Wichita September 3
Little River Band and America — Kemper Arena — KCMO September 5
Conway Twitty — Worlds of Fun — KCMO September 6
The Kinks — Municipal Auditorium — KCMO September 11
Air Supply and Livingston Taylor — Kansas State Fair — Hutchinson September 11
Alabama and Janie Fricke — Kansas State Fair — Hutchinson September 13
Journey — Kemper Arena — KCMO September 20

Academy officials upset about minority dropouts

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Cadet Cynthia Willis is confident she will win an Air Force commission next May and graduate near the top of her class.

But by then, almost half of the 217 other blacks, Hispanics, Indians and Asians who started with her in 1979 will have long since deserted the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Academy officials, disturbed by this high rate of "minority attrition," have launched an intensive effort to find its causes and remove them.

"We want to know what we can do as an institution to hang onto minority cadets, and we want to be sure we're not doing anything to drive them out," said Maj. Ted Spencer, director of the academy's Recruitment and Retention Office.

THE AIR FORCE Academy, like the nation's other service academies, loses a substantial percentage of each class. This year's senior class, for instance, is more than 40 percent smaller than when it mustered in three years ago.

But the chance that cadets from minority backgrounds will leave the academy before their four years are up is even greater, academy officials said in recent interviews.

Lt. Col. Michael O'Connell, academy statistician, said 47.7 percent of the minority cadets in the class of 1982 have already dropped out and more will probably leave in the 10 months until graduation. The dropout rate for non-minority cadets is running about 39.6 percent, he said.

OF THE FOUR service academies, only the Air Force's has a program aimed specifically at retaining minority cadets. Spencer said it was intended to help modernize a system the academy acknowledges was once racially inequitable.

"When we opened in 1955, the only people going to service academies were white men," Spencer said.

Between 1959—when the first minority cadet, an Asian, entered the Air Force Academy—and 1980, the dropout rate for minorities was 44 percent, with Hispanics and Indians at more than 49 percent, O'Connell said. Non-minority cadets recorded a 38 percent attrition rate during the period, he said.

The academy now has 715 minority cadets, roughly 15 percent of the 4,518 cadets in the four classes.

THE ACADEMY started actively recruiting minorities in 1971 but is still trying to strike a balance between judging the performance of minority cadets with lower standards or standing by as they fail because of their backgrounds, Spencer said.

"We want to be sure that if a cadet doesn't make it, it is because he wasn't qualified, not simply because he is black or Hispanic or Chinese," he said.

To that end, Spencer established the Office of Minority Retention this summer

and staffed it with Lt. Raphael Caraballo, an Hispanic, and two black second lieutenants who graduated from the academy last May, Craig Jenkins and James Gess.

The three compiled a list of 190 minority cadets who were in danger of flunking or had said they might drop out. One by one, they are interviewing the cadets and talking with their professors and cadet commanders.

MINORITY CADETS with military, physical or academic problems unrelated to their backgrounds have been referred to the appropriate counselors, Caraballo said. Those having trouble that appears to be specifically related to their minority backgrounds have become clients of the minority office, he said.

"We're not pretending to be a cure-all," said Gess. "But we think we can help them because we come from the same background and had the same problems when we were at the academy."

The U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., had an overall attrition rate of 27 percent last year, said spokesman Dennis Boxx. Minority cadets' dropout rates ranged from 22.8 percent for Asians to 37.5 percent for Indians, Boxx said.

THE U.S. MILITARY Academy at West Point, N.Y., had an overall dropout rate of 36 percent in the Class of 1981, with minority cadets posting a 39.6 percent attrition rate, said academy spokesman Al Konecny.

At the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., 58 percent of the minority cadets in the Class of 1981 dropped out before graduation while the academy's overall attrition rate was 52 percent, a spokesman said.

Despite its efforts to fight minority attrition, Spencer said, the Air Force Academy has not pinpointed why 104 of the 218 minority cadets who started with Willis three years ago have dropped out, but he offered a theory popular among his staff.

"School systems in the minority regions of the country suffer from lack of everything," Spencer said. "Many minority cadets lack English and math skills because they did not get them in high school, and many lack parental reinforcement to go to college because most are the first generation to do so."

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Court gives approval to adoptee

Dying man wins war in parent search

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri appeals court says an adoptee searching for his natural parents may be given the name of his real father—if it's available and if the man is still alive.

James Grant George, 34, of Miami, has been waging a running battle with the Missouri court system to learn the names of his real mother and any brothers or sisters. He is suffering from bone marrow cancer and doctors say a marrow transplant from a blood relative might save his life.

Missouri law prevents adoptees from learning the names of their real parents without the consent of the parents unless there is a compelling need. Juvenile Judge Gene Martin has ruled there is no compelling need in George's case. The judge has explained George's situation to his real mother, but she has refused to allow the judge to identify her or any of George's half-brothers or half-sisters.

On Tuesday, three judges of the Missouri Court of Appeals in Kansas City refused George's request that Martin's decision be overturned and his juvenile records be opened. The appeals court did direct Martin to begin a search for George's father so he could be asked to submit a blood test and possibly donate the bone marrow.

The court-appointed attorney for George's mother, Michael Curley, said he would ask for a rehearing on the issue of contacting the father.

"Getting the father is not what the mother wanted to do," Curley said. "Trying to contact anybody creates a situation for a potential breach of her anonymity and confidentiality."

Curley said he did not know whether the father was even alive. Written testimony of George's mother said the father never knew of the pregnancy that produced George in 1947 at the Willows Maternity Home in

Kansas City.

Both Curley and Martin said they have not discussed the father with the mother.

"I don't know who the father is, or whether he is even alive," Curley said.

Martin said the man listed in the adoption file might not even be George's father.

"I could see all sorts of situations where a prospective mother could lie about who the father is," Martin said.

Mrs. George said she and her husband would just have to wait for the court's next move.

"Any human being would have made the same pleadings we made to people," she said from her home in Miami. "What else can we do?"

Amtrak board turns down renewal of Kansas rail line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak's board of directors Wednesday approved route changes that made no mention of Kansas, disappointing those who had hoped for reinstatement of a line to serve Wichita and Oklahoma.

Amtrak president Alan Boyd said officials of the national rail passenger line had examined reinstating the Lone Star, which was dropped late in 1979 after Congress ordered Amtrak to drop money-losing routes.

"There are no funds available for any more than we have outlined today," Boyd said after the board meeting. "I wish we could. We'd love to serve Oklahoma." But for now, he said, attempts to revive the Lone Star are essentially dead.

Board member Charles Luna, a former Texas railroad union official who has pushed in the past for restoration of service through Wichita and Oklahoma City, conceded that Boyd was right.

"It has always been a good train, the population and all the criteria you use for good trains are there," Luna said. "But at the time being, I'd say it's dead. It's just a case of not enough money."

Boyd laid responsibility for lack of service through the area on the system's congressional mandate, which calls for reduction of operating losses to meet a leaner federal subsidy.

"Amtrak...would love to run trains all over the place, wherever there are people who want to ride them in sufficient numbers. But we're limited by our funding, and that's up to Congress," he said.

Rep. Dan Glickman (D-Kan.) whose district the Lone Star served, expressed disappointment, but agreed the issue is dead.

"I think we have lost an opportunity to preserve and build ridership. I'm afraid there's a sense on the Amtrak board that they have no choice but to preside over a shrinking rail passenger system."

Kansas still is served by the Southwest Limited, which runs daily from Chicago through Lawrence, Topeka, Emporia, Newton, Hutchinson, Dodge City and Garden City to Los Angeles. Oklahoma is one of only four states in the nation with no passenger rail service. The others are South Dakota, Maine and New Hampshire.

Attorney general rules on finances

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A county attorney has a duty to collect delinquent accounts for a county hospital and cannot receive extra compensation for such work, Attorney General Robert Stephan ruled today.

The ruling came in a legal opinion requested by Morton County Attorney Darrel Johnson. It reaffirmed similar opinions issued in the past by Stephan and other Kansas attorneys general.

Johnson told the attorney general he had entered into an agreement with the Morton County Hospital Board to handle collection of delinquent accounts as a "private attorney for a specified fee." He asked whether the arrangement was permitted under the law.

Stephan concluded it was not.

In another opinion, Stephan ruled that pensions paid to Kansas firemen who retire after 20 years of service cannot be reduced or revoked.

"While such pension plans may be modified in certain respects prior to actual retirement of a covered member, following such retirement no modification of terms or

conditions may be made," Stephan said.

The ruling was requested by Dale Bell, Emporia city attorney, who asked whether pensions paid to retirees from fulltime fire departments could be altered.

The pensions are made as part of the Kansas Firemen's Relief Fund Act, and payments are not to exceed one-half of an employee's monthly salary at the date of retirement.

In a third opinion, Stephan concluded that a non-urban township board does not have authority to impose limits on weight or size of vehicles which operate on roads under its jurisdiction. Counties and urban class townships can place such restrictions on vehicle size.

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1004

Professor researches light glare discomforts

The effects of different types of lighting on laboratory subjects are part of an experiment being conducted by Corwin Bennett, professor of industrial engineering.

Bennett has been experimenting since 1970 with discomfort caused by glare and the acceptability of different types of lighting.

"We set up a laboratory then (1970) and have been experimenting since," he said.

Bennett signs up his subjects, mostly students, at fall registration. He also tries to recruit visitors during spring open house in order to have a variety of ages to test, he said.

To determine the discomfort level of glare, the subject is asked to put his chin in a face rest and stare into a large white half globe. Holes have been cut out to insert different intensities of light at different positions in front of the subject.

"The background size, position and the number of sources are what you take into account in determining discomfort glare," Bennett said. "It's sort of a measure of sensitivity."

An equation is drawn from this information and then a threshold for the discomfort zone is found.

"The idea here is to design light systems so people won't feel bad from them (lights)," Bennett said.

"I think you've got some bad lighting in interior lighting," Bennett said. "A lot of the lights in classrooms are flush mounted," he said.

Flush-mounted lights are installed directly into the ceiling, not projecting from it. A person gets bright light directly under the lights but not in the surrounding area, leaving a contrast that can be uncomfortable to the eye, according to Bennett. If a person has a light that is directed to the task being performed, some discomfort can be eliminated, Bennett said.

As a person grows older, lighting becomes more important. But while he is still young the lack of light doesn't bother him as much, Bennett said.

"Most students can practically read a

newspaper in the dark. If there is a problem (with interior lighting), it's that artificial lights are not an adequate substitute for sunlight and daylight," Bennett said.

Bennett's research is not only concerned with interior lighting.

"We are doing research at K-State for a new roadway system," Bennett said.

Street lights mounted low on poles cause discomfort to nighttime drivers. This can be eliminated when the lights are raised, he said.

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Stone House Center encourages learning for pre-school children

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Collegian Reporter

Things are running smoothly and it's business as usual at the Stone House Child Care Center, according to Lou West and LuAnn Hoover, supervising instructors at the center. Stone House is located on north Manhattan Ave. across from the Royal Tower apartments.

With the new student help oriented and the first few days of school behind them, the staff members are ready to begin focusing on a new formal assessment program, West said.

"The purpose of the program is to better enable student teachers and graduate assistants to meet the individual needs of the children," West said.

Robert Poresky, associate professor of family and child development, will be heading the assessment program. The program will not evaluate the development of the children but will evaluate the effects of the Stone House operation on the children.

THROUGH THIS evaluation Poresky hopes to precisely document the effects of the program on the children. It will start in about two weeks and will involve mainly student teachers as opposed to supervising instructors, he said.

The center, in its fifth year of operation, has three actual purposes, Hoover said. They are to be: an education facility for students from departments such as sociology, psychology, physical education, and nutrition; a research facility for similar department students; and a service to parents from the University and the Manhattan community.

The center is not just a baby-sitting service, according to Hoover. Student teachers plan a curriculum and are involved in the growth of the children, she said.

THE STAFF is with the children from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., five days a week. This amount of interaction helps create a family-like situation, West said.

"The fact that many of the children have the opportunity to learn and grow in this situation for four years adds to their personality stability," she said.

The care the children receive is unusual because of the full-day program the center provides, Hoover said. The all-day program is the only one on campus and differs from the services offered by the Infant and Child Care Center and the Child Development Laboratory, which are also operated by the Department of Family and Child Development, but half-day child care, she said.

Acceptance of the center's 30 children is partially based on the employment status of the parent or parents. Priority is given to children who are from single-parent homes or from homes where both parents work outside the home, West said.

THERE IS a waiting list of nearly 100 children. It is not just a matter of first-come, first-served because the center balances the number of children in regard to age and sex, West said.

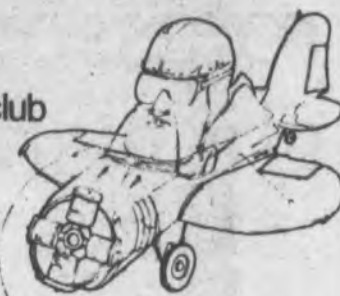
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Fees for the children are met by daily rates paid by the children's parents and by funding from the Department of Family and Child Development. The fees are determined by the parents gross income. The fees range from \$4.75 to \$8.25 per day, she said.

Working with West and Hoover are 10 student teachers and five graduate students. Each of the student assistants will receive eight hours of credit for a semester of work. The student teachers work with the children for one semester. Graduate students work for the entire year.

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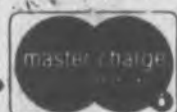
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Media tours Big Eight

Writers preview football

By RON BROWN
Sports Editor

A tradition since 1907, the 75th version of the Big Eight Conference Skywriter's Tour will be making its annual stop at K-State today.

Members of the tour will take time during the day to talk with Wildcat football coaches and players as well as other personnel in the athletic department, Steve Hatchell, Big Eight assistant commissioner, said.

K-State is the third stop on the tour for the group of more than 50 media personnel who report action of conference football teams, Hatchell said.

Two members of the conference service bureau are making the entire trip to insure that everything goes as planned. They are Bill Hancock, tour coordinator and service bureau director; and Tracie Dittmore, assistant service bureau director.

FOR DITTEMORE, a former K-Stater, the day in Manhattan will be a homecoming of sorts.

Because the tour usually accomodates only 50 persons, priorities have been established that determine who can go each year, he said.

Top priority is given to media employees who made the trip last year.

Skywriters are chosen from a waiting list made up of persons who wanted to go the year before but were denied.

The third criterion considers former Skywriters who were not on the tour the previous year. Finally, in order to fill any remaining spots, anyone in a media position is allowed to go.

IN ADDITION, Hatchell said, almost anyone who wants visit selected stops must make their own transportation and lodging arrangements.

The cost of the trip is not set, Hatchell said, but is usually about \$500. Nothing is paid up front, a bill is sent to each writer after the tour is concluded.

The tour schedule for this and several years past has been the same, according to Hatchell. The first stop was Tuesday at the University of Missouri. Wednesday was spent on the campus of the University of Kansas.

After spending the night in Manhattan, the tour will move on to the University of Nebraska, Iowa State University, the University of Colorado, Oklahoma State University and finally the University of Oklahoma.

While busing is the primary form of transportation, Hatchell said that those on the tour will also take two air flights. On Sunday, the only scheduled free day, the group will fly from Des Moines, Iowa, to Denver, Colo.

FROM DENVER, a Tuesday morning flight will take the entourage to Oklahoma City, Okla., where a bus will pick them up for the trip to Stillwater, Okla.

Despite the one-night stays and bus rides, Hatchell said, "I think it's the most popular tour in the country. Totally, it's the best promotional tool in the conference."

Hatchell said the tour is a "fantastic opportunity" to bring in conference media personnel to see the team, watch practice and build up a background of each league team. In return, he said, these persons can help enhance the image of a university.

Because it is so popular and travel costs are rising, Hatchell said, the Big Eight is hesitant to tamper with a good thing.

"We're just going to leave it as it is and hope we don't get any more requests," he said.

Kings acquire Larry Drew

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Kings Wednesday acquired 6-foot-2 Larry Drew from the Detroit Pistons in a move to strengthen their backcourt, General Manager Jeff Cohen announced.

Drew, a rookie guard last year with the Pistons, played in 76 games after earning honorable mention All-America honors at Missouri.

He scored 6.6 points per game and averaged 3.3 assists in his first National Basketball Association (NBA) season.

The Kings gave Detroit their second-round choices in both the 1982 and 1984 drafts.

"We felt one major problem we had to face this season was to strengthen the backcourt," Cohen said. "Drew has NBA experience, can play defense, score points and run the offense for us. We all hope he has a long and distinguished career with the Kings."

The club declined to say the length of his contract.

"I was impressed with him coming out of Missouri," Kings Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "We liked him in last year's draft, but opted to go bigger (6-5 Hawkeye Whitney of North Carolina State)."

Ovett breaks mile record

KOBLENZ, West Germany (AP) — Steve Ovett of Great Britain set a new world record in the mile Wednesday, covering the distance in 3 minutes, 48.40 seconds to break Sebastian Coe's week-old mark.

Coe, Ovett's countryman, had run a 3:48.53 mile in a meet in Zurich, Switzerland. Ovett's dazzling performance was the highlight of the meet, which brought together leading track and field athletes from the United States, West Germany, the Soviet Union and other countries.

Steve Scott of the United States won the 1,500-meter race in 3:31.94 — an American record, the fourth best in history and close to Ovett's world record of 3:31.36. The old American record of 3:33.1 was set by Jim Ryun of Kansas in 1967.

Meanwhile, world record holder Henry Rono of Kenya posted the year's best time in the 5,000 meters, finishing in 13:12.15.

Ovett, performing before 22,000 fans on the same track where he set the world record in the 1,500 meters a year ago, outduelled James Robinson of the United States in the mile.

The 25-year-old Briton saved his strength and passed Robinson in a spectacular finish.

American Renaldo Nehemiah came close to breaking his world mark in the 110-meter high hurdles. His winning time of 13.05 seconds was only .12 short of the record of 12.93.



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Steve Miller, head track and cross country coach

Miller's positive attitude results in winning record

By TANYA BRANSON
Asst. Sports Editor

"Each person has a great deal to do with their own destiny," said Steve Miller, "and I decided as a young person to direct my life in a positive direction."

This positive direction has taken Miller to K-State as the new head coach for men's and women's cross country and track.

It brought him five national championships in five years at California Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo (Cal Poly) and has named him national coach of the year six times—three in track and three in cross country. He has coached nationally and internationally for all-star squads and individuals. He has worked for the United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) as a technical representative in Africa—Nigeria, Kenya and the Ivory Coast.

Miller has coached for 16 years. He was a winning track, cross country and part-time football coach for ten years at Bloom Township High School in Chicago Heights, Ill. He coached in Africa before spending five years at Cal Poly.

THE SUCCESSES Miller has earned have been generated by his positive attitude toward life, he said.

"One of my strengths," Miller said, "is an extremely positive view. But I'm not an unreal optimist, I don't fantasize."

Other strengths contributing to his successes are a "certain amount of ability to

communicate ideas and thoughts" and "a tremendous amount of faith in God."

Miller said he believes everyone is offered opportunities and they should take them rather than talking "about what we could've done or should've done."

"I grew up in inner-city Chicago," Miller said. "There were people with bottles in their hands and needles in their arms talking about how society screwed them. I talk about what I do and never talk about what should've happened."

(see MILLER, page 20)



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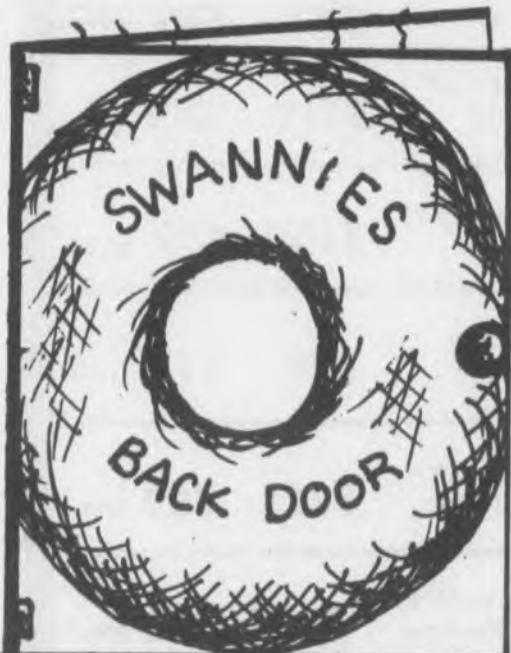
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Royals defeat Tigers 6-1; Otis out with hurt back

DETROIT (AP) — Cesar Geronimo, a last-minute replacement for the injured Amos Otis, had two hits including a two-run homer, and left-hander Larry Gura pitched a seven-hitter Wednesday as the Kansas City Royals beat the Detroit Tigers 6-1.

Kansas City broke open the game with five runs in the fifth inning. Darryl Motley led off with a walk and came home on Geronimo's second homer of the season. Singles by Willie Wilson and Frank White chased Detroit starter Aurelio Lopez, 5-2, and George Brett greeted reliever George Cappuzzello with a run-scoring single.

An RBI single by Hal McRae and a bases-loaded walk to Motley produced the Royals' other two runs.

Gura, 8-5, struck out four and walked four

in winning his fourth straight game since play resumed following the players' strike. Otis had a strained back.

Astros 9, Mets 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Art Howe drove in five runs with two doubles and a sacrifice fly as the Houston Astros stopped a four-game losing streak with a 9-3 win over the New York Mets Wednesday night.

Yankees 3, Twins 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Pinch-hitter Bobby Murcer singled home the winning run in the eighth inning Wednesday night, giving the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Miller

(Continued from page 19)

SOME PEOPLE DEPEND on things such as drugs and alcohol, but "Steve Miller is reliant on life. I love life. I love to take a bite out of it every day. I'm excited every morning I get up," Miller said.

Miller said his successes stem from his attitude and his attitude stems from God, his family, his upbringing and his childhood experiences. Also, another experience in Miller's life has brought him to this point.

"I had an athletic opportunity to play professional football when I had a bad injury," Miller said. "I had spent my life judging people by how big and strong they were and by their athletic ability. Then I hurt my leg and was told I wouldn't be able to walk.

"I learned that the value of man is not based on exteriors but on interiors. I was bound and determined to compensate for my exterior by developing my interior," Miller said.

THE BELIEF that success comes from God and from within a person is "how a broken-down kid from Chicago is sitting in the head coach's office at K-State."

K-State will provide him a big challenge, he said. He is looking for this year to be a productive one and then to start being competitive on the national level in later years. It will be spent as a "learning year" for both the athletes and the coaches, Miller said.

Miller will not be recruiting any people this year "but each person on our team will be better than they have ever been."

The team will "try to be the very, very best" because Miller "appreciates and understands excellence," he said. He said he likes to see each person do the best he can.

"It is unfortunate that people don't display themselves in the best light possible," Miller said. "We need to utilize the talents God gave us, anything below that is selling out. I got this way because people have gifts they need to share."

MILLER SAID HE believes our society is counter-productive. It is peer-oriented and people don't take the opportunity to live their lives for themselves, he said. The heroes in our society show this counter-production, Miller said, citing the example of Paul Newman and Robert Redford in the movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." They are our heroes, but they are criminals. The real heroes are the people struggling with everyday life, Miller said.

"I spend my life doing things I want to do," Miller said. "Life is something you have to take a hold of and hug it to death," he said.

Teaching is something Miller would like to do in later years, he said. Miller taught psychology and physical education at Cal Poly and English literature at Bloom Township High School in Chicago. He also would like to set up more speaking engagements "to get out and be around people."

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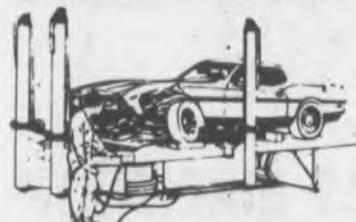
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Officials scrap bleacher plan

Plans that were developed in the spring for movable bleachers for the north end of Ahearn Field House have been scrapped, according to Mark Bonjour, Ahearn complex superintendent.

Bonjour had proposed the movable bleachers for convenience in setting up and using the north end of the fieldhouse.

"Original estimates for the bleachers were \$75,000," Bonjour said. "The company viewed it as strictly a custom job, and later decided that it would cost approximately \$200,000."

No decision had been made on where the money would come from, but Bonjour speculated it would have required funds from both the athletic department and the University.

"Movable bleachers would mean the loss of 250 seats," he said.

This loss of seats would occur in an area which has been primarily a student section.

"The combination of cost and seating loss made it impractical," Bonjour said. By May, it was decided that the bleachers were not feasible.

In order to meet modern safety and fire regulations the new seating would have required, many seats would have had to be taken out. Ahearn Field House is presently required to meet only those codes that were in effect when it was built.

"Anything acceptable at the time of construction is allowed to remain except if it is a distinct fire hazard," said Bill Shelton, state building inspector.

While Ahearn's present seating is not up to present standards, it does not pose any real hazards, he said.

"We'll intervene and require changes if lives are in danger," said Shelton. "We had them increase lighting on the exits (at Ahearn) last year. If K-State were to build a new facility today, its codes would be out-of-date in five years."

Classifieds

NOTICES

HUMP NITE—Wednesdays—Ladies drinks one-half price at Midtown, in Aggieville. (1-5)

WELCOME BACK Sunday Supper Hillel—The Jewish address on campus. Come to the Ad Hoc Hillel House, 1504 Humboldt, 6:00 p.m. For information or ride call 539-9292 or 532-5172 (Brian). (2-5)

RELIGIOUS MINDED? Dial A New Testament Message, 539-9231. New Message each day, 24-hour service! Leave your message: Question, Comment. (3-7)

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ULN—K-STATE'S Information Center, has a limited number of work-study positions. Applicants must qualify for work-study, like working with people, and be available for at least 10 hours a week. Apply at Rm. 10, Holton Hall. Come to the back door of Holton nearest the library. Call 532-6442 for further information! Must apply before August 28th. (2-4)

NEED TUTORS for Athletes. Expertise in all areas. Need immediately. Will pay top dollar. Contact Dick Towers or Jim Epps at 532-5876. (2-11)

COLLEGEIAN ADVERTISING staff is now accepting applications for advertising sales position. This is a paid position, and includes a 3-hour class credit. Applications in Kedzie 103. (4)

SMALL DAYCARE-center needs lunchtime helper 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Tuesday and Thursday. Prefer student majoring in early childhood. Call 537-8180. (4-6)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for talented, outgoing singers. Must be uninhibited. Call 539-3141. (2-4)

CHILDCARE NEEDED on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30-11:30 a.m. for one and one-half year old boy while I teach. Call 537-4797. (3-6)

VOLUNTEER TRAINING for FONE Crisis Center August 29th and 30th. Registration in Union or call 532-6565 for information. (3-5)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol Abuse Prevention, 5 time position beginning September 15. Responsibilities include planning and implementing alcohol education programs, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. A letter of application, transcript, and resume or vita summarizing relevant academic and/or work experience should be submitted to Laura King, Director of Alcohol Abuse Prevention, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall (532-6434) by September 4. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (3-6)

KSU STUDENT wanted to work as custodian for Wildcat Inn apartments. Fifteen to 20 hours per week, \$3.50 per hour to start. Flexible hours. Call 539-2747. (3-5)

ROLLER SKATING teacher, part-time: three hours on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and four hours Saturday morning. Call 776-7272. (3-12)

LAST CHANCE Pizza Mill is looking for bartenders, waitresses and doormen. Apply from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., 1215 Moro. (3-5)

(Continued on page 23)



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(Continued from page 22)

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TECHNICS PRE-main amplifier, CEC wood turntable, homemade JBL studio speakers, will negotiate sale. Call 537-0129. (2-4)

1975 650 Yamaha, new engine, tires, brakes. Call 776-8699, Dave. \$1150 with extras. (2-5)

FISHER TURNTABLE, belt drive w-strobe, two years old, good condition. \$110 new—only \$50. Call 539-4225. (2-6)

TOURING BICYCLE custom built, all Campagnolo, all brazons, Weinmann A124 rims (27 x 1), Blackburn frame-fit rack, Dupont Imron. Flawless. Call 539-3355. (2-6)

1972 GRAN Torino 4-door wagon, new tires, life battery, excellent condition. Call Ray, 537-4750. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-2793 or 537-7709. (2-6)

USED STEREO, good as new Kenwood amplifier, 60 watts, Pioneer tuner, Mitsubishi speakers, Akai turntable. Call 537-8196, ask for Tim or leave message. (3-5)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road. Call 537-4460. (3-26)

1974 CB450 Honda, \$950.00. Call 776-7460. (3-5)

HP-29C PROGRAMMABLE scientific calculator with continuous memory; 30 storage registers and 98 program steps. \$175 new—asking \$75. Call 539-2001 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale, 2.5 cubic feet capacity. Very good shape. One year old. Call 776-9360. (3-5)

MANHATTAN'S BEST mobile DJ system. Excellent profits possible for student owner/DJ. Top of the line equipment. Inquire at 776-7470. (3-7)

MOTORCYCLE: 1979 Kawasaki KZ400. Very clean. Blue with pin stripes. Includes crash bar, highway pegs, tarp. 6,800 actual miles. Call 776-0752. (3-5)

1974 FORD LTD—air, power, \$1,000. Call 539-2738. (3-7)

DESIGN STUDENTS: Save on acrylic paints, \$15 for a set of six. Call 776-1821 after 6:00 p.m. (3-4)

FOR SALE: Women's 26" 3-speed bicycle. AMF Roadmaster. Call 776-1821 after 6:00 p.m. (3-4)

FUTURE HEALTH is here and now with Zenith Advanced Health Systems. Vitamins, minerals, herbs in complete balanced formulas. Call 539-6143. (3-7)

REG. QUARTER filly, 3 yr., flashy palomino, broke, \$2,500.00 or best offer. Reg. quarter filly, 2 yr., 15 hds., green broke, \$1,800.00 or best offer. Call 776-1287. (3-7)

LONGHORN ROPING saddle. Like new, \$400. Call 776-1287. (3-7)

HANGING WICKER chair w/metal stand, Sony stereo, Gerrard turntable, Sony AM-FM tuner, Yashica MF 35mm camera, built-in flash, auto timer. Call 776-9114. (4-5)

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER—three rail, \$75 or best offer. Call 776-5388. (4-6)

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup. 20,000 miles on new engine. Power steering, air conditioning, new radiators, new shocks, needs some body work. Call 776-2105. (4-6)

GOOD USED Schwinn coaster brake bikes—ladies 26" ladies 24", boys 20", girls 20". Call 537-0824. (4-5)

TWO PAINTED china lamps, \$10. Toaster toaster oven, used very little. Linda, 539-3679. (4-6)

1973 PONTIAC Catalina. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. Good condition. \$925. Call 537-4193. (4-6)

CALCULATOR—NEW Texas Instrument T-1 55, \$22.50. Call Dunn Pharmacy, 539-2345. (4-6)

1971 CHEVY—power steering and brakes. Engine—super good. \$550 o.n.o. Phone 537-9293 or 537-0117 evenings. (4-6)

DRAFTING TABLE, KOH-1 NOR pens and equipment. 27" 10-speed bike. Call 776-3155. (4-6)

STERLING SILVER Arley Wilkins French model flute. Excellent condition. \$1,500, retails for \$1,900. Also Armstrong wooden piccolo, \$425. Call 776-5617. (4-7)

STUDENTS—HERE'S your chance to get needed items at a bargain. The Riley County Humane Society is having a flea market. Our members have donated hundreds of items. Saturday, August 29th, Pottorf Hall in Cico Park, 8:00 a.m. (4-5)

HANG GLIDER, 1979 Phoenix 8D, excellent inexpensive glider for beginner and advanced. Free lessons from qualified instructor. Call 539-2183. (4)

STEREO SPEAKERS, 15" woofer, 2-5" cone mids, 2-horn tweeters, dark oak veneer, 200 watts max, \$150. Call 537-2812. (4-8)

MOTORCYCLE—HONDA 750 Supersport, 7,600 miles, Vetter fairing, roll bar, luggage, etc. \$500 less than retail. Call 539-5727 anytime. (4-8)

VW BUG parts sale; 10 to 40% off until September 5 on over 20 items, includes seat covers and door mirrors. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (4-9)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics, Service most makes of typewriters, Hult Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent, yearly or semester rates. D&S Rentals, 1927 Fort Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (1-5)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

WHY GIVE your money away in rent when for \$225/month you could live in your own home. See Clow ad under For Sale. (1-10)

TWO BEDROOMS in a two and one-half story, four-bedroom house at 203 N. 14th across from city park. Has air conditioning, two and one-half baths, off-street parking, access to kitchen facilities, including dishwasher, free laundry facilities, cable T.V. \$175/month, everything paid. Call Matt, 539-5697. (3-4)

STABLES AND pasture land to rent. Land available for riding with trails. Available September 1. Call 776-3682. (4-10)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TWO-three females, prefer vet or animal science majors, to share farmhouse, barns and pasture. May keep horse, dogs or cattle. \$100/month plus utilities. Call 776-6958 or 1-485-2329, leave message. (1-5)

STILL LOOKING for a place to live? Check out the Roommate Matching Service in the Housing Office, Pittman Building. (2-4)

MALE GRADUATE student seeking studious male to share apartment close to campus. \$150/month including bills. 518 Fremont, 539-7500. (2-4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share unfurnished one bedroom apartment. 513 N. 16th Street, #10. I am home after 6:00 p.m. (1-6)

WANTED: NON-smoking female to live in trailer house two miles from campus. Nice and quiet, \$85/month and one-half utilities. Call 539-8997. (3-4)

NICE, TWO bedroom, well furnished, parking. Two blocks from campus. Come see at 363 N. 14th, apartment 12, or 776-2210. (4-6)

OWN ROOM in big two bedroom, two bath trailer in Rocky Ford. \$100 plus one-half bills. Non-smoker, mature male or female. Call 539-5377. (4-5)

NEED ONE male roommate to share a two bedroom duplex with three males at 1101 Wharton Manor Rd. Call 539-7077. (4-5)

FEMALE GRADUATE student wanted to share house at Tuttle Creek. Own bedroom, \$100 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-5483 after 6:00 p.m. (4-7)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share basement apartment close to campus. Call 537-0169. (4-8)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (11f)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-8180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (11f)

MANUSCRIPT, THESIS and dissertation preparation. Editing services are available. For more information call Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (11f)

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N. TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

BASSETT BICYCLE Shop—new and rebuilt. Parts and supplies, uni-cycles, trailers, and school supplies. We buy and repair, 518 Poyntz. Open seven days, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Home 539-6109, store 537-8632. (1-10)

WANTED: PERSONS to car pool from Topeka to Manhattan. Call 1-272-1642 after 6:00 p.m. (3-5)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care and glamour products. Complimentary facials—individual or group. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (3-7)

OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHIC portraits—low prices and high quality photographs. Call Tom Jaderborg at 539-8211, room 739 after 1:00 p.m. (4-6)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO Rent—Garage or safe parking place close to West Hall. Call 532-3771. (3-7)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NAKED LADIES—A tropical drink in a sultry glass, \$3.95. The glass is yours, at Midtown in Aggieville. (1-5)

CLUB AND organization presidents: There are still tables available for the 1981 UPC Activities Carnival. Fill out a blue card in the Activities Center by Monday, September 7. (1-5)

DO YOU like working with people? Do you want to learn more about Manhattan and K-State? Are you a trivia enthusiast? Volunteer for ULN—K-State's Information Center. Apply at Rm. 10, Holton Hall. Come to the back door nearest the library or call 532-6442 for more information. (2-4)

ARE YOU a sitter looking for a job? Parent looking for a sitter? Call Sitter Service, 539-2468 between 2:00-5:00 p.m. (2-4)

WE WOULD like to express our gratitude to all the students and faculty of KSU who extended such great understanding and help during our time of grief for our father. Again K-State has shown itself to be #1. Thank you. Charles Maus Family. (4)

ATTENTION

FREE INFORMATION on easy way to make extra money. Lots of it! Write: Terry Associates, Box 854, Paintsville, KY 41240. (1-5)

VW OWNERS! Parts and service at reasonable prices for Bugs, Ghias, and Rabbits at J&L Bug Service. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. (1-11)

WANTED

STEREO RACK (18 1/2" wide), 9 x 12 dark brown carpet, water bed pedestal, shoes—size 10 1/2: Hiking boots, tennis, jogging shoes. Call 532-6054. (4-5)

WANTED: ONE medium sized square dance can-can. Call Diane Bentrup at 539-3575. (4-6)

FREE

FREE TO good home; cute, female puppy, five months old, shots, part shepherd. Very intelligent and well behaved. Call Laurel, 539-7647. (3-5)

HALF SIAMESE kittens, box trained. Call nights—537-2980. (4-5)

FREE! NICE tiger-striped male cat to good home. Call 776-2058. (4-6)

LOST

ZAMBIAN PASSPORT, number 100042, cheques and registration slip in purse were removed from the Union Hall. Please return articles to Professor Campbell, Horticultural Department, KSU Police or Information Desk Union Hall. (3-5)

LOST—BROWN wallet enroute to campus or near Willard Hall. Please call 537-7181. (3-5)

FOUND

WALLET FOUND on Moro, between 10th and 11th, Indiana drivers license, name is Paul S. McCord. Call 776-1112 between 5:30-7:00 p.m. (3-5)

WRISTWATCH FOUND in Seaton. Must describe. Call 776-6495. (3-5)

UMBRELLA FOUND in Umberger Hall Monday. Call 776-8025. (4-6)

PERSONAL

JILL: HOW was California? Call Rick. (3-4)

GINA, KEL, Kayford and Dea—Here's to a great year together. For more crazy parties and our flourishing life of crime. Good luck with your classes. Wishes, Shelbert. (4)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Treaty

5 Girder

9 Foxlike

12 Burden

13 Famed canal

14 Boot part

15 Large dog

17 Actress Gardner

18 Examined

19 Kind of tube

21 Thus

22 Tied one's shoes

24 Blend

27 "—Vadis"

28 Ensnare

31 Stern

32 Coffee dispenser

33 Inventor Whitney

34 Clothing (slang)

36 Frost

37 Small branch

DOWN

1 Stake

2 Initial bet

3 Baseball team

4 Disease-spreading fly

5 Crook

6 Period

7 Melody

8 Army doctor

9 Scottish coin

10 Affection

11 Time period

16 Old auto

20 Seine

22 Move suddenly

23 Top-notch

24 Rotund

25 Alien sighting

26 Patron of England

27 Desist

29 — Baba

30 Crude metal casting

35 Despondent

37 Crownlets

39 Musical pauses

40 Grass?

41 Soreness

42 Lift up

43 Actor Grant

44 Irritate

45 Highlander

46 Pieces out

49 Apex

50 Through

38 A planet

40 Jumble or mixture

41 Home

43 Rough

47 Mongrel

48 Irish hero

51 Farm animal

52 Stratrum

53 Medicinal plant

54 Ogle

55 Nimble

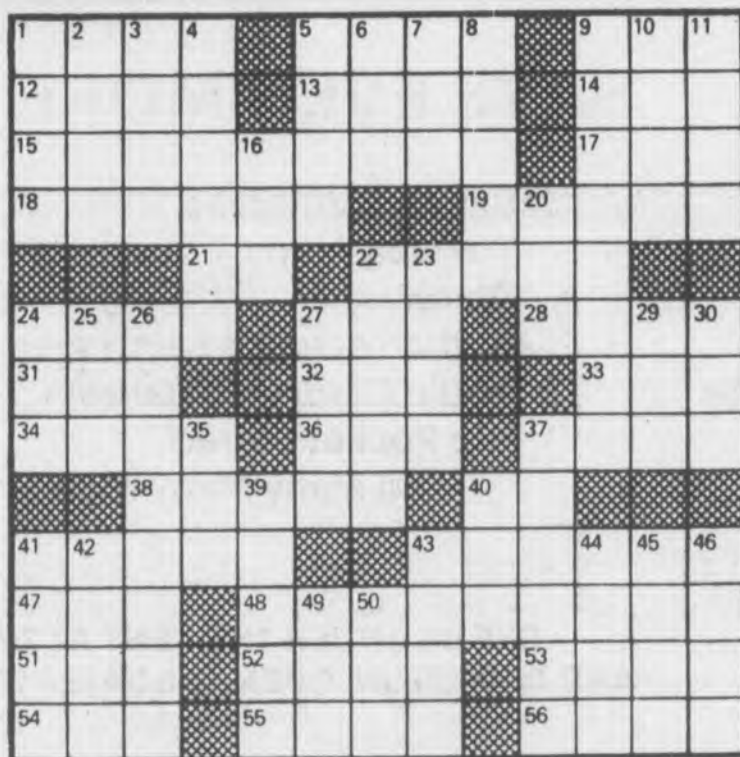
56 Defeats, at bridge

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

8-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

PLOP SAD ASTA
RAMA PIR TYRO
OVERTURE TMAN
MARKET STEPPE
SAT SASH
PAC LET ASHOLL
AMOS RES SNEE
MANNA ACT YEA
CENA ARE
TREATS NOTATE
HARK CANTATAS
ENTE OWE PIRN
ODOR TED ESSE



CRYPTOQUIP

8-27

XUYBR OPQZTUL YO RTRPCRA CQR
PTUOO BUTRAYPCZLYUX

Yesterday's Cryptquip — BIG BADGER BAGGED LITTLE RAT.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Z equals O

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KLH 512  Reg. 249.95 NOW 124.95	KLH 515  Reg. 349.95 NOW 169.95	HARMON KARDON 460 i RECEIVER  60 Watt Reg. 329.95 NOW 239.95	HARMON KARDON 100m CASSETTE DECK  Reg. 279.95 NOW 199.95	HARMON KARDON 400 XM CASSETTE DECK  Reg. 679.95 NOW 479.95	COMMTRON 6 x 9 TRIAX  5 Year Warranty Reg. 89.95 NOW 39.95
JENSEN CAR AUDIO X9 COAX  Reg. 74.95 NOW 49.95	JENSEN CAR AUDIO 6 x 9 TRIAX  Reg. 119.95 NOW 69.95	JENSEN CAR AUDIO 5 1/4 COAX  Reg. 72.95 NOW 47.50	JENSEN CAR AUDIO 4 1/2 COAX  Reg. 64.95 NOW 42.95	JENSEN CAR AUDIO 4 x 10 COAX  Reg. 74.95 NOW 49.95	JENSEN CAR AUDIO SERIES II 6 x 9 COAX  Reg. 119.95 NOW 69.95
JENSEN CAR AUDIO SERIES II TRIAX  Reg. 159.95 NOW 99.95	JENSEN CAR AUDIO RE 518 ELECTRONIC TUNED RECEIVER  Reg. 399.95 NOW 299.95	JENSEN CAR AUDIO R 401 RECEIVER  Reg. 259.95 NOW 199.95	AKAI APB-10C Turntable with Cartridge 69.95	All Dual Turntables \$20 Below Dealer Cost	NIKKO Receivers at or Below Dealer Cost

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Kansas State Collegian

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Friday, August 28, 1981

U.S. brands incident as 'lawless'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea on Thursday accused North Korea of "serious military provocation" in the firing of a missile at an American spy plane and warned against any further "reckless" actions.

The United States branded the missile incident an "act of lawlessness" by the communist North Korean government and said that during the mission Wednesday, the SR-71 "Blackbird" spy plane was always in either international or South Korean air-

space. The Pentagon said the missile missed its target by miles and the plane landed safely.

For hours after the incident the Pentagon had not directly accused the North Koreans of firing at the plane, but said the missile could have come from any of a number of launching sites in North Korea. It said the SR-71 was on a routine mission.

SOUTH KOREAN Defense Ministry spokesman Park Chong-shik claimed the

alleged missile attack, as well as the reported intrusion of North Korean MiG jet fighters over Paenghyong Island Aug. 21, "proved that the communist North is always committing military adventures."

The military command charged on Aug. 21 that two North Korean MiG-21s had flown over Paenghyong, a U.N.-controlled island about 125 miles west of Seoul, but fled when South Korean planes scrambled to intercept them.

"Our armed forces will closely watch future North Korean movements and are fully prepared to counter any reckless North Korean provocation," the Defense Ministry spokesman said, adding: "We hereby issued a stern warning that in case the North continues such provocations, it should be held entirely responsible for all consequences."

THE U.S. MILITARY command, meanwhile, called for a meeting of the Armistice Commission, which oversees the truce between North and South Korea. In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the meeting was called "to protest directly to the North Koreans this violation of the 1953 armistice

agreement."

The commission was established to deal with violations of the truce that ended the fighting in the 1950-53 Korean war. At past meetings, North Korea has charged that American planes violated its air space.

The command said North Korea had not yet replied to the request for a meeting Saturday at Panmunjom, the truce village in the demilitarized zone dividing the North and South.

IN A DISPATCH from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, the Japanese news service Kyodo said there was no mention of the report in North Korea's news media.

In Washington, Fischer said the United States is contacting the Chinese and Soviet governments "to request that they convey our deep concern over this incident to North Korean authorities and that North Korea avoid any repetition of such dangerous activity."

The SR-71, which can fly at better than 2,000 mph, can photograph wide areas from altitudes over 80,000 feet. The United States never has acknowledged any SR-71 flights over North Korea, but there have been repeated allegations of such operations.

Angola troops destroy 2 South African planes

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Angolan troops downed two South African aircraft Thursday in counterattacks on the fourth day of fighting in southern Angola, the official Angolan news agency Angop reported here.

The Angolan Defense Ministry said the South Africans suffered undetermined casualties in heavy fighting with Angolan troops after South African warplanes bombed the southern provincial capital city of Njiva for the second straight day, Angop reported.

Angola's Marxist regime gave no details on casualties among its ranks, saying only that injuries had been reported.

A South African armored column that crossed the border from South-West Africa, also called Namibia, was engaged in heavy combat Thursday on the outskirts of the city, Angop quoted the Defense Ministry as saying.

A **SOUTH AFRICAN** force spokesman declined to comment on the reports. Angola's restrictions on the Western press did not allow independent confirmation of the news agency's claims.

South Africa's white-minority government claims the fighting, which Angola says began Monday, is directed at black nationalist guerrillas seeking independence for Namibia. Angop, however, reported that Angolan forces were involved. South Africa has said it was possible Angolan forces would be involved because of proximity of the military bases to the guerrilla camps.

Meanwhile, the "gravity of the situation"

led Angolan President Eduardo dos Santos to request a United Nations Security Council meeting "to avoid a confrontation of an even bigger magnitude." U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim cut short his Austrian vacation and was returning to New York.

AND THE BRITISH Foreign Office said its ambassador in Angola and the ambassadors from France and West Germany were invited by the Angolan government Thursday to visit the battlefield in the southern part of the country.

Angop reported that the Angolan armed forces at Njiva destroyed a tank and shot down the South African plane and helicopter "in violent combat" Thursday.

In Dos Santos' message to Waldheim, the Angolan president said the territory was under attack by 135 tanks, 38 helicopters and 140 transport and "attack cars."

Angola said South African planes and troops destroyed the town of Xangongo in attacks Tuesday and occupied the bridge that connects to the province of Huila, Angop reported. The ministry said South African planes also bombed the town of Cahma on Tuesday.

The reports of fresh fighting Thursday came after the government news agency said the incursion into southern Angola was slowing down and that the South Africans were trying to gain time for a "discreet withdrawal" because of adverse international reaction. The attack has been condemned by the United States, Britain, West Germany, Sweden, Canada and Yugoslavia.



Staff photo by Andy Schrock

Rice Brooks, minister with Maranatha Ministries International, preached about love and Christianity between the Union and Seaton Hall Thursday. See related story, page 9.

Inside

IF YOU'RE HAVING TROUBLE getting into a class, and lots of students are, you should read the story on drop-add to learn what to do. See page 2.

COORDINATOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, Susan Angle, is set to leave the SGA offices for a position at the Counseling Center in Holtz Hall. See page 5.

IS THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH going television? Read page 6 to find out.

IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE? K-State alumni still gather together for a festive time. See page 13.

K-STATE'S SECOND FEMALE Rhodes scholar is set to depart for her third year of study across the sea in England. See page 5.

COACH DICKEY IS CONSIDERING A DRASTIC move for K-State football. Interested? Read page 18.

THE TORONTO BLUE JAY'S had to go home unhappy after their game against the Royals on Thursday. See page 18.

THE LATEST ON THE MEDFLY CRISIS? California just can't seem to get rid of those bugs. See page 22.

DOING YOUR OWN DIRTY WORK could result in the creation of a work of art. See page 12.



Closed classes shift, lines continue

By BETH HERDE
Collegian Reporter

Although some students going through drop-add are encountering full classes, the number of closed classes based on the number of students going through drop-add and the lengths of closed classes at K-State this semester is not much different than in past years, Donald Foster, university registrar, said.

The areas with the most closed classes vary from year to year, Foster said. Because of increased enrollment this year in colleges such as business administration and engineering, students in these fields may experience some difficulty in getting the necessary classes, he said.

"Students who did not pre-enroll are experiencing difficulty in getting their classes, but those who did are usually having no trouble getting their classes," Hightower added.

DESPITE THE FACT that pre-enrolling eliminates classes closing so rapidly, Foster said he believes the University is still limited because it is difficult to switch resources and instructors between the departments.

It's practically impossible for computer science teachers to switch into modern language teachers whenever the need

arises, Foster said. The same difficulty arises when allocating money and other resources to departments with enrollments that vary from year to year, he added.

The College of Arts and Sciences is having little difficulty with closed classes, William Carpenter, associate dean, said.

"There's no doubt that we need more

will be in the right classes."

Drop-add is running smoothly this year but long lines and the new procedure used for handing out appointment cards caused some problems, Foster said.

Drop-add appointment cards in the past had been handed out in the basement of Farrell Library to those students who just

Foster said.

"It created a herd instinct with students rushing in at the same time trying to pick up appointment cards," he said.

The process of picking up appointment cards will return to the library basement again next year, Foster said.

Those students whose schedules are incomplete at the time of registration will continue to be assigned drop-add times on their schedules when they register.

Drop-add by appointment ends today. Drop-add will continue through the week of Aug. 31. No appointments are necessary.

The central drop-add pool in the basement will close Friday, Sept. 4. Any schedule changes after this must be made in the dean's office, Foster said.

The final day to drop a class without having it appear on the student's record is Oct. 23. Classes may be dropped after this time with the grade of WP (Withdrawal Pass) or WF (Withdrawal Failure), he said.

The final day to drop a class for the semester is Nov. 24. After this time, students must stay in the class and take the grade earned.

There's no doubt that we need more teachers and that there are closed classes, but we can get students the classes they need.

teachers and that there are closed classes, but we can get students the classes they need," he said.

STUDENTS SHOULD continue to try to get the classes they need even if the classes are currently closed, Carpenter added.

"Fifteen hundred students may sign up for a class and 1,100 may actually take it. Keep going back to the instructor," Carpenter said. "By the end of this week things should be settling down and most students

needed to check their schedules. This created congestion from waiting lines which sometimes reached the upstairs lobby, he said.

THIS YEAR, library personnel requested appointment cards be handed out in the lobby to eliminate confusion. Then students could walk into the lobby, pick up their cards and leave without standing around in the library stairways, he said.

This new process was not successful,

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLEP TESTS will be given at 8 a.m., Aug. 29 in Cardwell 101.

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Center needs volunteer tutors for its Conversational English Program. Call Donna at 532-6448.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS will be held between 5 and 6 p.m., today in the KSU rooms of the Union.

MARANATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY meets at 7 p.m. in the Alt-Faiths Chapel through Sept. 1.

ALL ALPHA ZETA members are requested to turn in their new phone numbers to Kim at 539-2321, Ellen at 532-2087 or Jon at 776-0605.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY

CIRCLE K will meet at 5 p.m. at 914 Moro for a picnic.

SUNDAY

CHIMES meets at 4:30 p.m. in Manhattan City Park near Johnny Kaw.

HILLEL will meet at 6 p.m. at 1504 Humboldt for Sunday dinner.

LITTLE SISTERS of the Star and Lamp will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi House. Rushes are invited to attend.

NEMAN MINISTRIES will meet at St. Isidore's at 6 p.m. for a hot dog feed.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 4 p.m. in the Union parking lot to go to Tuttle for a picnic.

BLUE KEY meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

LITTLE SISTER OF MINERVA meets at 5 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

K-LAIRES meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. This is an experienced dance.

MONDAY

K-STATE track and field teams will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 326. Attendance is mandatory.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE officers meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber library for a planning meeting.

AXA CRESCENTS picnic begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

AG STUDENT Watermelon Feed begins at 7 p.m. on the south lawn of Waters Hall. All ag students are invited.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

TUESDAY

GERMAN TABLE meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

AG COMMUNICATORS of Tomorrow meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

CLOSED CLASSES

0032, 0034, 0081, 0082, 0223, 0233, 0253, 0296, 0325, 0327, 0332, 0356, 0362, 0367, 0432, 0434, 0438, 0439, 0449, 0454, 0455, 0460, 0461, 0483, 0502, 0505, 0506, 0507, 0508, 0514, 0518, 0528, 0529, 0530, 0531, 0533, 0534, 0553, 0599, 0600, 0643, 0859, 0861, 0862, 0881, 0893, 0906, 0914, 0917, 0919, 0921, 0930, 1065, 1196, 1197, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1209, 1210, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1227, 1273, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1309, 1311, 1312, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1319, 1321, 1322, 1389, 1421, 1429, 1430, 1435, 1439, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1451, 1455, 1458, 1461, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1468, 1470, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1481, 1484, 1487, 1489, 1492, 1495, 1505, 1506, 1512, 1520, 1524, 1526, 1527, 1534, 1536, 1539, 1540, 1542, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1558, 1570, 1573, 1578, 1592, 1594, 1596, 1597, 1615, 1686, 1691, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1759, 1793, 1817, 1818, 1885, 1897, 1900, 1902, 1910, 1919, 1921, 1925, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1976, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 2026, 2036, 2038, 2041, 2199, 2204, 2208, 2256, 2261, 2421, 2438, 2478, 2490, 2496, 2500, 2507, 2512, 2516, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2537, 2543, 2544, 2546, 2553, 2583, 2611, 2612, 2654, 2656, 2683, 2685, 2731, 2734, 2740, 2754, 2778, 2787, 2789, 2793, 2795, 2804, 2808, 2827, 2829, 2840, 2843, 2859, 2941, 2943, 2953, 3003, 3004, 3103, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3116, 3117, 3123, 3124, 3125, 4101, 4123, 4126, 4236, 4238, 4240, 4251, 4252, 4301, 4303, 4308, 4358, 4367, 4400, 4401, 4402, 4404, 4410, 4449, 4450, 4456, 4468, 4485, 4533, 4541, 4544, 4545, 4546, 4547, 4555, 4560, 4562, 4564, 4566, 4568, 4569, 4571, 4579, 4581, 4587, 4622, 4634, 4636, 4637, 4640, 4647, 4650, 4692, 4733, 4736, 4748, 4750, 4755, 4757, 4763, 4775, 4790, 4792, 4875, 4881, 4882, 4883, 4904, 4932, 4934, 4943, 4945, 4948, 4949, 4979, 4980, 4988, 4992, 4994, 4996, 5017, 5031, 5045, 5055, 5057, 5126, 5131, 5149, 5150, 5195, 5241, 5243, 5361, 5270, 5291, 5292, 5293, 5294, 5295, 5296, 5297, 5298, 5300, 5301,

5302, 0031, 0073, 0085, 0087, 0088, 0090, 0141, 0149, 0158, 0222, 0238, 0258, 0260, 0351, 0363, 0369, 0388, 0431, 0503, 0515, 0519, 0535, 0545, 0598, 0602, 0675, 0789, 0996, 1024, 1026, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1038, 1041, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1059, 1060, 1068, 1073, 1074, 1077, 1079, 1085, 1090, 1101, 1102, 1110, 1145, 1159, 1195, 1198, 1199, 1201, 1222, 1240, 1245, 1247, 1252, 1254, 1255, 1260, 1263, 1279, 1280, 1288, 1292, 1293, 1377, 1387, 1438, 1472, 1508, 1532, 1535, 1537, 1538, 1543, 1551, 1574, 1576, 1593, 1662, 1689, 1702, 1735, 1786, 1814, 1875, 1880, 1881, 1890, 1901, 1907, 1914, 1915, 1948, 1962, 1964, 1990, 1991, 2000, 2010, 2131, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2196, 2197, 2202, 2204, 2205, 2213, 2263, 2319, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2441, 2445, 2473, 2479, 2498, 2498, 2499, 2493, 2498, 2520, 2525, 2532, 2540, 2554, 2571, 2585, 2587, 2597, 2616, 2667, 2733, 2735, 2742, 2747, 2749, 2759, 2761, 2772, 2774, 2781, 2785, 2803, 2807, 2810, 2817, 2822, 2874, 2879, 2886, 2933, 2939, 2941, 2951, 3080, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3396, 3397, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3402, 3403, 3407, 3426, 3435, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3446, 3449, 3450, 3462, 3464, 3481, 3483, 3484, 3489, 3492, 3505, 3506, 3508, 3511, 3514, 3517, 3518, 3520, 3523, 3556, 3558, 3572, 3603, 3625, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3643, 3644, 3649, 3663, 3665, 3666, 3671, 3693, 3694, 3695, 3701, 3704, 3705, 3724, 3725, 3726, 3729, 3766, 3767, 3770, 3772, 3862, 4065, 4082, 4087, 4091, 4092, 4093, 4094, 4095, 4096.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Witness claim wrong man convicted

WICHITA, Kan. — New witnesses have surfaced claiming the wrong man was convicted in the Nov. 8, 1980 shotgun death of a Wichita police officer, law enforcement authorities said Thursday.

At least three of the six new witnesses have passed KBI polygraph examinations on their contention that Ivory Haislip, 29, didn't fire the shotgun that killed Officer Paul Garofalo, 24, and wounded his partner, The Associated Press has learned.

One of the witnesses reportedly was within four or five feet of the man who fired the shotgun.

Jim Turner, the Wichita attorney who is handling Haislip's appeal, refused detailed comment on the new information.

"We're aware of an investigation and we're in touch with the parties," he said.

Turner wouldn't say what he thought the impact of the developments would be. "We're going to have to wait until the investigation is complete, or at least at a more advanced stage," he said.

Deputy U.S. Marshal Guy Odom confirmed that a U.S. Marshal Service deputy received the initial tip that Haislip was the wrong man.

The tip came from a former federal prisoner, a source close to the investigation said.

Oil price cut may signal downward trend

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Nigeria's decision to lower its crude oil prices \$4 a barrel may be the start of a downward trend in OPEC prices that could benefit American motorists, analysts said Thursday.

"It puts very strong pressure on other (OPEC) countries to lower their prices," one Middle East oil analyst said of the Nigerian announcement Wednesday.

Nigeria's action, while cutting the price of its basic grade of crude oil to \$36 a barrel from \$40, should have no noticeable effect on American gasoline prices for the moment, analysts said. But it places other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries—particularly Libya and Algeria—under intense pressure to reduce their prices.

If both Algeria and Libya follow Nigeria's lead, gasoline prices in the United States could fall two or three pennies a gallon, analysts in the United States suggested.

Hyatt lawsuits exceed \$2 billion

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lawsuits in the Hyatt Regency Hotel disaster climbed above \$2 billion Thursday with the filing of new suits in both federal and county courts.

A total of 83 lawsuits have been filed since two exotic skywalks collapsed on a crowd of dancers July 17, killing 112 people and injuring 187. The suits seek some \$2.094 billion in damages, court records show.

As of Thursday afternoon, 10 lawsuits had been filed in U.S. District Court and 73 in Jackson County Circuit Court. The suits range from \$100,000 to \$262 million.

Attorneys representing the injured and relatives of the dead have obtained some out-of-court settlements and others are being sought, it was reported earlier this week.

Central Park garden to honor Lennon

NEW YORK — John Lennon's widow is asking the nations of the world to donate native plants or rocks for a plot in Central Park that will be renamed "Strawberry Fields" in Lennon's memory.

"It will be nice to have the whole world in one place, one field, living and growing together in harmony," Yoko Ono said in an advertisement in the Washington Post. "This will be the nicest tribute we could give to John."

The plot, which Ms. Ono described as "a beautiful triangular island...where John and I took our last walk together," was renamed by the City of New York to honor Lennon.

Lennon, singer, composer and former Beatle, was shot to death outside his New York City apartment building last December.

Fort Scott police uncover murder plot

FORT SCOTT — An informant who tipped police to an alleged plot to kill 11 city officials and business leaders has passed three stress evaluation tests, Police Chief James Carnes said Thursday.

Carnes also reported that five more persons, mainly "drifters," are being sought for questioning in the bizarre incident. He confirmed that four persons were picked up for questioning Tuesday, then released without charges being filed.

Police learned of the alleged plot Saturday and immediately placed one city official under protection. Before the day was over, protection was added for 10 others, Carnes confirmed Thursday.

Names of the informant and those being questioned weren't released.

Weather

Partly cloudy through Friday night. High Friday 80-85. Low Friday night in the low to mid 60s. Sunny Saturday, high in the mid to upper 80s. Winds west to northwest 10-20 mph Friday.

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Closed offices are inconvenient

Every year, students arriving in Manhattan must endure the routine of registration and buying textbooks. In the hustle and bustle of this first few weeks there are literally hundreds of errands that need to be run.

Many students must not only go through drop-add, but must also verify summer credit transfers, meet with financial aid counselors and perhaps even visit Lafene Student Health Center. During certain hours of the day, these errands cannot be taken care of.

When pre-enrolling, students will usually leave the noon hour free so they may eat lunch. Many have such tight schedules that this is their only free time all day. If an errand needs to be run, it must be done at lunch. Currently, errands are either neglected, or they must be taken care of at great inconvenience.

The reason? Throughout the year most offices on campus are closed for business between noon and 1 p.m.

Granted, office personnel need to eat too. However, to aid students and to initiate a system that makes more sense on the whole, campus offices should be run on a lunch shift schedule. Part of the office staff could eat at noon, and the others could eat at 1 p.m. This way, although the office staff would not be at maximum strength, offices would remain open at a time when most students need this access.

The schedule would not be that difficult to implement, and is one that most large businesses employ. K-State could be considered a large business.

In order to facilitate University business, and avoid the long lines that form outside many campus offices at 12:45 p.m., University administrators should take a serious look at this problem.



Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Alice Sky, Editor



MISS WILSON... WE DON'T CALL THEM ALIENS ANYMORE... WE CALL THEM GUEST WORKERS...



Jim Laurencig

Space race slows down

With Voyager now cruising past Saturn to the outer planets and beyond, it may be a good time to re-evaluate the commitment of the United States to space exploration.

After the moon landings the public seems to have lost interest in any space exploration. During the 1960s any space flight was of major interest. The "space race" with the Soviets was an important national priority.

The moon landings seemed to diminish interest in space because some short-sighted people decided there was nowhere else to go. Because the whole manned space program was geared toward putting a man on the moon, the program had no direction after that goal had been accomplished.

Moon landings became as commonplace as Teflon and hospital life-support systems, both of which are due in large part to the space program. We have become inured to the marvels of technological advancement.

"Any sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic." — Arthur C. Clarke

MOST PEOPLE could not begin to understand how their cars or televisions work, much less the technology that went into space exploration. We have begun to take these advances for granted. Because of this we have also begun to take space for granted.

We cannot allow this to happen. The future of the human race is directly related to the successful future of space exploration.

Direct benefits from space exploration are not always visible. For this reason the people who once were willing to support extensive exploration no longer care. But the United States is one of the few countries capable funding a successful space program.

"If we don't do it someone else will." — James Michener

The Soviets are still doing a great deal of space exploration but their primary concern is with the areas of inner space and how they can control the space around the earth. In fact the Soviets are planning the completion of a twelve-man space station within a few years. However, there is also talk of a Soviet expedition to Mars before the decade is out.

JAPAN AND CHINA are working together to try to orbit two astronauts for a full week by the end of 1986. The vehicle for this mission is a three-stage booster modified from a U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile.

France and West Germany are working on a joint effort to produce a low-cost booster rocket that could take launch business away from the space shuttle.

With the success of the space shuttle, the United States has made a major advancement toward the goal of permanent space settlements. For more than 100 years science fiction writers have written about re-usable spacecraft. They are now a reality. Their development is

a necessity.

The technology for using space as a resource is available now, but to the average person the cost seems prohibitive.

CONSTRUCTION of the interstate highway system cost hundreds of millions of dollars and while the system has greatly improved transportation, it has also made us dependent on diminishing fossil fuel energy resources. For less than the costs of building an interstate highway system, we could have factories in space or on the moon, said Jerry Pournelle, physics professor and science fiction writer, in his book of essays entitled "A Step Farther Out."

Pournelle also states that with sufficient energy we could feed 100 times the present population of the earth.

One way to supply this energy from space is the use of the solar power satellite. All energy on earth comes indirectly from the sun. Why not tap this energy at the source?

However, the cost once again seems prohibitive. The initial cost of a solar power producing satellite system is about \$100 billion. But once the initial investment is made, additional satellites are cheap compared to present energy sources. They never need fossil fuels, and the sun generates more energy than we could ever use.

THE ADVANTAGES gained from outer-planet and deep-space exploration are less visible. We can learn about the origins of life, and of the solar system. But immediate benefits are less important in this area than the quest for knowledge.

One benefit of probes to the outer planets is the possibility that some day we may be able to mine the asteroid belt, which contains uncounted millions of tons of raw metals.

Reasons for many of the conflicts that plague the earth could be eliminated with successful space programs. Mining the asteroids could produce more useful elements than could be gained by mining every mountain on earth. Why fight over scarce fossil fuel resources if solar power satellites can produce more energy than we need?

Space activists must make a move toward lobbying for the continued exploration of space. A start has already been made in this direction.

Last year the Galileo mission, which will study Jupiter, was killed in Congress. But a last minute lobbying effort by a coalition of space advocates had it restored.

Another mission which should be funded is a proposed mission to study Halley's comet, which will make its once-in-a-lifetime appearance in 1986. Pressure should be put on legislators for funding right now.

"The earth is just too small and fragile a basket for the human race to keep all its eggs in." — Robert Heinlein

Angle changes offices, joins Counseling Center

By DEANNA HUTCHISON

SGA Editor

After 10 years of working with student government, of which four years have been at K-State, Susan Angle will be leaving the SGA offices to work at the Counseling Center in Holtz Hall.

Angle, who has served as coordinator of student activities for the past four years, will change positions Tuesday. After that, she will continue to work with student government until a replacement has been trained.

There is a possibility that the position will be restructured, Angle said. That decision will probably be made by Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs, and Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development, according to Angle. She added that students would be consulted.

"I'm sure they'll have input from student leaders," Angle said. The restructuring and selection of a replacement will probably be done by a board which will include student representatives, Angle said, and should be complete within a month.

ANGLE'S MAIN DUTY in the SGA offices has been advising student government.

"I had daily contact with the student body president and Student Senate chairman, and I met regularly with each senate committee chairman," she said. "Finances were a big part of my job, not only in advising student government but also in giving financial advice to the 132 groups that get funding from SGA."

Angle's position in the Counseling Center will include performing vocational, academic, and personal counseling.

"A couple areas I'll concentrate on are career counseling, or career choice assistance programming, and women's programming," Angle said. "Also one of the new things I'll help coordinate is needs assessment. We'll get the counseling center staff out among students and find out what kinds of services they want."

AS COORDINATOR of student activities, Angle said she enjoyed the regular contact with students, and said she hopes to continue this contact through the Counseling Center.

"I want that one-to-one contact with

students," she said. "I've enjoyed seeing shy, insecure freshman come in and ask how to get involved in student government. Then I'll see them a couple years later as leaders, being knowledgeable and sensitive. I've seen that over and over again. It's very gratifying."



Susan Angle

One issue said she especially enjoyed watching was the "Save Nichols" movement, Angle said.

"Any time students take a stand on something and are vocal and are thinking about it—I like to see that," she said.

The major motivating factor for leaving SGA, Angle said, is a need to get experience that is more in line with her interests.

"Counseling is really my special interest," she said. "I felt I needed some full-time professional experience."

"Professionally, I probably should have left SGA long ago, but I like it here," Angle said. "I've been in student government for 10 years at three different institutions."

"It's time to get a different kind of experience."

Officer receives charges

GARDEN CITY (AP) — A 29-year-old Garden City police officer was charged Thursday with two counts of burglary and one count of felony theft.

Ernest Stublefield, a two-year veteran of the department, was released on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 2 in Finney County District Court.

Police Chief Gerald Vaughn said the arrest stemmed from a four-month investigation conducted with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. The chief said the probe began after information was received

from both inside and outside the department regarding possible violations.

Stublefield is charged with the burglary of two Garden City businesses while on duty as a patrolman, according to County Attorney Paul Handy.

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Catholics devise own television network

NEW YORK (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church is planning a nationwide television network that would link its parishes, parochial schools and colleges by satellite and cable, a spokesman for the Archdiocese of New York said Thursday.

The network is aimed at helping the church compete with such television preachers as Oral Roberts, Billy Graham and Rex Humbard, the spokesman said.

Although the network is not expected to be working until 1984, or "maybe sooner," a search is now on for a new director to begin work in October, the Rev. Edwin O'Brien, director of the Communications Office of the archdiocese, said.

The Washington-based U.S. Catholic Conference is responsible for the network, which will have headquarters in the New York archdiocesan offices.

Financing will come from the annual bishop's collection taken at parish churches,

O'Brien said, adding that research is currently being done for the purchase of equipment and to determine programming content.

In proposing the network idea, O'Brien said the American bishops believed that "with deregulation of the broadcast industry and the mass purchasing power the electronic church has applied to the broadcast medium.... the (Catholic) church is being effectively shut out of the over-the-air broadcasting."

O'Brien said the network will provide a "viable alternative" to commercial broadcasting that will be delivered through local cable networks.

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USDA plans to reorganize grain science

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan is under consideration within the Agriculture Department that would abolish the five regional offices of the Federal Grain Inspection Service (FGIS) and consolidate them with the agency's other functions in one of three locations, a service spokesman said Thursday.

"There would be quite a reduction in force," said Joe Newcomer, the FGIS official in charge of drawing up the reorganization plan. But Newcomer emphasized that although the plan has been approved by new FGIS administrator Kenneth Gilles, an appointee of President Reagan, it has yet to be endorsed by Agriculture Secretary John Block.

THE PROPOSAL likely would do away with more than 100 jobs in the 1,665-employee agency. It would abolish the regional offices in Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City, Seattle and Dallas, each of which has a dozen or more employees, said FGIS spokesman Al Sylvester. The top employees of each office would be moved to Washington or some other central location where all FGIS functions would be consolidated under one roof.

The central office would include pared-back administrative functions now located in Washington; suburban Beltsville, Md.; and Kansas City, where the agency has its office which develops quality standards for grain marketing. Also included in the consolidation would be safety and training units now located in Kansas City.

THE SERVICE'S 44 field offices, which do the actual inspection and weighing of grain, would be left in place, but would be examined for possible cutbacks and cost savings, said FGIS deputy administrator David Galliart.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.) already has complained about the plan in a letter to

(see USDA, p. 21)

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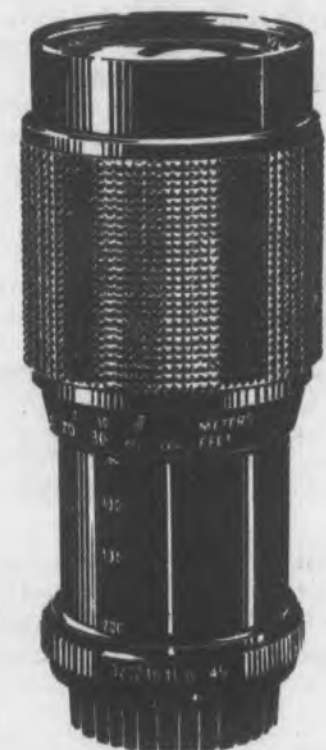
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Students seek coaching to improve SAT scores

NEW YORK (AP) — Stanley Kaplan paces, hands on hips, exhorting in Knute Rockne fashion. "Words! Words! Words! Very important!" he exclaims to a class of 20 high school-age students.

Kaplan runs a special school, one of a growing number of its kind, which caters to a particular desire: improving scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

In this coming school year, some 1.5 million students will take the multiple-choice examination of math and verbal skills as part of their efforts to get into college. It's further estimated that 50,000 to 100,000 of them will pay from \$100 to \$500 for SAT coaching, ranging from a few hours to several months.

THE SPECIAL schools have no lock on the SAT coaching market, however. In the last three years, hundreds of public and private high schools have begun offering some form of coaching, said Dr. Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

"Eventually it will become a standard part of the guidance services high schools offer, and it should be," Thomson said.

For a \$400 fee, Kaplan's school offers 11 classes of five hours each. Students review SAT-type questions, learn multiple choice "tricks of the trade" and brush up on math and vocabulary.

As Kaplan told his class on a recent weekday morning, much of the focus is on words. A student might learn, for instance, "slub" means a soft, thick imperfection in a strand of yarn.

THE SPREAD of SAT coaching was helped by a 1978 Federal Trade Commission report which said that such coaching might be expected to raise math and verbal scores an average of 25 points each. The FTC reiterated those findings last spring.

An unrelated 1980 Ralph Nader report on the Educational Testing Service, which composes the SATs, agreed coaching can help but went beyond the FTC study by studying the implications of coaching. It suggested that the wealthy have an advantage in taking the SATs to start with, and that advantage is increased because the wealthy can afford coaching.

When asked whether any of his students might speak to a reporter, Kaplan said that most of them, and their parents, would shy away from interviews for fear that colleges would disapprove of their taking special SAT tutoring.

BUT ONE YOUNGSTER, who attends a boys' prep school in Massachusetts, said he enrolled in the Kaplan school this summer

at his parents' urging because he scored only 530 on his verbal and 520 on his math SATs.

"That's no good if you want to go to an Ivy League school like I do," he said, asking that his name not be used.

What kind of coaching helps, who should take it and whether the SAT even lends itself to such instruction at all are arguments still to be resolved.

There is wide agreement that a student whose basic skills are so poor that he scores in the 200s on the SATs needs more help than most coaching schools can offer. SAT scores range from 200 to 800, the highest possible.

It's also agreed that coaching can definitely help either the overly cautious student or the reckless guesser with multiple-choice questions.

AND MOST AGREE, too, that a few hours of cramming won't do much good. The longer, the more intense the coaching, the more effective it is likely to be.

The coaching schools themselves, while careful to make no promises, say they can help students score phenomenal gains on their SATs.

"The FTC says the average improvement from coaching is 25 points. We usually do a lot better than that," boasts Emmanuel Federbush, who runs the Higher Achievement Preparation Institute Inc. in New York.

Kaplan says his students average 100-point improvements on their combined math and verbal scores. His claim is challenged, however, by Robert Cameron, an executive director of the College Board, who notes that Kaplan's figure is based only on an informal survey of students.

The ETS has produced SAT exams for the College Board for years. Both organizations have criticized coaching, and in literature distributed to all test-takers, the board says there is "probably not much" a student can do "quickly and immediately" to raise test scores.

WINTON MANNING, senior vice-president for research at ETS, labeled the FTC findings "flawed" and produced ETS studies that indicate much lower gains from coaching—10 points or so.

"If a person is rusty in math or English, clearly that person should brush up on it. It strikes me as bizarre to spend \$400 to prepare for the SAT," Manning said.

Admitted Cameron of the College Board: "The SAT is 'coachable,' or subject to improvement by educational experience itself. Since the FTC report, we've tried to take pains to distinguish between short-term cramming and long-term instruction."

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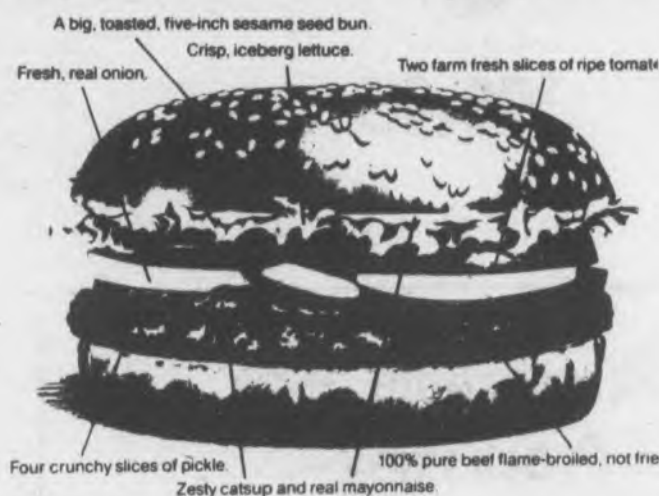
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Prophecies occurring

Broocks lectures on God

By LESLIE FROST
Staff Writer

Strumming a guitar, he speaks calmly, softly. He delivers a message he urgently wants people to hear.

"You must be born again," Rice Broocks, an evangelical minister, said, quoting evangelist George Whitcomb.

"You put an end to your selfishness. You put an end to your rebellion. And out of that death comes new life," he said.

Broocks preached on the island between the Union and Seaton Hall between noon and 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday afternoons to about 20 students sitting on the curb and others walking by.

He is also conducting a Maranatha-sponsored "Change Your Life" seminar at the All Faith's Chapel on campus Aug. 22-Sept. 1.

As a member of Maranatha Ministries, a non-denominational, "totally Christian-oriented," campus ministry, Broocks said, he travels around the country to speak to various groups.

"My main emphasis has been college campuses," he said.

BROOCKS BECAME a born-again Christian five years ago, he said. It was a long process which was stimulated partly from traveling in other countries, he added.

"I saw a lot of the emptiness in religion," he said.

When he returned home he began reading the Bible and "it just began to hit me in the heart," he said.

Originally from Dallas, Texas, Broocks graduated from Mississippi State University with a degree in accounting. He worked at Mississippi State and the University of Tennessee as a preacher before beginning a traveling ministry.

When he first began speaking to campus groups, Broocks said, he was apprehensive of the negative attitude evidenced by some campus evangelical preachers.

"I think a lot of people that speak like that (negatively) don't relate to the students. They don't feel compassion for the students," he said. "I don't agree with the methods and the message that those type of people preach," he said.

THE PROOF of a positive attitude, according to Broocks, is the willingness of the listeners to hear tough, uncompromising statements.

"No matter how hard the truth is, if it's told in love, people will accept it," Broocks said.

During Broocks' speech, a student voiced his disagreement with a statement. Broocks said college students aren't learning because they don't have the wisdom to use knowledge.

"You may have a lot of knowledge but be about as useful as a four-fingered glove," he said.

Obedience to God is the answer to life, he said.

According to Broocks, people are

beginning to realize that their lives are futile. He said he believes that in this generation many people will be "saved."

"Let me tell you folks, God wants to heal your life," he told the crowd outside the Union.

BROOCKS' MANNER was easy and relaxed, although his message allowed no compromise.

Total commitment to God should be the goal of Christians, he said.

"The terms of God's treaty is total surrender to Jesus Christ," he said.

Broocks said many people say they will serve God but do not want to completely commit themselves. He compared their relationship with God to that of people living together instead of getting married, he said.

Living together is "people coming together who want to enjoy the benefits of marriage without the commitment," he said. Christians who do not have total commitment want all of God's blessings without paying any price, he said.

"We're not going to prostitute and sell out God (by not giving total commitment)," he said.

BROOCKS SAID THAT serving God totally doesn't entail forfeiting individuality.

"You'll never see your real personality until the Holy Spirit comes into your life," Broocks said.

Maranatha members believe people will be turning to Jesus Christ in large numbers in this generation, Broocks said, because the Bible says that before the end of the world the gospel would be preached to the whole world. According to his interpretation of the Bible, prophecies described in the Bible foretelling the end of the world have been fulfilled, Broocks said.

For this reason there is an urgency to his message, he said.

"God wants people to be trained and equipped to handle the harvest coming in (people who will want to be saved)," he said.

Students in the vicinity while he spoke remained primarily quiet throughout the hour.

"He was talking about the truth instead of expounding on things that weren't important," Connie Ramos, junior in architecture, said.

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Rice Broocks, a leading speaker for Maranatha Ministries International, has spoken on campuses around the world and has touched the lives of thousands.

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Solidarity, government discuss media access

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government and Solidarity marked the opening of talks Thursday on the issue of the independent union's access to the state-run mass media with a bitter exchange of threats.

Solidarity said in a statement that the government has started "an unprecedented anti-union campaign" and direct access to the mass media is needed to counter it.

The government contended Solidarity is conducting a propaganda campaign of its own.

"There was indeed a campaign, but it was directed against the party and the government," a commentary in the official PAP news agency said.

In what appeared to be an attempt to postpone substantive negotiations, a Solidarity official said government press spokesman Jerzy Urban told the union's representative he "had no time" for more discussions Friday.

The union official said Urban added he might continue the preliminary talks Saturday.

Communist Party Chief Stanislaw Kania warned in a speech televised Wednesday that the government will not allow its monopoly on the media to be broken nor will it stand for anyone to "paralyze" the nation's communications system.

Solidarity insisted on access to the mass media to be able to warn Poland of "the specter of starvation." Food shortages, the

most visible symbol of the nation's devastated economy, have prompted demonstrations and strikes in recent weeks.

The year-old independent union, the first of its kind in the Soviet bloc, has said it will call either a six-day printers' strike or a blackout of the national radio and television unless it receives direct access.

In a communique, the national Solidarity leadership charged the government with stirring up tensions by provoking local conflicts such as the one in Olsztyn where holdouts from last week's two-day printers' strike still refuse to print the Communist Party's newspaper.

The union sent Jacek Kuron, head of the dissident Committee for Social Self-Defense and a trouble-shooter on tough labor issues, to Olsztyn to try to persuade the printers to return to work. Solidarity's national printers' coordinating commission has offered to call a nationwide strike Saturday if the dispute is not settled.

In an effort to push for a week of labor calm before the union opens its first congress Sept. 5, Kuron met Thursday with the Olsztyn striking printers and told them they were the first to defy a national appeal to return to work.

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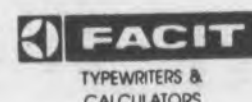


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Auditors find lost funds; office staff suspended

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — The entire office staff of the Cass County Associate Circuit Court has been suspended while officials try to determine why \$226,000 in cash and checks, some dating to late 1979, was never deposited in a bank.

Wayne Reid, a Cass County administrative judge, said Thursday that an auditing firm found the checks and cash earlier this week in desk drawers and filing cabinets.

"This is such a bizarre story," said Reid. "It's unbelievable."

Associate Circuit Judge Don Whitcraft said that on Tuesday, when he found out about the undeposited money, he suspended indefinitely, with pay, the chief clerk, deputy clerk and two staff members.

Reid said no money was missing, "it just was laying around the office."

"It appears there have been irregularities in the management of the associate circuit court's office," Reid said.

Reid said about 1,800 checks and "a large amount of cash," totaling a little over \$226,000, were found in the office.

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Above— Suzanne Seeber, graduate in education, hovers over the potter's wheel as she experiments with a new ceramic creation.



Above— Using a small tool, Seeber trims the neck of a clay jar. Below— Pounding the air bubbles out of clay is similar to kneading bread.



Soiled hands create beauty

Pottery is a dirty business, but someone has to do it.

What starts as an oozing medium of slimy clay is somehow transformed into a delicate artwork, unique through its imperfections and precious in its uniqueness.

Suzanne Seeber, graduate in education enrolled in an advanced ceramics course, finds that getting dirty is only a small side effect from working at a potter's wheel. Not only can it lead to enjoyment, but it is a form of creative expression.

Although most of Seeber's college hours are spent working toward her doctorate degree in education, she makes time for pottery and other art classes.

"I sometimes feel as if I've been making mud pies," Seeber said.

"There is a sense of enjoyment that comes from feeling the clay oozing between your fingers and at the same time knowing that something beautiful can come from it."

Although she has dabbled in many areas of art, Seeber said she finds a distinct difference between pottery and other art media.

"With painting you stand apart from the object because you use paint brushes and other tools. But pottery is done with your hands, forming the clay into the object you want to create."

Although the results can be both attractive and useful, pottery is not always fun, Seeber explains. The steps involved in creating a pot are numerous and painstaking.

"The clay comes in 25-pound chunks. These must be cut into smaller pieces which are easier to work with."

"ONE OF THE first steps is to cut the hunk of clay with a wire cutter," she said. "This piece of clay will average about 5 to 10 pounds."

The next step is to work the clay in a process called wedging. The clay is pounded or rolled to press out air bubbles that are trapped in the clay, she said.

"It's a lot like kneading dough," Seeber explained. "We roll the clay for about 5 minutes."

"If we didn't go through the wedging process then when we put the pottery into the kiln for firing, the air bubbles would expand and crack the pot."

Forming the object on the potter's wheel is the most crucial stage of forming the pottery, Seeber said.

"The clay is placed in the center of the wheel. If the clay is not centered from the start, the final product will be lopsided."

"AFTER THE clay is centered, the potter

must wet his hands to make the clay slick and easier to shape," she said.

Then the process of shaping the object begins.

"The potter's wheel is rotated by kicking a large wheel at floor level," she said. "This wheel turns a smaller wheel which is about waist-high. This smaller wheel holds the clay."

"By applying equal pressure with both hands and then pulling up, a column is made with the clay," she said.

"Then a hole is made in the center of the clay column by pressing a finger down into the rotating clay," Seeber said.

Equal pressure is applied to the inside and outside walls of the column. By moving the hands slowly outward, the pot can be made larger.



WHEN THE POT is the size and shape desired, it is cut off from the remaining glob of clay with a wire. Then the wet pot is set on a shelf to dry for trimming, Seeber said.

Trimming is the removal of excess clay from the bottom of the pot. The pot must be centered on the wheel

during the process.

"Trimming also involves texturizing the pot's surface and adding handles, feet and spouts to the basic pot," she said.

After trimming, the pots are ready to go through a firing process in the kilns.

"The first firing is called bisquing," she said. "The newly formed pot is put into a low-temperature kiln. This dries the pot," she said.

At this point the pot is ready for glazing.

"BY PAINTING on or dipping the pot into various chemicals, different colors add surface finishes can be obtained," Seeber said. "The surface is set out to dry for several hours."

The second firing in a kiln is the final step in completing a piece of pottery.

"When the pot is placed in the glazing kiln, it melts and hardens the glaze," she said.

"The kiln takes about a day to reach the temperature needed for the glaze to melt. This temperature is maintained for a few hours."

The fired pots are allowed to cool in the kiln before removal, according to Seeber. The glazing process takes about two to four days.

After these final steps, the finished product is complete—after many days of hard, dirty work.

"In spite of all the mess and long hours, I really enjoy working with the clay and watching something I created turn into a beautiful, usable piece of art," Seeber said.

Story and photos by Joyce Becker

Jayhawk jokes flavor K-State alumni picnic

LAWRENCE — The mood was one of a large church picnic or friendly community gathering. Old friends greeted one another—acquaintances that they hadn't seen in years.

Laughter of small children rang out over the pleasant babble of renewed friendships. The fresh country air was warmed by the mouthwatering smell of barbecuing chicken and other home-cooked delicacies.

But this was not just another small Kansas community gathering. The crowd represented a University community—specifically, the K-State Alumni Association.

Amid a spectrum of purple streamers and tablecloths, smoking barbecue grills, and

'Eighteen years ago, 65 people turned out for the first alumni picnic. This year over 400 reservations were made.'

colorful "Welcome K-State Alumni" banners, more than 400 people from across the state gathered at the 18th Annual K-State Alumni picnic Thursday evening.

FOR THE PAST 18 years, the annual alumni picnic has been organized by William and Beverly Bradley and held at their farm located just outside of Lawrence. Both are K-State alumni.

"Eighteen years ago, 65 people turned out for the first alumni picnic," Beverly Bradley said. "This year over 400 reservations were made."

Appetites were whetted by 430 barbecued chicken halves, 80 pounds of potatoes and baked beans. Various vegetable and fruit dishes were also on hand for the festivities.

Although the Bradley's provided most of the supplies for the meal, the atmosphere was "pot luck." In addition, everyone in attendance brought a covered dish.

Tickets for the event were \$3.00, and reservations were made well in advance.

DESPITE AN EARLY threat of rain, the skies cleared, allowing for the evening to progress as planned.

As the alumni finished eating, the younger folk ventured off on a hayrack ride.

Entertainment for the older set was provided by three speakers.

Serving as emcee for the evening's program was Larry Weigel, executive director of the K-State Alumni Association. Since the picnic was in close proximity to Lawrence, Weigel kept the crowd laughing with an unending supply of "Jayhawk jokes."

Other speakers were Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs, and acting Athletic Director Conrad Colbert.

Peters updated the crowd about the recent changes to the University, such as construction of new buildings and changed office locations.

In Colbert's presentation, he stressed that DeLoss Dodds would be sorely missed by both alumni and students, but added that continued support for the entire athletic program remains crucial.

THE COLOR FOR the evening was purple, for nearly everyone in attendance displayed the hue in some manner. The mood was one of pride and comradeship.

Much like an old-fashioned church picnic, all ages were represented Thursday evening. The youngest picnic-goer being 6 months-old.

The present K-State student body was represented by Student Body President Angela Scanlan and Student Ambassadors Bev Biggs and David Lehman.

As the distant lights of Lawrence began to glow through the cooling evening air, the annual affair wound down. But the spirits of the returning Wildcats remained high.

"It was a magnificent evening, the weather turned out great, and more people showed than expected," Bradley said.



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Witness says ESU violated no rights of former professor

TOPEKA (AP) — Dr. Paul Sharp, president emeritus of the University of Oklahoma, said Thursday his reading of the record led him to conclude actions by Emporia State administrators violated no academic rights of former Professor Rodney Mitchell.

Sharp, who stepped down because of his health in 1978 after seven years as president but still is professor of history and higher education at OU, was called by the defense as an expert witness in the trial of Mitchell's \$1.8 million lawsuit against Emporia State.

"I can see no violation of academic freedom in this," Sharp told a U.S. District Court jury, referring to an August 1978 letter setting limitations on Mitchell's participation in faculty affairs at ESU.

MITCHELL CONTENDS restrictions outlined in that letter, sent to him by John Peterson, dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, violated his constitutional rights. He claims when he did not adhere to the restrictions, university officials retaliated and harassed him into resigning in May 1978.

The defense called Sharp after ESU President John Visser completed his second stint on the stand Thursday.

Visser confirmed he planned to consider firing Mitchell as senior economics professor, if he did not mend his ways during the one last chance Visser planned to give him.

That is why, Visser testified, he offered Mitchell a new contract for the 1978-79 academic year, but without a salary increase.

VISSEK SAID withholding a pay raise from Mitchell was intended as a signal to Mitchell that the university was highly dissatisfied with his actions and performance.

Sharp, who was president or chancellor of Hiram College in Ohio, the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and Drake University in Des Moines before going to Oklahoma in 1971, is an expert on university administration. He conducts seminars and directs an institute on that subject.

He said if an individual faculty member disrupts the operation of a university, the

administration has an obligation to end the disruption under authority vested in it by its governing board—the state Board of Regents in the case of Emporia State.

THE DEFENSE contends Mitchell's disruptive behavior at faculty meetings forced Emporia State to curtail his activities.

"In my judgment...the administration did not exceed those powers assigned to it by the Board of Regents," or which have accrued to them over the years, said Sharp.

He said Peterson's letter to Mitchell in 1975 "explains very carefully the obligations that accompany tenure and the professionalism Mitchell is expected to uphold."

Sharp called Peterson's letter, "an entirely appropriate administrative role by the dean...entirely within the province of his powers."

"The dean would be remiss in his duties if he didn't do this."

VISSEK INDICATED he was not unhappy Mitchell chose to resign in May 1978 rather than accept a contract with no pay increase.

Mitchell's resignation culminated years of controversy involving his relationship with the ESU administration, and led to his filing a damage suit.

The defense is expected to rest its case Monday, with Mitchell's lawyers probably calling rebuttal witnesses. The case could go to the jury of five men and three women by the middle of next week.

Visser's testimony centered on his decisions relating to Mitchell and the trouble the administration perceived Mitchell was causing.

THE ESU PRESIDENT said he wanted to make clear to Mitchell in May 1978 "the severity of the situation...to make clear to him that unless substantial changes were made we would have to consider termination."

Asked if he welcomed Mitchell's resignation, Visser acknowledged he wanted to do everything possible to avoid having to fire Mitchell.

"I told him he always had the right to resign, and this is what he did," Visser said.

Reagan's tax cuts may cause charity contribution losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's private charities said Thursday they stand to lose more than \$18 billion over the next four years because President Reagan's tax cuts will give the wealthy less incentive to make contributions.

"This unintended but unfortunate side effect of the broader tax bill could weaken many of the very voluntary organizations the president and the public are counting on to make up for federal budget cutbacks," said Brian O'Connell, president of Independent Sector.

Independent Sector is an umbrella organization representing most of the nation's public service organizations.

With the \$18.3 billion expected to be lost because of the tax package, the total loss in charitable giving will total \$45.6 billion through 1984, O'Connell said.

Reagan's budget projections had assumed that some of the cuts made in federal support for social service programs, the arts and similar areas would be made up by private philanthropy.

Instead, O'Connell said, private philanthropy and the services it supports are caught in a "triple whammy."

"Federal program support has already been cut, contributions are now projected to go down and all this at a time when everyone is looking to these same organizations to expand their services," O'Connell said.

The new study said that while charitable giving will go up slightly, it will grow at a considerably slower rate than it would have under the old tax law.

"As a result, private giving is projected to decline as a share of personal income," the report says.

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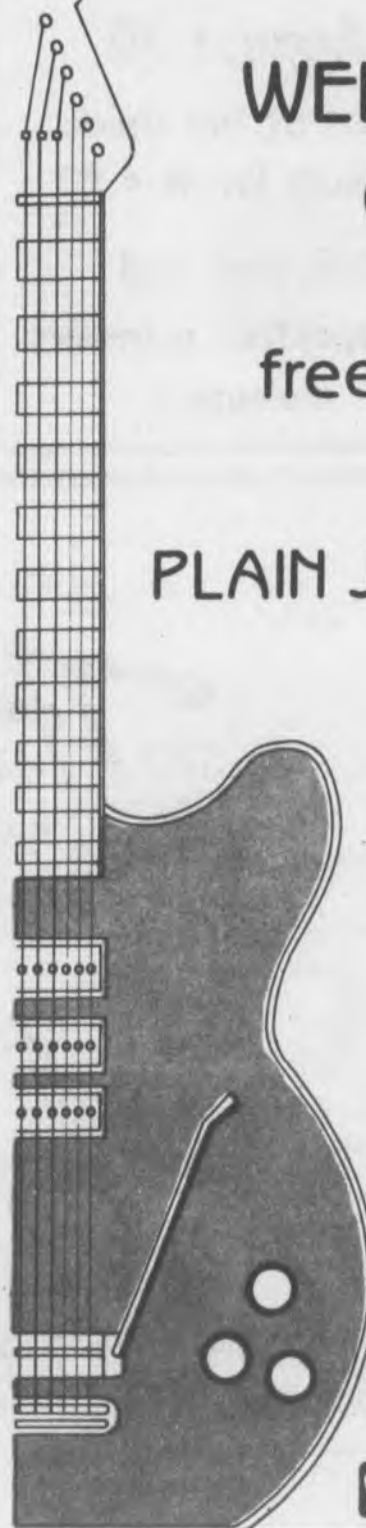
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Rhodes scholar begins second-year studies

By JACKIE BAKER
Collegian Reporter

Being second can often be an enviable position. For Ann Jorns, the 1980-81 recipient of the Rhodes Scholarship, being second means being the second female from K-State to receive the scholarship.

Jorns received a degree in foods and nutrition from K-State in May 1980. She has already studied in England and will leave in September for one final year in England, which will leave her with a bachelor of arts degree in human sciences, she said.

The Rhodes Scholarship is a two-year program, but can be renewed for a third year, said John Chalmers, professor of economics and business. Renewing the scholarship is done when the program will be beneficial to the student, he said.

"About one-half of the students in the program opt for a third year," he said.

When Jorns, a native of Manhattan, started the long process of applying for the scholarship, she didn't realize the work it involved, she said. Jorns considered the hardest part of applying finding eight personal references, but said the University was helpful to her.

"They made me feel like this was a possible goal I could achieve," she said. "The professors and the administration encouraged, supported, and generally believed in me."

ACCORDING TO JORNS, James Urban, associate professor of biology, was a major influence in her decision to apply.

"Ever since I was very young, I wanted to be a medical missionary, abroad or within the states," she said.

At the time she applied, she was scared that if she won the scholarship, she would have to postpone her plans for medical school for two years, she said.

The moment of decision came to Jorns after talking to her roommate last year. She thought then if she won at the state level, "then I would win it overall, because I didn't feel like God would send me to Minneapolis, Minn., for the regionals (only) for the experience, because I couldn't afford it," Jorns said.

She said she considered regionals "the most uncomfortable thing I've ever done." But she won.

"It wasn't just the grades, because I worked hard and I'm not extremely brilliant. I think I was unique because of my variety of experiences and my goals," Jorns said.

JORNS SAID SHE is now glad she chose to apply for the scholarship. Studying in England has been a unique experience, she said.

"It is important to get the cultural experience of other countries and different types of people," she said. "If I would have gone straight to medical school, I wouldn't have gotten that."

"An individual has just as good an opportunity at a state institute to develop himself as at a prestigious private school," Jorns said. "K-State offers an excellent opportunity for anybody to attempt anything they want."

In 1902, Englishman Cecil Rhodes included in his will, a fund for top students in the commonwealth countries, Canada and the United States, to provide a scholarship allowing them to study at Oxford University

in England, Jorns said.

The qualifications specified that the recipients had to be men, have leadership, intellectual and athletic ability, and good moral character, she said.

It wasn't until 1975 that women were considered for the award. At that time, it took an act of Parliament to change the qualifications, Jorns said.

This year's deadline for scholarship applications is Oct. 31. Applications can be obtained from Chalmers.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, August 28, 1981 — Page 16



Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Matt Westfall, senior in journalism and mass communications, returns a volley while practicing for the upcoming 4th Annual K-State Scholarship Tournament and Barbeque.

Fund-raising tennis tourney benefits scholarship fund

The Fourth Annual K-State Scholarship Tournament will include more than just practice for the men's and women's varsity tennis teams, it will also bring in scholarship money.

"The purpose of the tournament is to raise money for the tennis teams to provide scholarships," said Steve Snodgrass, men's and women's head tennis coach. Through the entry fees and donations the team usually raises \$1000 to \$1,500 each year.

The tournament is also open to both the varsity teams for inter-squad competition and to local residents.

The tennis team has more at stake this weekend than scholarship money, Snodgrass said. He will be watching the

players to make his decision about final cuts in the team. Snodgrass said he will reach a decision on Monday concerning members of the final team.

Snodgrass will cut two to six players on both the men's and women's tennis teams. He said he knows of six players he will keep

(see TENNIS, p. 20)

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Acker announces committee to search for new director

By TANYA BRANSON
Asst. Sports Editor

K-State's quest for a new athletic director has begun with the formation of a search and screening committee. The committee, which was named by President Duane Acker Thursday, will review applications and suggest six names to Acker.

The need for a new athletic director arose when DeLoss Dodds left to assume a similar position at the University of Texas at Austin.

Conrad Colbert, who had been associate athletic director and business manager, was elevated to the position as acting athletic director effective Monday.

Twelve persons were appointed to the committee representing alumni, students, faculty and coaches. Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, was chosen to chair the committee.

THE COMMITTEE consists of students Mark Ayres, member of the K-State Athletic Council and Angela Scanlan, president of the K-State student body; faculty members Nancy Twiss, instructor in the College of Arts and Sciences and Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of Student Affairs and chairman of the K-State Athletic Council; and coaches Jack Hartman, head coach of men's basketball and Lynn Hickey, head coach of women's basketball.

"I'm happy I'm wanted," Hickey said. "It gives me a chance to have a little input and to represent the women's athletic department."

"I look upon it as a position of responsibility," Hartman said, "and one that will require a lot of time and effort."

Alumni chosen to be on the committee are Norman Brandeberry, member of the K-State Foundation Executive Committee, Bernie Butler, member of the K-State Alumni Athletic Board, Fred Merrill, member of the K-State Foundation Board of Trustees, Ilene Reinke, member of the K-State President's Club and Dick Renfro, chairman of the K-State Alumni Athletic Board.

ACKER SAID HE wants a "person of stature and integrity, a person with extraordinary ability to manage personnel and budget and with demonstrated ability to work with coaches and to promote a program."

Acker has asked the committee to nominate persons who have the ability to

handle a budget of over \$3 million and who will direct the athletic department in a professional and positive manner. He has requested a list of six unranked names.

"The athletic director will have big shoes to fill," Hickey said. "I'm looking for one with experience, a good feeling toward K-State, an optimistic view for the athletic department as a whole with a little ear for the women's athletics."

Switzer said he "would like to secure the best person available in the market who will be able to communicate across the board with the conference officials and the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association)."

Representing the students, Ayres said he "wants a person with lots of integrity who will run a clean ship."

"K-State is an example to the rest of the country," Ayres said. "We were messed up before Dodds came in and now we're known for running a clean ship."

Advertisements and letters have been mailed nationwide to solicit applications. Members of the K-State athletic department will also be considered. All applications and nominations are due by Sept. 20.

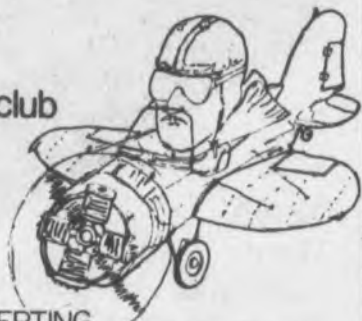
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Big 8 media tour looks at Dickey's football strategy

MANHATTAN (AP) — In college football circles, this may be known forever as the Charge of the Light Brigade.

K-State has posted three winning campaigns since 1940 and Coach Jim Dickey is about to hold out seven of his best players this season.

Dickey himself admits this is unprecedented in college football.

But then so is K-State's winning percentage—the worst nationwide since 1945.

Dickey's bold move is aimed at posting a winning record next season and finally building even a fragile foundation.

"When we recruited them four years ago, we told them we would do everything we could do to have a good program," Dickey told Big Eight Skywriters Thursday.

"If we played all those guys (this year) we could be a little better. But a little better is not what we're interested in."

DICKEY SAID THE odds he will decide to redshirt seven of his best Wildcat players are "60-40" but he talks like it's more like 1,000-to-1.

"I think it would be a really poor idea if any of them had to be talked into it," Dickey said. "I would hate to try to talk them out of it now."

It's an obvious gamble. Without the seven seniors, the Wildcats, 3-8 the past two years, would be hard-pressed to do that well.

And should the Wildcats next season fail to notch any improvement, Dickey would be, at the very least, red-faced.

"I consider it a gamble. I've never had any second thoughts. Next year, I might be a used car salesman," he said.

The seniors who would be held back a year are: guard Amos Donaldson, 6-foot-2, 255; linebackers Will Cokeley, 6-3, 212, and Vic Koenning, 6-2, 222; defensive linemen Mike Simeta, 6-4, 260, and Wade Wentling, 6-7, 238; defensive back Jim Morris, 6-2, 185, and offensive tackle Doug Hoppock, 6-4, 250.

He's not writing off this season entirely, he insists.

"If we've done our job, and recruited well, I feel we can win some games," he said.

THE WILDCATS WERE on a two-year NCAA probation when Dickey arrived in 1978, and were almost devoid of players. But a successful walk-on program has at least given him enough quantity to contemplate doing what he's thinking about doing.

Always a man with a keen sense of humor, Dickey is quick to see the jokes that could circulate about his senior-scarce team this season.

But he is sincere in his conviction that this may be the only way K-State will ever climb out of what has been a bottomless pit of frustration.

"In all seriousness, if we can't have a good team, I don't want to be here," he said.

"People have been so good to us here, it's just unbelievable. If we can't have a good program, then maybe somebody else ought to have a shot at it."

Aikens powers Royals to victory

TORONTO (AP) — Willie Aikens drove in four runs, two on a homer, and Rance Mulliniks added two RBIs with a pair of doubles as the Kansas City Royals beat Toronto 11-5 Thursday for the Blue Jays' fifth straight loss.

Aikens, who has hit three homers in the past four games, keyed the Royals' five-run fourth inning against Jim Clancy, 3-8, with a two-run shot into the left field bleachers for a 6-1 Kansas City lead.

Toronto, which had taken a 1-0 lead off winner Renie Martin, 3-5, in the second inning on Otto Velez' 10th homer of the season, came back with four runs in the bottom of the fourth, two on a triple by Danny Ainge.

The Royals scored a third-inning run on Hal McRae's sacrifice fly and added a run in the fifth when Mulliniks rapped his second double to score Cesar Geronimo from first.

Aikens collected his third RBI in the Royals' two-run sixth with a double to left and scored on a single by McRae. Aikens drove in his final run in the eighth inning when he singled home George Brett.

ace reliever Joe Sambito as the New York Mets defeated the Astros 3-2 Thursday.

Orioles 6, Angels 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Doug DeCinces' grand-slam home run and a pair of infield singles by Al Bumbry led the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-2 victory over the California Angels Thursday night.

Expos 12, Reds 0



MONTREAL (AP) — Ray Burris held Cincinnati to one hit for eight innings—a one-out single by Ken Griffey in the seventh—and rookie Terry Francona drove in the first three runs of his major league career as the Montreal Expos completed a three-game sweep of the Reds with a 12-0 victory Thursday night.

Red Sox 6, A's 5

BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans capped a Boston comeback with a two-run homer with two out in the eighth inning Thursday night, rallying the Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over the Oakland A's.

Mets 3, Astros 2
NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Taveras singled home the tying run and Hubie Brooks doubled in the game-winner in a two-out rally in the eighth inning off Houston's

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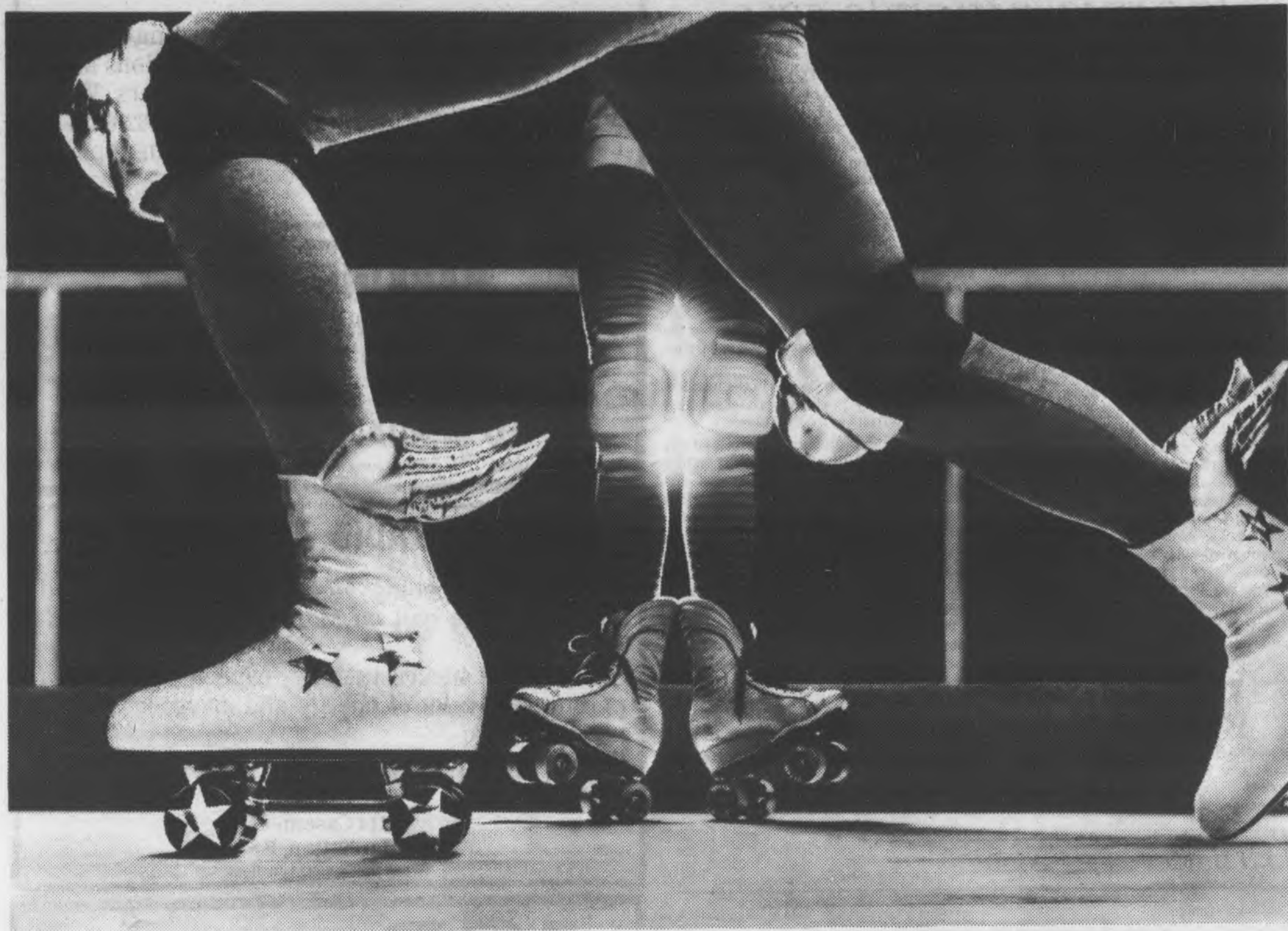
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2094	249-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	8:30	MS 11
2101	249 103	Orienteering	Monday	8:30	MS 7
2102	249 103	Orienteering	Tuesday	2:30	MS 7
2103	249 103	Orienteering	Thursday	10:30	MS 7

Come see what we have to offer.

Military Science Department
MS Building, Room 101
Phone 532-6754/6755



If you think "pads and rollers" are just a California craze, you're not ready for New Memorex.

Pads and rollers are key components of a cassette's tape transport system.

This system guides the tape past your deck's tape head. It must do so with unerring accuracy.

And no cassette does it more accurately than totally new Memorex.



Roller precision is critical.

The new Memorex tape transport system is precision engineered to exacting tolerances.

Flanged, seamless rollers guide the tape effortlessly and exactly. An oversize pad hugs the tape to the tape head with critical pressure: firm enough for precise alignment, gentle enough to

dramatically reduce wear.

Our unique ultra-low-friction polyolefin wafers help precision-molded hubs dispense and gather tape silently and uniformly, play after play. Even after 1,000 plays.

In fact, our new Memorex cassette will always deliver true sound reproduction, or we'll replace it. Free.

Of course, reproduction that true and that enduring owes a lot to Permapass™, our extraordinary new binding process. It even owes a little to our unique new fumble-free storage album.

But when you record on new Memorex, whether it's HIGH BIAS II, normal bias MRX I or

METAL IV, don't forget the importance of those pads and rollers. Enjoy the music as the tape glides unerringly across the head.

And remember: getting it there is half the fun.



**NOW MORE THAN EVER
WE ASK: IS IT LIVE, OR IS IT**

MEMOREX

California officials say medflies under control

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Six more adult medflies were found near Los Angeles on Thursday, but officials said the infestation may have been brought under control in the lush San Joaquin Valley and the San Jose area where it began.

The latest discovery of Mediterranean fruit flies in suburban Los Angeles was announced as officials ended the first round of aerial spraying there.

Local agriculture authorities recommended a 165-square-mile quarantine area be established around Baldwin Park. The state's medfly eradication advisers are proposing a 3,600-square-mile quarantine zone, more than double the size of the zone already established in Northern California.

In recent days, flies also have been found near Oakland, east of San Francisco. The Baldwin Park and Oakland areas, 400 miles apart, are the southernmost and northernmost points invaded by the flies.

Helicopters dumped pesticide-laced bait over nine square miles around Baldwin Park on Wednesday night and were to spray malathion over 12 square miles of Oakland on Thursday night.

Meanwhile, state agriculture officials said the cost of battling the pest could reach \$1.2 billion if the infestation becomes endemic.

The cost study, by the University of California at Berkeley Cooperative Extension Service and the marketing services division of the state Department of Food and Agriculture, said a permanent infestation could destroy about 10 percent of the state's \$4.1 billion-a-year soft-skinned produce industry—primarily peaches, oranges and tomatoes.

State officials continued to insist the eradication program was working and the pests would soon be gone. Only 275 fertile flies have been found in two years here.

The flies were first discovered in June 1980 in the Santa Clara Valley, a largely residential area south of here. Medfly project spokesman Richard Steffan said aerial pesticide spraying appears to have wiped out most of the flies in that 267-square-mile region.

"We aren't finding any flies at all in the Santa Clara area where we stripped fruit this year," Steffan said.

The fly has since appeared in the lush San Joaquin Valley, which produces half California's fruits and vegetables.

"We're very optimistic we won't find any more," said Hugh Sinclair, agriculture commissioner in Stanislaus County, a part of the valley. No fertile flies have been found there since Aug. 19, and all were in a half-square-mile walnut and apricot orchard.

The area has been bombed from the air and sprayed from the ground with pesticides and fruit has been stripped from nearby trees.

The medfly project's technical advisory committee has urged a 3,600-square-mile quarantine zone around the Los Angeles find, said George Strathearn, deputy director of the state FAD, who backs an 81-square-mile zone. That would more than double the existing federal quarantine zone, which mostly been confined to Northern California.

The review committee has only advisory powers.

McCain AUDITORIUM has interesting student job openings! House Manager, Concessions Manager, Head Usher and Box Office Cashiers. Work study eligibility preferred. Please call 532-6425 or come by the director's office to make an appointment for an interview.

PARKING SPACE
FENCED IN NIGHT SECURITY LIGHTS
\$10⁰⁰ Per Mo.

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RADIO SALES

Immediate opening for fulltime radio ad salesperson to call on Manhattan and area advertisers.

Should have successful sales experience. Want a person with a lot of energy and drive . . . but no high pressure.

Prefer applicants who want to make a long-term commitment.

KMAN-KMKF

2414 Casement

Manhattan, KS

Equal Opportunity Employer

Tennis

(Continued from p. 16)

for the men's teams and six players for the women's teams.

The men's team has two new recruits. They are Patrick Theuns, freshman in business, and Tim Downey, junior in business. Returning this year after being redshirted is Curt Thompson, junior in economics. Gary Hassenflu, junior in business; Steve Webb, junior in general; and Matt Westfall, senior in journalism and mass communications are other returning lettermen.

Krystal Felder, junior in physical education and Sue Peugh, freshman in general are the two new recruits for women's tennis. Returning letterwomen are Tammy Peugh, sophomore in physical education; Brenda Bennett, junior in general; Wendy Frahm, sophomore in

general; and Sherry Nelson, sophomore in accounting.

"The others will be fighting it out for the rest of the positions," Snodgrass said.

Combining the men's and women's tennis teams under one coach hasn't presented any problem for Snodgrass, he said. The two teams will be practicing with each other and traveling together as much as possible.

BILL'S BIKE SHOP
1207-A MORO AGGIEVILLE
BEHIND LAST CHANCE
PIZZA MILL

THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES
of
Manhattan
Welcome You!
FIRST LUTHERAN
10th & Poyntz

Pastor Milton J. Olson
Pastor Thomas F. Schaeffer
Church Phone: 537-8532, 8533
WORSHIP: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday
YOUNG ADULT FORUM & BIBLE
STUDY: 9:40 a.m. Sunday

PEACE LUTHERAN
2500 Kimball Avenue
Pastor Ron Roschke
Church Phone: 539-7371
WORSHIP: 8:15 and 10 a.m. Sunday
EVENING PRAYER ON FEAST
AND COMMEMORATIVE DAYS
ADULT STUDY GROUP: 9:15 a.m.

CAMPUS MINISTRY
ECM Center, 1021 Denison
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor
Office Phone: 539-4451
WORSHIP: DANFORTH CHAPEL
(on campus): 11 a.m. Sunday
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT (LSM) FELLOWSHIP:
5 p.m. Sunday, 1021 Denison—
BIBLE DISCUSSION



JCPenney
Woolworth
in Manhattan
two-corner
Sidewalk Sale.

Saturday,
August 29
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tremendous savings on racks of items too numerous to mention on both sidewalks.

Come to 4th and Houston Street
Downtown Manhattan

USDA

(Continued from p. 6)

Block asking for a complete explanation of the proposed restructuring. Eagleton specifically hit the proposed moving of Kansas City workers to Washington.

"I believe such a move would be absurd," Eagleton wrote. "There is no doubt that it would be highly disruptive to the affected employees and, I believe, to the performance of the service."

Eagleton points out that the approximately 60 workers in the standardization division were moved to Kansas City from Washington only two years ago. "I can't imagine what the justification would be for moving them back now," the letter states.

NEWCOMER SAID his task force recommended consolidating the service in either Washington, Kansas City, or one other location which he refused to name. He would not say which location is preferred by FGIS chief Gilles.

USDA spokesman Lou Brodsky said the proposal has been approved by C.W. McMillan, assistant agriculture secretary for marketing and inspection services, and is under study by the department's personnel office.

The plan is designed to meet reduced funding levels for the agency set by Congress. FGIS's share of federal support will be reduced to 35 percent of total costs, with the remaining 65 percent to come from fees charged to those who use the inspection and weighing service, Newcomer said. The cost to operate the agency for the coming year will be about \$60 million.

QUEEN-SIZE waterbed, heater, air-type frame, \$250.00. Call 776-9956 or 1-485-2329. (1-5)

WHY PAY rent? For sale, 14 x 60 1973 mobile home, excellent condition, house type, high efficiency, central air, good location, large lawn shed, skirting, etc. \$10,000 or best offer. Call 316-873-2812 after 5:00 p.m. or write P.O. Box 571, Meade, Kansas, 67664. (1-15)

1988 BUICK Skylark, mechanically sound. Make offer. Call 539-9574. (1-5)

JENSEN SYSTEM 200 stereo speakers. \$99.00 each. Brand new. Stereo Factory, 1126 Moro, Aggieville. (1-5)

GREAT DEALS on Alpine car stereo systems. Professional installation. Stereo Factory, 1126 Moro, Aggieville. (1-5)

WHEELING AND DEALING. Walk in, wheel out with good deal. Bill's Bikes, 1207A Moro. (1-5)

BOOKS TO sell. Good condition. Biology, Sociology, Kansas History, Ag books, and more. Call 539-7400 and save. (1-5)

DON'T SMOKE Raleighs, ride them. New shipment, low prices. Bill's Bike Shop, 1207A Moro. (1-5)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, \$300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, \$995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

(Continued on page 22)

Friday
& Magic
Meatballs
at



Happy Hour 4-7

EARLY FALL FLING

"KENZO" TUNIC
regularly 26.

CORDUROY KNICKERS
regularly 28.

NOW.....

19.99

Special prices on the
and many other Fall
Favorites NOW
UNTIL SEPTEMBER



Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00 p.m.
Thurs. 10:00-8:30 p.m.

1130 Moro

carousel

Classifieds

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, rescue greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

FOR SALE: Art Frames—Universal Glass Clip Frames. Easy to use, adjustable, and good looking—only \$6.00. Available at: Strecker Gallery, 330A (upstairs) Poyntz/539-2139. (5)

TRS-80 HOME computer, must sell video, keyboard, cassette deck. Just two months old, \$400.00. Call 539-3057. (1-5)

JVC L-A55 and Fisher MT-6310 semi-automatic turntables, both with manual capabilities. Asking \$100 for the JVC and \$70 for the Fisher. Call Rick at 776-8536. (1-5)

CABBAGE, BROCCOLI and Cauliflower plants now ready for planting. Siegle's Greenhouse, East on Hwy 24. 776-5764. (1-5)

Get a \$20 rebate on the TI-59 Programmable.

Even without the \$20 rebate, the TI-59 is special—it's our most powerful programmable, and we've never offered it at a lower price.

The TI-59 gives you up to 960 program steps, or up to 100 memories, plus magnetic card read/write capability. You can also slip in one of TI's Solid State Software™ modules and successfully attack complex engineering, business, statistical and scientific problems. And by adding the optional PC-100C printer, you can record your calculations.

So if you like the idea of having real programmable power, take us up on our rebate offer. Buy a TI-59 now, and fill out the coupon below. The offer ends Dec. 31, 1981.

Another good deal!"

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I bought my TI-59 Programmable at (store name): _____ and have attached the dated sales receipt and completed customer information card (packed in box). My TI-59 Serial No. is _____ (from back of calculator). Please send my \$20 rebate check to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Send to: Texas Instruments TI-59 Rebate Offer, P.O. Box 725 Dept. 59, Lubbock, Texas 79491.

NOTE: Proof of purchase must be dated between August 1, 1981 and December 31, 1981. Offer void where prohibited. Offer good only in U.S.A. Rebate applies to purchases of TI-59 Programmable only. Items must be postmarked by January 15, 1982. Allow 30 days for delivery. Limit one per person/address.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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All you can eat
BBQ Buffet
RIBS
CHICKEN
& BEEF

with salad bar and
corn on the cob

only \$3.95

5:30-8:00 p.m.

Saturday

at



RAMADA
INN



(Continued from page 21)

1980 ENERGY efficient, 14 x 70 Bonnavilla mobile home. Has R-36 insulation, is furnished with new furniture, washer/dryer, fenced yard for dog or children, with large garden and trees. Very well kept. Call Len Clow at 532-6117 (days) or 1-494-2864 (nights). (1-10)

ONE AND one-half water beds, all for \$80.00. Call 537-4078 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. (1-5)

1975 650 Yamaha, new engine, tires, brakes. Call 776-6899, Dave. \$1150 with extras. (2-5)

FISHER TURNTABLE, belt drive w-strobe, two years old, good condition. \$110 new—only \$50. Call 539-4225. (2-6)

TOURING BICYCLE custom built, all Campagnolo, all brazons, Weinmann A124 rims (27 x 1), Blackburn frame-fit rack, Dupont Imron. Flawless. Call 539-3355. (2-6)

1972 GRAN Torino 4-door wagon, new tires, life battery, excellent condition. Call Ray, 537-4750. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-2793 or 537-7709. (2-6)

USED STEREO, good as new Kenwood amplifier, 60 watts, Pioneer tuner, Mitsubishi speakers, Akai turntable. Call 537-8196, ask for Tim or leave message. (3-5)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road. Call 537-4460. (3-26)

1974 CB450 Honda, \$950.00. Call 776-7460. (3-5)

HP-29C PROGRAMMABLE scientific calculator with continuous memory; 30 storage registers and 98 program steps. \$175 new—asking \$75. Call 539-2001 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale, 2.5 cubic feet capacity. Very good shape. One year old. Call 776-9360. (3-5)

MANHATTAN'S BEST mobile DJ system. Excellent profits possible for student owner/DJ. Top of the line equipment. Inquire at 776-7470. (3-7)

MOTORCYCLE: 1979 Kawasaki KZ400. Very clean. Blue with pin stripes. Includes crash bar, highway pegs, tarp, 6,800 actual miles. Call 776-0752. (3-5)

1974 FORD LTD—air, power, \$1,000. Call 539-2739. (3-7)

FUTURE HEALTH is here and now with Zenith Advanced Health Systems. Vitamins, minerals, herbs in complete balanced formulas. Call 539-6143. (3-7)

REG. QUARTER filly, 3 yr., flashy palomino, broke, \$2,500.00 or best offer. Reg. quarter filly, 2 yr., 15 hds., green broke, \$1,800.00 or best offer. Call 776-1287. (3-7)

LONGHORN ROPING saddle. Like new, \$400. Call 776-1287. (3-7)

HANGING WICKER chair w/metal stand, Sony stereo, Gerrard turntable, Sony AM-FM tuner, Yashica MF 35mm camera, built-in flash, auto timer. Call 776-9114. (4-5)

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER—three rail, \$75 or best offer. Call 776-5368. (4-8)

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 20,000 miles on new engine. Power steering, air conditioning, new radials, new shocks, needs some body work. Call 776-2105. (4-6)

GOOD USED Schwinn coaster brake bikes—ladies 26", ladies 24", boys 20", girls 20". Call 537-0824. (4-5)

TWO PAINTED china lamps, \$10, Toastmaster toaster oven, used very little. Linda, 539-3879. (4-6)

1973 PONTIAC Catalina. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. Good condition, \$925. Call 537-4193. (4-6)

CALCULATOR—NEW Texas Instrument T-1 55, \$22.50. Call Dunn Pharmacy, 539-2345. (4-6)

FOUR ET dish mag wheels, 15 in. uni-lug, 4 1/2-5", 5 bolt pattern, \$100. 539-3020, 8:00-11:00 a.m. (5-7)

ROUND METAL kitchen table, \$10; two wooden captains chairs, \$5 each. Call 537-9425. (5)

1974 TOYOTA Corolla deluxe—1600 automatic, air conditioned. Call 762-2527 Junction City. (5-7)

OLD ZENITH color television, 21" screen, works good, receives Showtime without paying for it. \$50 or will consider renting. 539-0206. (5-7)

1977 JAWA Moped, excellent condition. Call 776-1062. (5)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriter, \$50.00; men's 10-speed bicycle, \$50.00. Must sell. Call 776-1532. (5-7)

SANSUI R-50 receiver, like new, \$100. Call 539-8327. (5-7)

YARD SALE—Two 10-speed bikes, dishes, small appliances, curtains and drapes, drape rods, good clothing. 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Saturday, 319 N. Fifth St. (5)

YARD SALE: 826 Osage, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Air conditioner, pot belly stove, furniture, housewares, dresser; women and men's, children's clothing, toys and much more. (5)

1978 4 door Chevette, air conditioned/A1, one family owner. Excellent condition. \$3,200 negotiable. Call 537-8215. (5-9)

GARAGE SALE: bricks/boards for shelving; like new sweaters, blouses, velvet robes, parka; framed pictures; trunk; Keystone and Argus movie camera equipment. Miscellaneous. Cheap. Sixth and Fremont, Saturday, August 29, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (5)

WOMEN'S SCHWINN Varsity ten speed bicycle. Good condition. Call 539-7597. (5-7)

NEW ROOM size carpet remnants, \$75-\$115, earth tones. 539-3020, 8:00-11:00 a.m. (5-7)

FOUR WHITE spoke wagon wheels, 5", 5 bolt pattern, fits GM trucks, \$50. 539-3020, 8:00-11:00 a.m. (5-7)

1971 CHEVY—power steering and brakes. Engine—super good. \$550 o.n.o. Phone 537-9293 or 537-0117 evenings. (4-8)

DRAFTING TABLE, KOH-1 NOR pens and equipment. 27" 10-speed bike. Call 776-3155. (4-8)

STERLING SILVER Arley Wilkins French model flute. Excellent condition. \$1,500, retails for \$1,800. Also Armstrong wooden piccolo, \$425. Call 776-5617. (4-7)

STUDENTS—HERE'S your chance to get needed items at a bargain. The Riley County Humane Society is having a flea market. Our members have donated hundreds of items. Saturday, August 29th, Pottorf Hall in Cico Park, 8:00 a.m. (4-5)

STEREO SPEAKERS, 15" woofer, 2-5" cone mids, 2-horn tweeters, dark oak veneer, 200 watts max, \$150. Call 537-2812. (4-8)

MOTORCYCLE—HONDA 750 Supersport, 7,800 miles, Vetter fairing, roll bar, luggage, etc. \$500 less than retail. Call 539-5727 anytime. (4-8)

VW BUG parts sale; 10 to 40% off until September 5 on over 20 items, includes seat covers and door mirrors. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (4-9)

GOOD BUILDING wood—bunk beds or build up room! Strong wood. Call 532-6420, ask for Sam. After 7:00 call 539-5895. (5-9)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent, yearly or semester rates. D&S Rentals, 1927 Fort Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (1-5)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

WHY GIVE your money away in rent when for \$225/month you could live in your own home. See Clow ad under For Sale. (1-10)

STABLES AND pasture land to rent. Land available for riding with trails. Available September 1. Call 776-3682. (4-10)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TWO-three females, prefer vet or animal science majors, to share farmhouse, barns and pasture. May keep horse, dogs or cattle. \$100/month plus utilities. Call 776-6958 or 1-485-2329, leave message. (1-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share unfurnished one bedroom apartment. 513 N. 16th Street, #10. I am home after 6:00 p.m. (1-6)

NICE, TWO bedroom, well furnished, parking. Two blocks from campus. Come see at 363 N. 14th, apartment 12, or 776-2210. (4-6)

OWN ROOM in big two bedroom, two bath trailer in Rocky Ford. \$100 plus one-half bills. Non-smoker, mature male or female. Call 539-5377. (4-5)

NEED ONE male roommate to share a two bedroom duplex with three males at 1101 Wharton Manor Rd. Call 539-7077. (4-5)

FEMALE GRADUATE student wanted to share house at Tuttle Creek. Own bedroom, \$100 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-5483 after 6:00 p.m. (4-7)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share basement apartment close to campus. Call 537-0169. (4-6)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share three bedroom house one mile from campus. \$125.00/month plus one-third of utilities. Call 539-3652, ask for Phil. (5-7)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share small one-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. 1222 Bertrand, 776-7007. (5-8)

(Continued on page 23)

SOUND INVESTMENT IN SOUND

1126 MORO AGGIEVILLE

STEREO FACTORY

Topeka Capital-Journal

SPECIAL STUDENT SUBSCRIBER OFFER! 1 Month FREE!

Start your new semester subscription for the low price of \$17.70, and receive 1 month free. Each month your subscription price will give you the best State, Local, National, and SPORTS news that is available in Kansas

FOR HOME DELIVERY SERVICE CONTACT
JEROME BERRY 776-1552

UPC ANNOUNCES THE BIRTH OF "SPECIAL EVENTS"

VOLUNTEER STUDENT LEADER WANTED. An individual interested in coordinating recreational, educational, social, and cultural programs for the benefit of the Kansas State University Community.

APPLICATIONS are now available for the Special Events Chairperson leadership position on the Union Program Council. To pick up applications or if you would like anymore information on this new committee area, come to the Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union, or call 532-6571. DEADLINE for returning applications is FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, at 12 Noon.

UPC SPECIAL EVENTS

Responsibilities and Programs:

- Select, organize, and publicize Special Events and Concerts
- Coordinate UPC involvement in Homecoming, Parents Day, University Open House and other campus wide events.
- Organize the annual Activities Carnival and annual Photography Contest.
- Maintain a good rapport with artists, agents, promoters, and the McCain Auditorium and Ahearn Fieldhouse Staff.
- Select and coordinate all other committee events.



**k-state union
program council**

1065

שלום יאר

Welcome Jewish Students Supper

Sunday, August 30th

at 6 p.m.

Come to the AD Hoc Hillel House

1504 Humboldt

for information and rides call: 539-9292 or 532-5172 (Brian)

(Continued from page 22)

FEMALE SENIOR or grad student; cozy clean upstairs apartment, own bedroom, off-street parking, close to campus. 539-7059 after 5:00 p.m. (5-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large one bedroom apartment, \$90 per month plus electric. All other utilities paid. Inquire at 1986 Lincoln Dr., Apartment #3, across from Vista. (5)

FEMALE—MATURE, liberal, 21, two bedroom trailer, furnished, private parking, washing facilities, \$87.00 plus utilities, close to campus. Call Bev, 539-0875. (5-9)

WANTED—FEMALE to share furnished apartment near campus, non-smoker. Contact Alice, 532-6556 or 539-0879. (5)

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR part-time experience working in licensed preschool child care center in exchange for living quarters? Contact Dr. Buttons Pre-School, 1-494-2425 or 1-494-2359 or 1-456-7455. Immediate opening. (1-5)

NEED TUTORS for Athletes. Expertise in all areas. Need immediately. Will pay top dollar. Contact Dick Towers or Jim Epps at 532-5876. (2-11)

KSU STUDENT wanted to work as custodian for Wildcat Inn apartments. Fifteen to 20 hours per week, \$3.50 per hour to start. Flexible hours. Call 539-2747. (3-5)

ROLLER SKATING teacher, part-time: three hours on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and four hours Saturday morning. Call 776-7272. (3-12)

LAST CHANCE Pizza Mill is looking for bartenders, waitresses and doormen. Apply from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., 1215 Moro. (3-5)

CHILDCARE NEEDED on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30-11:30 a.m. for one and one-half year old boy while I teach. Call 537-4797. (3-6)

VOLUNTEER TRAINING for FONE Crisis Center August 29th and 30th. Registration in Union or call 532-6565 for information. (3-5)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol Abuse Prevention, .5 time position beginning September 15. Responsibilities include planning and implementing alcohol education programs, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. A letter of application, transcript, and resume or vita summarizing relevant academic and/or work experience should be submitted to Laura King, Director of Alcohol Abuse Prevention, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall (532-6434) by September 4. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (3-6)

FEMALE TEACHER desires college girl to help take care of house. Room and board in exchange. Non-smoker. Box 6, c/o Collegian. (3-7)

WOULD YOU like to live in a "home away from home?" Food and room for college girl in exchange for help in the house. Write Box 656, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (non-smoker). (3-7)

BABYSITTER, Monday evenings, one child. Call 539-4732 after 5:30 p.m. Keep trying. (4-5)

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING staff is now accepting applications for advertising sales position. This is a paid position, and includes a 3-hour class credit. Applications in Kedzie 103. (5)

NEED PART-time truck driver. Some experience preferred. Must have Class "A" license. Apply in person to Nelson Poultry Farms, East Hiway 24, Manhattan. Call 776-9401. (5-7)

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE student to pick up six year old at school and babysit until 5:30 p.m. four days a week. Call 537-2366 for interview. (5-8)

NOTICES

HUMP NITE—Wednesdays—Ladies drinks one-half price at Midtown, in Aggleville. (1-5)

WELCOME BACK Sunday Supper Hillel—The Jewish address on campus. Come to the Ad Hoc Hillel House, 1504 Humboldt, 6:00 p.m. For information or ride call 539-9292 or 532-5172 (Brian). (2-5)

RELIGIOUS MINDED? Dial A New Testament Message; 539-9231. New Message each day, 24-hour service! Leave your message: Question, Comment. (3-7)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NAKED LADIES—A tropical drink in a sultry glass, \$3.95. The glass is yours, at Midtown in Aggleville. (1-5)

CLUB AND organization presidents: There are still tables available for the 1981 UPC Activities Carnival. Fill out a blue card in the Activities Center by Monday, September 7. (1-5)

DO YOU like working with people? Do you want to learn more about Manhattan and K-State? Are you a trivia enthusiast? Volunteer for ULN—K-State's Information Center. Apply at Rm. 10, Holtz Hall. Come to the back door nearest the library or call 532-6442 for more information. (2-4)

ALL GIRLS related or engaged to an AGR are invited to call Kathy at 776-3503 or Carol at 776-2021 for information about K-State's Rhomate chapter. (5-6)

LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva meet at SAE house at 5:00 p.m. Sunday, then to Tuttle for picnic with pledges. (5)

ATTENTION HORTICULTURIST, the Horticulture Club will hold its first meeting, Tuesday, September 1st in Waters Hall, Rm. 137, at 7:00 p.m. (5-7)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (11f)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (11f)

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PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 18. (11f)

MANUSCRIPT, THESIS and dissertation preparation. Editing services are available. For more information call Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (11-21)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (11f)

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Until Labor Day, the Muscular Dystrophy Association will get 25¢ per 6 pak sold to students presenting K.S.U. ID.

BLUEHILLS CHAMPLIN N. TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

MASTERS CANDIDATE opening studio for private voice study. Call Lisa Brunner, 537-7413. \$4.00/half hour. (5-9)

JOB HUNTING? Best Impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/cover letters. Two day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

BASSETT BICYCLE Shop—new and rebuilt. Parts and supplies, uni-cycles, trailers, and school supplies. We buy and repair, 518 Poyntz. Open seven days, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Home 539-6109, store 537-8832. (1-10)

WANTED: PERSONS to car pool from Topeka to Manhattan. Call 1-272-1842 after 6:00 p.m. (3-5)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care and glamour products. Complimentary facials—individual or group. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (3-7)

OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHIC portraits—low prices and high quality photographs. Call Tom Jaderborg at 539-8211, room 739 after 1:00 p.m. (4-6)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO Rent—Garage or safe parking place close to West Hall. Call 532-3771. (3-7)

ATTENTION

FREE INFORMATION on easy way to make extra money. Lots of it! Write: Terry Associates, Box 854, Paintsville, KY 41240. (1-5)

VW OWNERS! Parts and service at reasonable prices for Bugs, Ghias, and Rabbits at J&L Bug Service. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. (1-11)

VISIT THE Downtown Farmers' Market this Saturday for farm fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Located at 3rd and Humboldt. (5)

PRIVATE PIANO and voice lessons, registering now for Fall semester. Lessons start week of August 31. \$68 for the semester; 1 credit available. Call 532-5566. (5-6)

WANTED

STEREO RACK (18 1/2" wide), 9 x 12 dark brown carpet, water bed pedestal, shoes—size 10 1/2: Hiking boots, tennis, jogging shoes. Call 532-6054. (4-5)

WANTED: ONE medium sized square dance can-can. Call Diane Benstrup at 539-3575. (4-6)

SHARE RIDE from Junction City, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Call 782-2527 Junction City. (5-7)

USED DESK or drafting table. Phone 537-1388. (5-7)

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only. Furniture, T.V., clothes, kitchenware, weight set, stereo. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 727 Leavenworth. (5)

FREE

FREE TO good home; cute, female puppy, five months old, shots, part shepherd. Very intelligent and well behaved. Call Laurel, 539-7847. (3-5)

HALF SIAMESE kittens, box trained. Call nights—537-2980. (4-5)

FREE! NICE tiger-striped male cat to good home. Call 776-2058. (4-6)

LOST

ZAMBIAN PASSPORT, number 100042, cheques and registration slip in purse were removed from the Union Hall. Please return articles to Professor Campbell, Horticultural Department, KSU Police or Information Desk Union Hall. (3-5)

LOST—BROWN wallet enroute to campus or near Willard Hall. Please call 537-7181. (3-5)

WIRE FRAME glasses in a brown case. Lost August 20, 1981 near Ahearn. Reward! Call 776-0815. (5-7)

FOUND

WALLET FOUND on Moro, between 10th and 11th. Indiana drivers license, name is Paul S. McCord. Call 776-1112 between 5:30-7:00 p.m. (3-5)

WRISTWATCH FOUND in Seaton. Must describe. Call 776-6495. (3-5)

UMBRELLA FOUND in Umberger Hall Monday. Call 776-8025. (4-6)

RESIDENT HALL keys no. 183 found in the General Classroom Building Wednesday 10:30 a.m. Call 532-6875, Speech Dept. 107-C East Stadium. (5-7)

PERSONAL

FRANDY—THANKS for the last 385 Wonderful days. I'll love you Forever. Wuv, Beds. (5)

SANDY SWENSON—Happy Birthday. You're a great roomie and a wonderful friend. Have a blast Saturday night, but don't break too many hearts. Love, Laurie. (5)

DDD pledge class—Hope you have enjoyed the week because this is just the beginning. Delta Love, Gail and Deanne. (5)

LAMBDA CHI Crescents: Eat, drink, and be merry. Come to a picnic with the guys on Sunday, 6:30 p.m. at the house. (5)

JEFF E.: Here it is, the public apology I promised. Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm truly sorry, for the pencil joke I played on you. Kerri. (5)

AZD's: Tennis shoes anyone? Tretom, Fred Perry, or Wilson?? Love, The Boobiellos (5)

NANCY B.—Happy Big "20" to a great roomie and an even better friend. Let's celebrate hard tonight cuz Mom and Dad won't be coming home early! Here's to the great year ahead and the many more. Luv ya—Von (5)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, The big 21 (Thu.). signed a L.S.P. (5)

JIM, I'M glad I got to know you because you're really great. Have a super 19th! You put the sparkle in my eyes. Love, Alyson. (5)

TO START this last year out right, we hit the trail to Texas last night. So long dear sisters, see you next week, The Alpha Chi seniors are off on their sneak. (5)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (5)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Mariatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (5)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8885, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (5)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 8:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (5)

ST. PAULS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Welcomes students to K-State AND invites you to worship with us Sunday 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

CALL 776-9427 for rides

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

**Crossword**

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 16 Writer's technique |
| 1 Conducted charge | 1 Ear part | 20 Consume |
| 4 Highway exit | 2 Level | 23 Actor Grant |
| 8 Make over | 3 Move rapidly | 24 Seed coat |
| 12 Eggs | 4 Singer | 25 California valley |
| 13 General product | 5 Eastern ruler | 26 Petty argument |
| Bradley | 6 Mutilate | 27 Venetian resort |
| 14 Eager shape | 7 Charles and Rainier | 28 Tiny particle |
| 15 Deficiency disease | 8 Black bird | 29 Grow in size |
| 17 Sell | 9 Night before | 32 Australian marsupials |
| 18 Main dish | 10 Noisy racket | 33 Greek letter |
| 19 Born | 11 Eccentric | 35 Pro |
| 21 Hockey great | | 36 Gazed |
| 22 French dance | | 38 Work aids |
| 26 Incline | | 39 Construct |
| 29 Dank | | 42 Matured |
| 30 Coach | | 43 Uncommon |
| Parseghian | | 44 Sketched |
| 31 Sympathy | | 45 Menagerie |
| 32 Used to be | | 46 Actress Gabor |
| 33 Journey | | 47 Laboratory creature |
| 34 Fuss | | 49 Hiatus |
| 35 Sly animal | | |
| 36 Language families | | |
| 37 Small drum | | |

Across

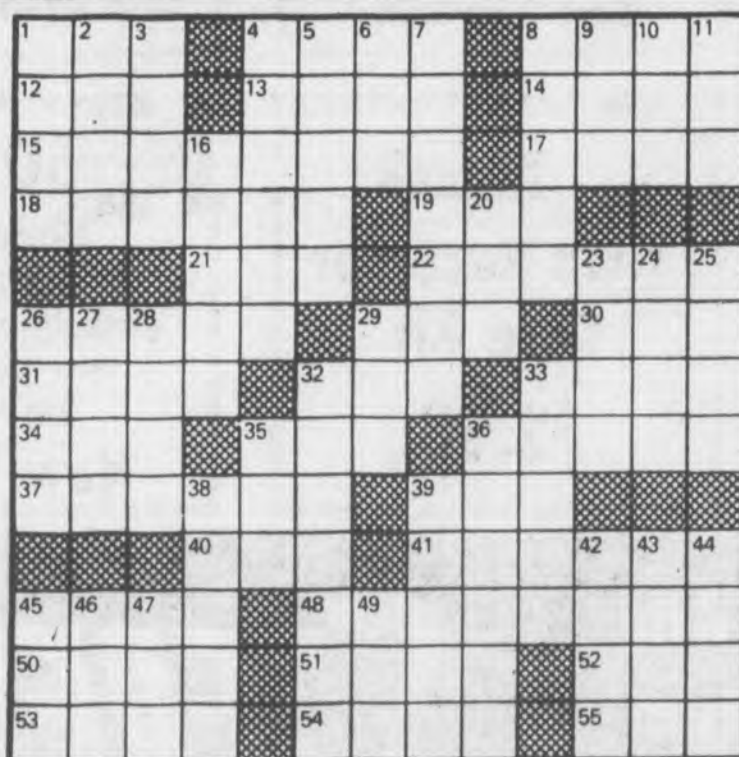
1 CONDUCTED
4 HIGHWAY
8 MAKE OVER
12 EGGS
13 GENERAL
BRADLEY
14 EAGER
15 DEFICIENCY
17 SELL
18 MAIN DISH
19 BORN
21 HOCKEY
22 FRENCH
26 INCLINE
29 DANK
30 COACH
31 PARSEGHIAN
32 USED TO BE
33 JOURNEY
34 FUSS
35 SLY ANIMAL
36 LANGUAGE
37 SMALL DRUM

Down

1 EAR PART
2 LEVEL
3 MOVE
4 SINGER
5 EASTERN RULER
6 MUTILATE
7 CHARLES AND
8 BLACK BIRD
9 NIGHT BEFORE
10 NOISY RACKET
11 ECCENTRIC

16 WRITER'S
20 CONSUME
23 ACTOR GRANT
24 SEED COAT
25 CALIFORNIA
26 PETTY
27 VENETIAN
28 TINY PARTICLE
29 GROW IN
32 AUSTRALIAN
33 GREEK LETTER
35 PRO
36 GAZED
38 WORK AIDS
39 CONSTRUCT
42 MATURED
43 UNCOMMON
44 SKETCHED
45 MENAGERIE
46 ACTRESS
47 LABORATORY
49 HIATUS

Avg. solution time: 25 min.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-28

K J W F B Q N B P F Q W N N B A P M N B M P Q
N B M K J B U M B N F P A W U J P K J

Yesterday's Cryptquip — NAIVE SCHOLAR IS ELECTED THE CLASS VALEDICTORIAN.

Today's Cryptquip clue: K equals S

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (5)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (5)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (5)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (5)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "AMERICAN BAPTIST"

2121 Blue Hills Road
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539-8691
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (5)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (5)

UNITY is a liberal protestant movement with no dogma and no creed, emphasizing meditation and applied mysticism. You are invited to join us Sundays at 11:00 a.m. downstairs at Kansas State Bank. (No child care.) This week: History and basic ideas of Unity. (5)

FRIENDS (QUAKER) meeting Sunday, Silent Meeting 10:00 a.m., Discussion 11:00 a.m. 1801 Anderson (Baptist Campus Center). Visitors Welcome. (5)

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Explosion kills Iran's president, prime minister

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A powerful explosion ripped through the prime ministry in Tehran Sunday, killing Iran's president and prime minister, Tehran Radio announced Monday.

Five other people were killed in the explosion, and 13 others were wounded, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

Tehran Radio reported first that President Mohammad Ali Rajai and the prime minister, Hojatoleslam Mohammad Javad Bahonar, had been taken to a hospital. Hours later it reported they were dead.

The Times of London correspondent in Tehran, Tony Alloway, said he was told "Mr. Rajai had lost his legs."

Pars said three of the bodies were "burned beyond recognition" in the ex-

plosion and fire that followed.

In a broadcast interview, Iran's Parliament speaker condemned the explosion as a "last-ditch effort by American hirelings," a term used by the clergy-led regime to describe its opponents. The speaker, Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, also said the two leaders were together in the room where the explosion took place.

"Just as our evening session was due to start...we heard the sound of an explosion, followed by a thick column of smoke rising from the prime minister's office building," the Parliament speaker said on the broadcast monitored in Beirut and London. "The session began, and it was only later that we learned that the explosion had occurred in a room in which President Rajai

and Premier Dr. Bahonar were gathered with several others."

Executive Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi told Tehran Radio some of the "14 or 15" people walked out of the room after the explosion. "But the rest suffered severe injuries and were taken to the hospital. Unfortunately, the president and the prime minister were among the latter group."

Pars said ambulances and a helicopter were used to transport the injured and dead.

The explosion at 3 p.m.—6:30 a.m. CD-T—in the stone-and-glass building touched off a fire, but Pars said the blaze was "fully under control" within 2½ hours after the explosion.

Although no group claimed responsibility for the blast, the explosion highlighted the urban guerrilla campaign that secular

leftist foes of the Islamic fundamentalist regime have been waging for the past two months.

Iran has been rocked by political violence since the June ouster of moderate President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

On June 28, an explosion at the ruling Islamic Revolutionary Party headquarters in Tehran killed more than 70 political leaders, including Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, considered the second-most powerful figure in Iran after revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Tehran Radio said the Iranian Cabinet was called into an extraordinary session at sundown by Rafsanjani to discuss "important matters of state, including the explosion at the prime minister's office."

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 6

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Monday, August 31, 1981

Libya expects invasion aided by United States

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Libya expects an invasion by Israel and Egypt with U.S. help and would accept military aid from the Soviet Union or other Soviet-block nations to protect itself, a leading Libyan diplomat said Sunday.

Ahmed Shahati also accused the United States of deliberately forcing this north African nation closer to Moscow. Libya's strongman leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy, has purchased an estimated \$10 billion worth of Soviet arms since coming to power in a coup in 1969, but has insisted he wants to remain independent of any military alliances with the superpowers.

Shahati is a former secretary of the Foreign Liaison Bureau, a post equivalent to foreign minister. He is currently general secretary of the Mediterranean Progressive Socialist Organization created by Khadafy's government.

The strained relations between Libya and

the United States became even more tense when U.S. Navy jets shot down two Libyan warplanes on August 19 over the Gulf of Sidra off the Libyan coast.

Speaking to foreign journalists at a news conference in his Tripoli office, Shahati repeated the charges that the United States wants to topple Khadafy or even assassinate him.

"What we expect is an Israeli-Egyptian attack with American help over Libyan land," Shahati said.

He was asked if Libya would accept military support from the Soviet bloc and replied, "When we are in need, we may ask for assistance from our friends, but we feel the United States would be responsible for...any such change in the area."

Libya has been among the strongest critics of the U.S. sponsored peace pact between Egypt and Israel.

Data collected by Voyager 2 may unlock Saturn's secrets

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2's dramatic encounter with Saturn gave scientists new puzzles to ponder, but space officials said Sunday the mission also promised the beginnings of answers to some of the golden planet's biggest riddles.

"We are beginning to see the simplicity again," said Ed Stone, Voyager's chief scientist. "The next few months are really going to be spectacular in terms of coming to grips with the rings."

Voyager 2 was 3 million miles beyond Saturn on Sunday and sailing still deeper into the solar system.

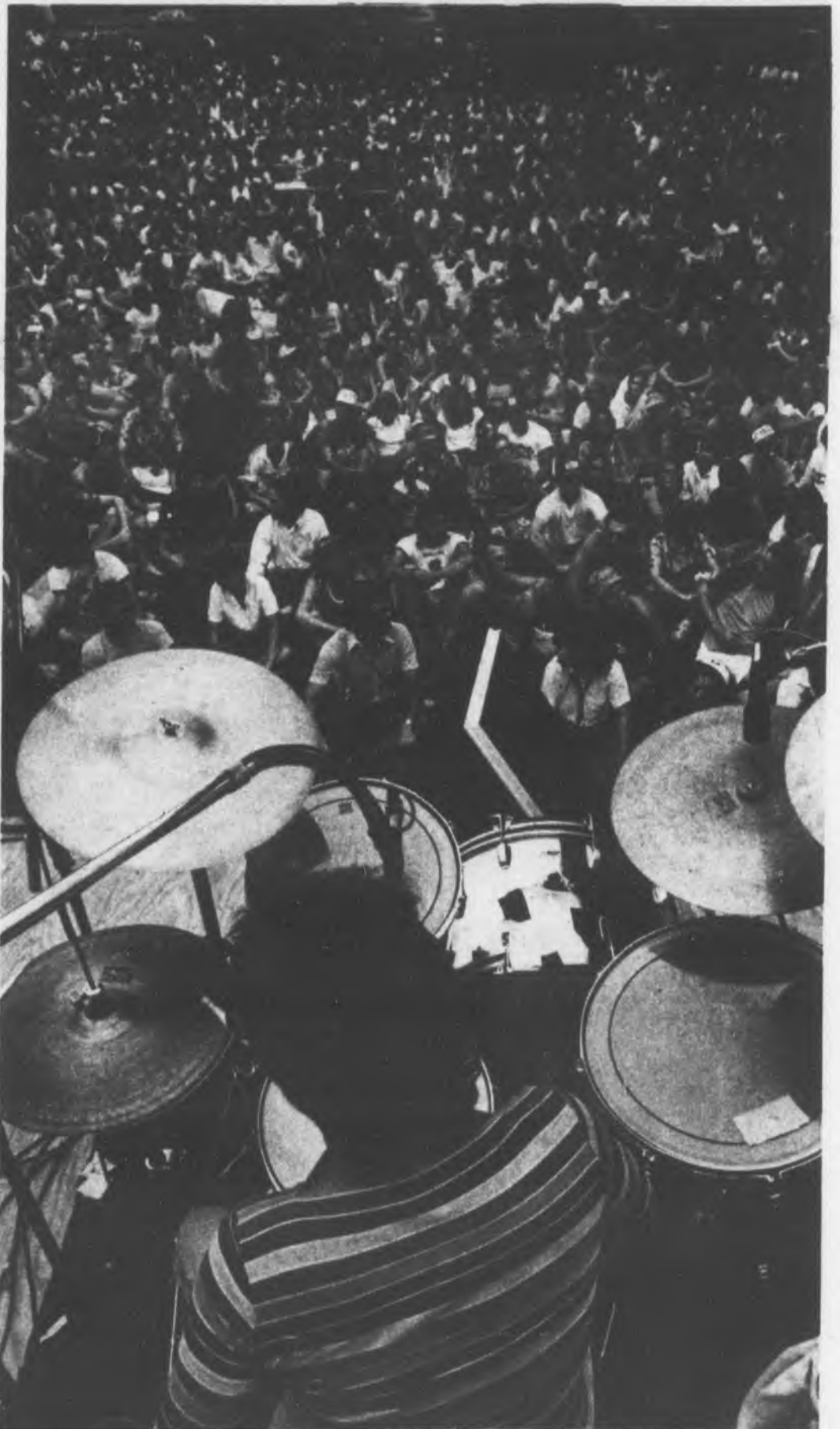
The ship was reported healthy again as its continued taking sharp pictures from the far side of Saturn. The still unexplained mishap

that knocked its camera platform out of commission for three days apparently was resolved.

"All went well the last 24 hours," project manager Esker Davis said at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. He said a new sequence of instructions was being readied "in record time" to coax more data from the ship's 11 instruments and to ensure a good look Friday at one more Saturnian moon, Phoebe.

"We're healing and we're on our way to Uranus," Davis said.

The spaceship, which left Earth on Aug. 20, 1977, must go another 1.7 billion miles to Uranus, which has at least nine slim rings



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Welcome back

Steve Swaim, drummer for The Clocks, plays as a crowd estimated at 1,100 lounges on the Weber Arena lawn Sunday afternoon. See related story page 2.

Inside



NO FOWL PLAY HERE. Just a bunch of "good eggs" trying to earn money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Turn to page 10 to read about the third annual Chicken-Flying Contest that took place during the weekend.

WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT, is a question one could ask any of some 2 million people in Los Angeles. See page 8.

IF YOU'VE BEEN FRUSTRATED by the high tuition increase this fall, be thankful you don't attend college on the East Coast. See page 9.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Punk out

Susan Clark, graduate in political science, and Debbie Olson, junior in sociology relax in front of the stage at the welcome Back Concert.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of Kansas is looking for a state board member and a campus steering committee. Applications may be picked up in the SGS office and are due by Sept. 8.

APPLICATIONS for Justin Journal Editor are available in the dean's office. Deadline is Friday.

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Center needs volunteer tutors for its Conversational English Program. Call Donna at 532-6448.

APPLICATIONS FOR NOONERS are now available in the Student Activities Center.

MARANATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY meets at 7 p.m. in the All-Faiths Chapel through Sept. 1.

TODAY

DELTA PSI KAPPA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL Graduate Club meets at noon in Stateroom 3 in the Union.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. This is a mandatory meeting for officers and committee heads.

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. New members encouraged to attend.

K-STATE track and field teams will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 326. Attendance is mandatory.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE officers meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber library for a planning meeting.

AXA CRESCENTS picnic begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Lambdi Chi Alpha house.

AG STUDENT Watermelon Feed begins at 7 p.m. on the south lawn of Waters Hall. All ag students are invited.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

TUESDAY

LITTLE SISTERS of Pearis and Rubies meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Farmhouse.

NATURAL RESOURCE Management meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton 37A.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets in Union 207.

SPURS meet at 9:15 p.m. in Union 207.

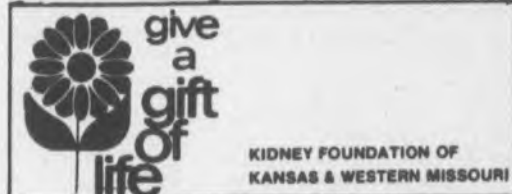
GERMAN TABLE meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

AG COMMUNICATORS of Tomorrow meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

CLOSED CLASSES

0032, 0034, 0081, 0082, 0223, 0233, 0253, 0296, 0325, 0327, 0332, 0356, 0362, 0367, 0432, 0434, 0438, 0439, 0449, 0454, 0455, 0460, 0461, 0483, 0502, 0505, 0506, 0507, 0508, 0514, 0518, 0528, 0529, 0530, 0531, 0533, 0534, 0553, 0599, 0600, 0643, 0859, 0861, 0862, 0881, 0893, 0906, 0914, 0917, 0919, 0921, 0950, 1065, 1196, 1197.



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• 5⁺ BEERS WITH LUNCH OR DINNER

• 5⁺ 2ND BEERS IN BAR (6 P.M.-Closing)

SEE YOU TOMORROW FOR TACO TUESDAY!

Welcome-back concert features rock bands

A concert featuring a Beatles medley and original surf music attracted about 1,100 students to Weber Hall lawn Sunday afternoon.

The "Welcome Back Concert," featuring The Clocks and Plain Jane, was presented by the Union Program Council and Radio Station KMKF. Valentino's Pizza, Brother's Tavern and Audio Junction in Junction City were also sponsoring the event.

Gray rain clouds appeared during the second act and threatened to cut The Clocks' performance short. However, an enthusiastic crowd ignored the weather and demanded an encore.

Three extra Security and Traffic officers and UPC student marshalls were on hand to enforce the no-liquor and cereal-malt beverage ordinance. University and state rules do not allow the consumption of liquor in public places on state property.

"We didn't anticipate any trouble.

Everything went smoothly," Sgt. Dave Johnson, Security and Traffic, said.

The crowd was larger than the sponsors expected for a Sunday afternoon. The band members and radio announcers continually announced the no-liquor ordinance throughout the concert.

"Last year the beer (consumption) was widespread but the risk of having the concert on Sunday paid off. The people there did a good job with not breaking the (no alcohol and cereal malt beverage) many rules. We had it in the advertising," Steve Snook of KMKF said.

Barbara Burke, UPC Special Events director, received no complaints concerning the no-liquor ordinance.

"I think the kids just had a nice mellow Sunday afternoon and enjoyed the show. Everything went very smoothly," Burke said.

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Fall Bowling Leagues Now Forming

Sunday (Begins August 30)

Student Mixed I-A 6:00pm
Student Mixed I-B 8:00pm

Monday (Begins August 31)

**Dames II 6:00pm
Student Mixed II 6:00pm
University Mixed III 8:00pm
*Fraternity 8:00pm

Tuesday (Begins September 1)

*Faculty II 6:00pm
University Mixed I 6:00pm
*Independent II (5 men) 8:00pm
University Mixed IV 8:00pm

Wednesday (Begins September 2)

*Faculty IV 6:00pm
Mixed Scratch 6:00pm
University Mixed II 8:00pm
*Independent I 8:00pm

Thursday (Begins September 3)

*Faculty V 6:00pm
Student Mixed III 6:00pm
Student Mixed IV 8:00pm
**Dames I 8:00pm

*Men's league only

**Women's league only

All other leagues are any
combination of men and women

For more information contact the Recreation Desk
at the K-State Union 532-6562

4 people per team

sign up in teams or as individuals



Briefly

By The Associated Press

Times accuses former agent of explosive deal

NEW YORK — A former agent for the Central Intelligence Agency arranged a deal in which 20 tons of plastic explosives were sent secretly and illegally from the United States to Libya four years ago, The New York Times reported in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper said federal investigators and participants in the financial transactions on three continents said the explosives were for use in the manufacture of bombs for terrorism.

It identified the ex-agent as Edwin Wilson and said he closed a deal with Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy to use his expertise in intelligence, arms and explosives to train terrorists in Libya.

Wilson was indicted in 1980 by a federal grand jury on charges of illegally exporting explosives to Libya in connection with earlier, smaller shipments. He is now a fugitive and believed to be living in Tripoli, the Libyan capital.

3 arrested on murder, arson charges

HOLYOKE, Mass. — Three people were arrested on murder and arson charges Sunday in connection with a tenement fire that killed two women and four children, police said.

One suspect, Rafael Davila, 40, was a resident of the condemned apartment building, said Lt. Ralph Amirr.

Davila was arrested at a Springfield motel where he was placed by the Red Cross after the Aug. 24 fire, Amirr said.

The other two were identified as Luis Centeno, 18, of Holyoke, and a juvenile male whose name was being withheld, Amirr said.

Each was charged with one count of arson and six counts of murder in connection with the blaze that killed a mother, her four children and another woman.

Amirr refused to say what led to the arrests. He said he did not know any motive in the case.

Holyoke, an old mill city, has been struck by several major tenement blazes in recent years. So far this year, fires have left more than 200 residents homeless.

Lead contamination may cause IQ drop

DALLAS — The city Health Department and the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta will begin blood tests next month on 2,500 children whose schools are close to lead smelters.

The pupils have lower achievement-test scores than children attending schools elsewhere in the city and have relatively poor marks on intelligence tests, health officials said in a story published Sunday by the Dallas Morning News.

Dr. Phillip Landrigan of the national Institute of Occupational Safety and Health in Cincinnati told the newspaper that students continually exposed to lead-contaminated soil may have a 5-point to 10-point drop in their Intelligence Quotient. He said the lead levels of 300 parts per million found in western Dallas soil is "way too much. In my opinion, that's clearly dangerous."

13 indicted in alleged smuggling

CHICAGO — Thirteen people have been indicted for alleged conspiracy to smuggle about 4,000 illegal aliens from Tijuana, Mexico through Los Angeles to Chicago.

Brian Perryman, an investigator for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the ring grossed more than \$2 million during the five years it operated. He said adults were charged \$550 each and children \$350 each for the trip to Chicago.

Named in the indictment, announced Saturday by the U.S. attorney's office here, were Agustin Castillo, 50, and his wife, Carmen, 52, both Los Angeles residents who allegedly masterminded the operation. Bond was set at \$1 million.

Mother drops child over Niagra Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario — A woman who said she suffered a dizzy spell while standing at the brink of Niagara Falls dropped her 2-month-old son into the water, and he was swept over the falls, officials said.

According to authorities, Dunia Sayegh, 28, told Niagara Regional Police she was standing at a railing at the edge of Horseshoe Falls when her son, Hesham, slipped from her arms.

Mrs. Sayegh, of the eastern Toronto borough of Scarborough, was visiting the falls with relatives when the incident occurred Saturday afternoon, police said.

Niagara Falls is made up of Horseshoe Falls, on the Canadian side, and American Falls, on the U.S. side.

Mrs. Sayegh was examined at the Greater Niagara General Hospital after the incident and was released without treatment when no cause of dizziness was found, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy Monday, highs 95 to 100. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows Monday night 65 to 70. Highs Tuesday mid-80s. Chance of rain, 30 percent Monday night.

String Players

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ROMANCE In Your Life

The KSU Symphony Orchestra is presenting a program of romantic music this fall including the works of Berlioz, Bruckner, and Smetana.

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Come to an informational meeting and a rehearsal Monday, August 31st at 7 p.m. in McCain 201. If you don't have a violin, viola, cello, or bass, we'll find an instrument for you to use.

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One-A-Day Core "C" 500 Vitamins 60's Mfg. List \$5.49 \$3.14	Stayfree Maxi-Pads Regular or Super 30's, Mfg. List \$5.39 \$2.68
Coast Deodorant Soap 5 oz. Mfg. List 59¢ each 2 for 79¢	

Challenges test U.S. readiness

America is being challenged. In the past week, two acts of aggression have been waged against the United States. Less than a week after U.S. F-14 interceptor planes shot down two Libyan SU-22 fighter bombers, the North Korean government fired a missile at a U.S. surveillance plane.

Libyan officials claim that one of the F-14s was in Libyan air space. The North Koreans claim the U.S. SR-71 surveillance plane, which can photograph wide areas from 80,000 feet and fly at speeds greater than 2,000 miles per hour, was in Korean air space.

U.S. officials claim that the U.S. planes were in international air space in both incidents. However, the United States only recognizes government air space as being three miles off the coast of the countries' boundary. Libya claims the Gulf of Sidra as Libyan air space. The South Korean officials charge that the U.S. plane was in either international or South Korean air space at all times.

Regardless of air space boundaries, it appears that countries are trying to test American military abilities and readiness.

Thus far American officials have sharply criticized countries rather than accepting the challenge and attempting to blow them off the face of the earth. However, one can only turn the other cheek so many times.

President Ronald Reagan has already begun to step up the U.S. military readiness. Let's hope it's not a challenge the United States must meet anytime soon.

Close Aggieville to vehicle traffic

Now that students have returned to Manhattan, weekends in Aggieville are once again crowded and congested. For several years the Riley County Police Department has stationed at least one uniformed patrolman on foot in the area with patrol cars close enough to assist. Something more needs to be done.

Traffic is allowed to enter the area from North Manhattan Avenue, Moro Street, Eleventh and Twelfth streets. This traffic not only causes congestion, but often becomes a nuisance as well as a safety problem to pedestrians. Often times the crowds challenge drivers to squeal their tires or race their engines, thus creating a large noise problem.

Because most of the traffic through Aggieville on Friday and Saturday nights is pedestrian traffic, streets should be closed to all vehicles from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. This would increase the safety of pedestrians and also prevent damage to automobiles parked along the Aggieville business district, mainly Moro Street.

Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Alice Sky, Editor



LOOK AT THAT PICTURE, HENDERSON... TEN FULL MOONS AROUND SATURN... ISN'T THAT AMAZING?... TEN FULL MOONS...



Paul Stone

Doctors are human too

The Aug. 31 edition of Newsweek magazine brought the ethics of medicine to the forefront of the week's news.

The article, titled, "When Doctors Play God," centers around the question of whether it's ethical for doctors to allow patients who are terminal, or those who may not live "normal" lives, to die, or to prolong their lives with support systems.

Unfortunately, the Newsweek article paints a rather egotistical, somewhat cold picture of U.S. physicians—a picture that needs an epilogue.

Doctors are in a no-win position today. No longer is allowing a patient to die the controversial issue it was 20, perhaps 10 years ago. Still, if they prolong the life of a patient they are criticized by one group, if they end the life they are criticized by another. Either way, the relatives of patients often expect doctors to make that decision for them.

ONE OF MY RELATIVES has been a nurse at various New England hospitals for the past 35 years. She said that allowing patients to die is not the easy decision the Newsweek article portrays it to be. It's painful for the family and the doctor, and especially for the nurse who often has to turn off the life support system or administer the overdose of drugs.

She recalled that she was ordered to give an overdose of morphine to a terminal cancer patient. It didn't work and she had to administer three more doses before the patient died. She left work that day almost in tears.

Allowing patients to die may be more acceptable, but the emotions involved are as strong as ever.

The Newsweek article also touched upon the enormous expense of prolonging the life of a terminal patient, but failed to explain why medicine is so expensive.

OF COURSE doctor's fees are high, and the cost of nursing care and drugs play a part in expensive bills, but they should be when one considers what the general public expects of medicine and those who administer it. Society criticizes the baseball and football players for

the salaries they receive. But look what fans expect of them. Fans demand they play superbly every minute they are on the playing field. They are not allowed to have private lives and are away from their families much of the year. You have to pay someone a bit more if they are expected to live up to the fantasies of the public.

The same is true of doctors, and nurses for that matter. Clients expect, and demand that they be 100 percent right in every decision they make. If they make a mistake they are condemned as being a quack, or an incompetent who bought a medical diploma from a Sears and Roebuck catalog.

A FRIEND who was misdiagnosed at Lafene refused to pay the bill after going to another doctor. What she failed to see was that by the time she went to another doctor, many of the possible problems had been ruled out. Like most patients, she did not allow the doctor the human element of error.

When the public puts this type of burden on doctors and nurses, they deserve financial rewards.

The Newsweek article appropriately brings up the fact that the courts are now involved in the process of deciding who does and does not live. While the role of doctors in deciding who lives and who does not is debated, the role of courts is not, perhaps because it would have taken another six pages. The courts deciding when a patient should die is as ludicrous as the U.S. Congress attempting to pass a bill defining when life begins.

The decision to prolong or end a life was not even a decision 50 years ago. The medical technology was not available to do so. With advanced technology came the capability to save lives, and to sustain life, even if the patient will never live what society considers a normal life.

It could be argued that medical technology has naturally put that life-death decision into the hands of doctors. But I don't buy it.

If doctors are playing God, it's because the public expects and demands they do so.

Letters

Proposal may cause overload

Editor,

Re: Aug 26 Collegian Editorial.

Your suggestion for flagging courses for which the cost of suitable textbooks is considered excessive. It would provide an undue amount of overhead in administrative time and effort.

A simpler solution to the problem would be for courses to be designed around books which are available from outfits

such as Publisher's Clearing House.

History courses using texts such as "Marilyn Monroe: Her Life and Times," or physics courses based on the text "Pyramid Power," could be offered for an outlay for text materials of less than \$3.

John Eck,
professor of physics

Judge to rule on widow's death wish

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Judge D.B. Daugherty spent the weekend mulling one of the toughest decisions of his career, and the life of an aging widow who wants to die hangs in the balance.

Today, Daugherty is scheduled to rule on whether to honor the last wish of 76-year-old Golda Yoder, who has asked the doctors at Huntington Hospital to unhook her life-support machines.

Mrs. Yoder's seven children are divided over the issue. Some of them went to Cabell County Circuit Court last week and asked Daugherty to prevent the hospital from granting their mother's request.

But one daughter, Mary Fisher, wants the judge to let the hospital pull the plug.

"I can't understand why my brothers and sisters wouldn't honor our mother's wishes," said Fisher, who has lived next to her mother on Buff Creek in rural Putnam County for the past nine years. "In my opinion, they're just thinking of how they feel, and not how my mother feels."

Daugherty last Monday visited Yoder, who suffers from cirrhosis of the liver. The judge, who said he was certain the dying woman was mentally competent, told hospital officials to continue her treatment until he hands down his ruling.

The judge is torn by the question he must answer. He said the woman was, in effect, asking him to approve her suicide.

"What really bothers me, I guess, is that it's so difficult for a person my age to relate to a person who's pushing 80, who's in a lot of pain, who's lived a long life, who is tired," said the 44-year-old judge. "But I can see the possibility of a person really feeling that death is a beginning, not an end."

Fisher said Friday afternoon, "My mother begged and pleaded with Judge Daugherty. She's swollen with fluid and very uncomfortable; the doctors say she has no chance of getting better, and I just can't see why the judge wouldn't have done what my mother wanted."

Fisher, who has kept a daily vigil at the hospital, said her mother had lapsed into semi-consciousness after the judge's visit.

"I feel she just gave up when he refused to grant her request," she said. "She was very disappointed."

Space

(Continued from p. 1)

and five moons. After that encounter, in January 1986, the robot craft flies on to visit remote and mysterious Neptune and its big moon, Triton, in 1989.

"There will unquestionably be...some very interesting things to see in the outer solar system," photography team leader Bradford Smith said.

The startling complexity of Saturn's fabled, shimmering nest of rings—one of the solar system's most spectacular sights—was revealed last November when Voyager 1 toured the planet. Scientists were astounded by visions of hundreds of ringlets spread like circles within circles inside the broad rings.

Voyager 2 took a closer look and found even the ringlets were full of ringlets. But within the complexity, the sophisticated space laboratory found clues for a new theory that may explain the countless ringlets as peaks of ripples or waves spiraling through the wafer-thin rings.

A traditional theory, which explains the broad structure of the three major rings through gravitational interactions between Saturn and some of its 17 moons, now seems at least partly confirmed.

A composite of two pictures taken from opposite sides of the planet showed unmistakably that the outer edge of the broad, bright B-ring is not perfectly circular. Smith said scientists believe gravity involving the moon Mimas is affecting the ring structure.

Guerillas bomb Lebanese, break cease-fire agreement

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas fired rocket-propelled grenades into a Christian militia camp in southern Lebanon Sunday, violating the U.S.-arranged ceasefire along the Lebanese border, Israel Army Radio reported.

The dawn attack on the Israeli-backed forces of Maj. Saad Haddad occurred north of the militia headquarters in Marjayoun, which is six miles north of the Israel-Lebanon border, the broadcast said.

It reported militiamen returned the fire but did not list any casualties.

The Israeli government claims that attacks on Haddad's forces are violations of the cease-fire that went into effect July 24 after two weeks of cross-border fighting between Israeli and Palestinian forces.

According to the radio report, Sunday's attack was the first violation of the cease-fire since Aug. 8. Before that, the ceasefire was violated 10 times in two weeks by Palestinians shooting at Haddad's troops, according to Israeli observers.

Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), claimed that the previous breaches of the cease-fire were committed by guerrillas not under his control.

Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Ehrlich said the terrorist attack on a Vienna synagogue Saturday also was a violation of the cease-fire, Israel Radio reported. Two people were killed and about 20 were wounded in the attack and two suspects were captured by police.

Ehrlich told Israel Radio that the PLO was responsible for the attack even if the terrorists who launched it acted under a different name. But the Israeli Cabinet, in a meeting Sunday, refused to brand the bombing as a violation of the truce. The PLO denied its guerrillas were responsible for the attack.


There were these other developments:

Israel Radio reported a bomb exploded under a cigarette stand in the West Bank city of Nablus, killing a young Arab girl who was the daughter of the stand's owner and injuring 16 other Palestinians.

In Beirut, Lebanon, there were explosions at the Information Ministry and the Economy Ministry Sunday night that caused some damage but no casualties, police sources reported. They said no group asserted responsibility for the explosions that occurred within a 10-minute period at the ministries.

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STEREO SALE

FONE crisis center holds training session

The telephone rings.

"I need someone to talk to."

This could be the beginning of a call at any time of the day or night for a FONE volunteer.

Saturday was the training session for FONE volunteers who will man the telephones this semester. The purpose of the session was to help volunteers handle the calls they are likely to receive while working at FONE.

FONE is a hotline for students and the community. The calls received are on subjects ranging from the pressures of school to suicide. Twelve years ago, most calls were related to drug education, Lee Tomlin, FONE coordinator, said.

The training session began with breakfast and a get-acquainted period. The volunteers then heard a short history of FONE.

Discussion topics included sexuality, alternate lifestyles, suicide intervention, birth control and pregnancy. The group leaders emphasized the need for communications, discussing how to ask open-ended questions and how to employ good listening techniques. They participated in various role-playing exercises designed to simulate real situations, according to Lee Tomlin, FONE coordinator.

FONE volunteers believe the training is important and readies them for the calls to come, according to Dennis Huang, sophomore in general and FONE volunteer.

"The training is more than adequate,"

Huang said. "There are so many fears the first time the phone rings. Training can teach you a lot but the practical experience is how you learn to utilize the information."

One of the primary goals of the FONE program is confidentiality.

"You are not allowed to sit in the Union or wherever and discuss any phone call you receive on the FONE," John Willms, Outreach coordinator, said. The Outreach coordinator is in charge of public relations, advertising and other activities in the community, he said.

Also discussed was the need to be objective and empathetic.

"We never lay a moral judgment on anyone," Lisa Scott, sophomore in accounting and FONE volunteer, said.

Last year, FONE received about 3,000 calls, including six suicide-related calls. About 40 percent of the calls dealt with loneliness and depression, according to the new FONE training manual.

FONE is open from 5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. seven days a week. The ultimate goal is to be open 24 hours on weekends, but that is not possible now because of staff shortages, Willms said.

"I remember my first suicide call..." Willms said. "My first thought was 'Don't panic.' I said, 'Hey, look man, give me five minutes of your time.' Then I just tried to stretch the call to 15, 20 minutes. After a few hours he finally calmed down," Willms said.

and Angolan troops near the town of Cahama.

There was no report of casualties. The Angolan Defense Ministry said it was announcing the South African attack "to inform the Angolan people and international public opinion."

An Angola Information Department spokesman in London, Colm Foy, said he had received reports of fierce fighting continuing Sunday on the highway between Ngiva and Lubango.

"Our information is that, far from withdrawing, the South African operations are extending," Foy told The Associated Press.

The South African spokesman said the Angolan government and its news agency were issuing the reports to keep world attention focused on the issue until a U.N. Security Council meeting ends in New York.

Angola requested the U.N. meeting, which began Friday. The 15-member council debated for two days before adjourning until Monday. Third World nations are demanding that the council impose economic and political sanctions against South Africa. Angola claims two armored South African columns crossed the South-West Africa border into its territory last Monday.

South Africa has administered the sparsely populated, oil-rich territory of South-West Africa since World War I under an old League of Nations mandate. The Pretoria government has held onto the land despite a U.N. call for supervised elections leading to an independent Namibia.

P.E. professors promote physical fitness program

Two faculty members in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), who designed the Concepts of PE program are taking their show on the road.

Because they believe the demand for learning physical education techniques is growing, David Laurie, assistant professor in HPER, and Charles Corbin, professor of HPER, are teaching, traveling and selling their fitness program that has been used at K-State since 1971.

"The main purpose of the program is to help people learn how to live quality lives," Laurie said.

Representatives from about 50 schools, including two from Japan, visited Concepts classes, taught by K-State faculty, in 1980, Laurie said. Because of the interest shown by other schools in the fitness programs, the professors decided to sell their program, he said.

The program is assembled as a 10-part series that includes slides, lectures and a reading manual, Laurie said. Each set has a different instructional program with color slides, audio tapes, a written script, and materials to supplement the Concepts teaching program.

The series has been on the market about one month, Laurie said, and has sold 22 units. The set sells for \$695.

"I've visited cities such as Detroit, Minneapolis, Rochester and St. Louis where we have conducted workshops introducing the program. We'll do more in the coming year using the workshop approach," Laurie said.

Fifty-six Kansas high schools are among the more than 2,000 in the nation now using the Concepts approach. Three hundred and twelve colleges also are using the Concepts approach which can be supplemented by the slide-tape series, Laurie said.

Corbin has also written about another approach to a physical fitness program. He is also the author of "Fitness for Life" and

"Concepts of Physical Education."

"A lot of people believe this (Concepts program) is the way to go. At last count, over 315 schools have used the Concepts (of PE) manual," he said.

Corbin cited K-State as a "pioneer" in the problem-solving approach to the Concepts program.

"Our ideas date back to 1971 when we first had a notion of where we wanted to go," he said. "Almost all the programs now use the nucleus of our ideas."

The "Fitness for Life" book, Corbin's most recent work, uses books, slides and tapes to help the student learn.

"The book was written for those who may not have gone to college but wanted to learn more about it (fitness). The slides and tapes are designed to be complementary. Overall, the program has been well received," he said.

Both programs have been sought by various groups. Rockwell International in Atchison and St. Joseph, Mo. has enacted the Concepts program, while several doctors' offices have adopted Laurie's program.

Kansas State Womens Volleyball team needs a manager with experience in the sport and knowledge of statics. Financial aid is available. Applicants should contact Coach Scott Nelson in 206 Ahearn Field House or call 532-5935.

African attacks on Angola result in U.N. consultation

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Angola claimed Sunday that South Africa captured a southern Angolan provincial capital and eight small towns in renewed air and ground attacks. South Africa branded the reports as "nonsense."

The official Angolan news agency Angop reported that the South African troops had occupied Ngiva, capital of Cunene province, on Saturday. The agency, monitored in Lisbon, Portugal, said the Defense Ministry reported Angolan forces shot down five South African warplanes during the fighting.

A South African Defense Force spokesman said Sunday the reports were "just another example of the mass propaganda that is being fed the world."

The spokesman, who declined to be identified, said the chief of the Defense Force, Gen. Constand Viljoen, had made it clear Friday that the South African security forces were withdrawing. Viljoen had said the troops entered Angola last Monday to wipe out black nationalist guerrillas seeking an independent South-West Africa, also called Namibia.

Angop quoted the Angolan Defense Ministry as saying anti-aircraft guns downed two South African fighter planes Saturday after they had bombed Tchibemba, 185 miles from the Angola-South-West Africa border. The other three planes were shot down over Cunene's capital, Ngiva, Angop said.

The news agency also reported heavy combat Saturday between South African

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ROSH HASHONAH September 28 & 29
YOM KIPPUR October 7 & 8

Steven Galitzer
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Kansas State University

Family planners face new attacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In Walnut Creek, Calif., eight persons were arrested this May as they staged a sit-in at that Planned Parenthood affiliate.

In Gary, Ind., and Columbia, S.C., the affiliates were kicked out of the communities' United Way funding umbrella when they chose to offer abortion services.

In Minneapolis, there have been firebombs. In Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Denver, there have been pickets.

After a decade and half of rather peacefully going about its business, considering itself an establishment group, Planned Parenthood is again under attack. In older days, it considered the Catholic church among its chief opponents; now, they are right-to-life groups and Moral Majority, with their allies.

CATHOLIC OPPOSITION in earlier years stemmed from Planned Parenthood's support of birth control.

"When I look back, those arguments with the church were rather gentlemanly. They were on a civilized level," said Pam

Veerhusen, a Planned Parenthood official who's been with the organization for 26 years.

Now, with Planned Parenthood's support of legal abortions as an added issue, the organization is facing more politically organized opponents, an electronic pulpit, and some "scurrilous" attacks, including an accusation that Planned Parenthood was doing research on live aborted fetuses, she said.

FAYE WATTLETON, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said "it's recycled opposition." She told a regional Planned Parenthood meeting recently that "the Moral Majority and the right-to-life groups have started a holy war against abortion and a funding war against family planning and sex education services."

Planned Parenthood is counter-attacking.

Some local affiliates, numbering 187, have been taking out full-page newspaper ads. A letter-writing campaign to members of Congress pushing federal funding of family

planning produced over 100,000 letters. Efforts are under way to organize affiliates in the states where the organization has never established a beachhead.

WATTLETON SAID the new wave of opposition started gearing up after the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

"The '60s and early '70s was a time when we did not have so much organized opposition. Oral contraceptives were available and there was a commitment by the federal government to support family planning programs in various health care sectors.

"The 1973 Supreme Court decision came right in the midst of efforts by several states to liberalize their abortion laws. It created the kind of dramatic change where people really found it necessary to react."

Controversy is not new to this 65-year-old

organization, begun in 1916 when Margaret Sanger brought the newest contraceptive, the diaphragm, back from Holland.

IN THE 1940s, during the war years, clinics grew as more and more women were drawn into the work force and could not afford another child. In the prosperous '50s, men and women wanted big families once again and some of the clinics closed for lack of money.

Of today's 187, affiliates, 182 offer medical services. The other five just furnish information on reproduction and birth control.

Each affiliate decides whether to offer abortion services in the community. "If a city has four hospitals offering abortions, plus a handful of clinics, there would be no need for the affiliate to duplicate the services," said Veerhusen.

Planned Parenthood took a national position favoring legal abortion in 1969.

Violent attack on synagogue sparks police investigation

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Police investigating a bloody grenade attack on a downtown synagogue made six more arrests Sunday when they raided an apartment once rented by one of two men already in custody, a spokesman said.

Several hours before the raid, police announced the discovery of evidence they said linked the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to the two Arabs arrested immediately after Saturday's attack, in which two people were killed and about 20 were wounded.

But the PLO condemned the assault, while the Israeli government and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky accused each other of following policies that foster terrorism.

Police said the six men arrested were discovered in an apartment rented for at least two months by one of the men grabbed by officers outside the synagogue. They identified him as Hassan Marwan and said he had given them a false name, Ali Yussuf, and said he was Egyptian.

AUSTRIAN RADIO reported that there were "some Palestinians" among the six arrested Sunday, but police refused to confirm the report or supply further details.

One of the attackers and two policemen were among those wounded by bullets, shrapnel and broken glass outside the 155-year-old Israelite Temple in Vienna's old Jewish quarter.

At a news conference Sunday, police officials said they found a PLO flag, pictures of PLO leader Yasser Arafat and a collection of newspaper articles about the organization in a search of the apartment of

one of two men, both identified as Arabs, who were apprehended within minutes of the attack.

The PLO said in a statement in Beirut that it "condemns, denounces and fully rejects" the attack and said it "reasserts its respect for all places of worship of all religions."

The Israeli government dismissed the PLO's claim of innocence and criticized the Austrian government, the first in Western Europe leader to grant full recognition to the Palestinian group.

"The PLO obviously is responsible for this murderous action," government spokesman Arie Naor told reporters after a Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem.

AN ISREALI An Israeli Foreign Ministry statement, referring also to the recent assassination of an Austrian supporter of Israel and a bomb attack on the Israeli Embassy in Vienna, said, "It is no coincidence that the series of attacks are taking place in a country which has cultivated its ties with the PLO."

Kreisky, in an interview Sunday with Austrian Radio, laid responsibility on unidentified forces trying to sabotage Palestinian interests.

He said the Israeli government's insistence on PLO responsibility "is completely immaterial to me" and he charged that "the implacable policy of the Israelis regarding the Palestinians is to blame for the excesses" of terrorist attacks.

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Soviet invasion threat fades

Poland searches for new economic solutions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has concluded that Soviet armed intervention in Poland, once considered almost a sure thing, is now unlikely and that Poland's problems are now chiefly economic.

Recent Soviet actions have indicated the Kremlin has decided it must make the best of the situation.

Polish experts within the State Department say a number of meetings will be held in the next two weeks that may point the way toward a solution to Poland's severe economic problems. It could include membership in the International Monetary

Fund.

Poland has indicated it may be interested in joining the 140-nation institution that is financed largely by the United States and other industrial nations.

In Warsaw, Solidarity began celebrating its first birthday Sunday with a mass and wreath-laying ceremonies near the city where it was born.

Today is the anniversary of the accords recognizing the right of Poles to form unions free from government control. Factories and other work places in Gdansk will blow sirens and whistles, but it will be a regular work day, Solidarity officials said.

Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski urged the independent unionists Sunday to cooperate with the government in finding solutions to Poland's problems.

The country's condition "inspires utmost concern," he said. "The people's army has the civic and moral right to say: Enough of this disintegration."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. confirmed at a news conference Friday what many Polish experts had been saying privately for months, which is that the Soviets are now unlikely to seek a military solution in Poland.

Haig's assessment that intervention isn't

likely represents a major change in his position.

During the spring, he was known to be expressing the view privately that a Soviet invasion was almost inevitable.

Soviet leaders agreed earlier this month to defer payment of Poland's debts for five years, and the United States signed an agreement last week that it is willing to postpone \$31 million in 1981 debt repayments for five years as part of an overall debt rescheduling of up to \$2.5 billion by Western governments.

Lightning, fire prompt California blackout; 2 million people endure 'sizzling heat'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lightning or forest fires may have triggered a blackout that left about 2 million people without electricity in California and Nevada for up to three hours in sizzling heat, officials said Sunday.

The power went off for varying lengths of time Saturday from San Francisco Bay south to San Diego and east to Nevada as temperatures climbed well above 100 degrees in many areas.

While some utility officials said a forest fire in south-central Oregon interfered with power transmission lines to the region, others said the problem began with a lightning strike on transmission facilities in Arizona.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, which was

briefly unable to supply power to 200,000 of its customers, said smoke from the forest fire may have caused the air around the transmission lines from the Columbia River to "ionize."

"When that happened, energy produced on the Columbia River went to the east, down through Idaho, Utah and Arizona and overloaded the lines," said the spokesman, Ed Freudenburg.

But spokesmen for other utilities said the trouble began with a lightning storm in Arizona.

Officials of the Arizona Public Service Co. and the Salt River Project in Phoenix, Ariz., which operates transmission lines to California, said Sunday lightning storms in northern Arizona possibly could have caused the outage.

In Nevada, the blackout triggered an automatic shutdown of 10 transmission substations in residential areas of Las Vegas and near Lake Mead. About 75,000 customers were affected by the outage.

Temperatures were near 107 when air conditioners lost power but some Las Vegas residents seemed to accept the situation with good humor.

In Los Angeles—where a record heat wave sent temperatures well above 100 degrees—air conditioners, refrigerators and lights went off at 1:32 p.m.

Recent tight-money policies hold crucial financial role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker vowed Sunday to stick with a tight-money policy and expressed confidence President Reagan supports that course even though it is being blamed for high interest rates.

Volcker described the restrictions on the money supply as vital to the battle against inflation and to Reagan's economic program. That assessment was echoed by Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

"I think the Federal Reserve is on target and surely fighting inflation through monetary restraint is essential to the success of our economic program," Weidenbaum said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"Monetary restraint on the part of the Federal Reserve needs to be continued in order to bring down inflation," Weidenbaum said, charging that the Carter administration left a "legacy of inflation and high interest rates."

"We are the clean-up crew following the big party the night before. Literally, in the second half of 1980 there was the biggest blast of monetary ease in American economic history," he said.

Volcker said he sees no incompatibility

between the Fed's monetary policies and the Reagan administration's fiscal policies as long as the administration fulfills its pledge to cut spending enough to make up for revenue lost by its tax cut.

"We have communication with the administration all the time. And I think in broad terms we have been on the same wave length on monetary policy," Volcker said on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program.

"I think there has been a very healthy realization on the part of the administration that restraining money and credit is essential to their own program and their own expectations," he said.

Reagan said Thursday night that his administration and its economic programs are being hurt just like everybody else by the high interest rates stemming from the Federal Reserve's tight-money policies. Attributing the problem to economic conditions inherited from the Carter administration, Reagan predicted interest rates will fall by the end of the year.

Interest rates have been hovering at 20 percent for short-term borrowing and at 17 percent for home mortgages.

Volcker cited inflation as the No. 1 economic problem the country faces and he blamed it for high interest rates.

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UPC adds Special Events Committee

Three staff members, a staff position and a committee are all new to Union Program Council (UPC), according to Marilyn Gilbert, UPC program advisor.

Gilbert, the only returning member of the full-time staff, said the need for a new staff position was partially created to help with the workload created by the Special Events Committee, currently being formed.

The reason for the addition of a staff member is two-fold, according to Michael Hatch, recently named as UPC program director.

"First, there is an additional workload due to the new committee and second, there is a greater emphasis on student develop-

ment with respect to student volunteers," Hatch said.

The Special Events Committee will replace the former Concerts Committee, according to Barbara Burke, the new UPC advisor. The committee will be formed as soon as a chairman is selected, Burke said. Applications for chairman will be accepted until noon Friday, with interviews taking place Sept. 8.

The Special Events Committee will be a catch-all committee, said Burke, because in the past, there was no UPC committee for performing arts.

Getting special entertainers, holding major concerts, and the possibility of mini-

concerts in Forum Hall are goals of the new committee, Burke said.

Other responsibilities of the committee will replace those that formerly fell under other committees' duties. The photography contest—previously sponsored by the Kaleidoscope Committee, Union Day activities and Open House activities will be handled by the Special Events Committee, according to Burke. Sunday's outdoor "Welcome Back" concert at Weber Hall was an example of a project that will be undertaken by the Special Events Committee.

Although Burke said she did much of the work for the outdoor show herself, she said that she sees her position as UPC advisor as an administrator.



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University students facing double-digit cost increases

NEW YORK (AP) — College expenses will take a record jump this school year after a decade of relatively modest inflation, according to a survey by the College Board. At more than a dozen East Coast colleges, students face a tab of more than \$11,000.

The survey of 1,160 four-year universities and colleges, has been conducted each year since 1970 by the College Scholarship Service, the financial aid division of the College Board, a non-profit organization representing many U.S. colleges and universities.

Total expenses, including tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, and transportation and personal expenses, will average \$6,885 at private four-year colleges, and \$3,873 at public four-year schools.

Students face double-digit increases whether they commute to school or live on campus, and at both private and public colleges, the survey said.

Average resident student costs at private colleges will go up an average \$803, or 13 percent, this school year. Public college costs will rise 14 percent, or \$464 on average, according to the survey.

Tuition and fees alone will jump an average 13 percent, or \$430 at private schools, and \$113, or 16 percent, at public colleges.

The increases, the highest recorded since the survey began, follow a decade where total college costs rose consistently less than the overall national inflation rate, said Joe Case of the College Scholarship Service.

This year's higher costs, coupled with President Reagan's cuts in federal student loan programs, "indicates that many parents and students will be asked to cover

more of the bill than in the past," Case said.

But Case said the board was hopeful college prices would moderate next year.

Bennington College, a small, highly competitive Vermont liberal arts college, reported the highest total costs for students in 1981-82 at \$12,030.

Twelve other private schools said student expenses will top \$11,000 this year: Harvard and its sister college, Radcliffe, \$11,950; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$11,845; Yale University, \$11,600; Sarah Lawrence College, \$11,550; Princeton University, \$11,289; University of Pennsylvania, \$11,200; Brown University, \$11,195; Barnard College, \$11,150; Tufts University, \$11,113; Bard College, \$11,063; Dartmouth College, \$11,045, and Bryn Mawr College, \$11,010.



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MCCAIN BOX OFFICE HOURS:

The Box Office is located in the entrance lobby on the west side of McCain Auditorium. Box Office hours are Monday through Friday from 12:30-5 p.m. On performance days the Box Office remains open from 12:30 until one-half hour after curtain time. When performances are on Saturday or Sunday the box office will open at 3 p.m. and remain open through curtain time. McCain Box Office has a new phone number: 532-6425.

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"Holy s---, we got an eagle," announcer Arch Ringenberg cried.

Hot sun beat down on the crowd of college students and community members in a field next to Enoch's Tavern at the third annual Manhattan Chicken Flying Contest. Proceeds of the contest, which amounted to \$2,500 last year, are donated to muscular dystrophy charities.

This year, the contest netted \$7,200-\$4,000 of which will be presented during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon on a Topeka television station next weekend. The remaining money is used for expenses incurred during the contest.

Lured by chicken flying, beer chugging, wet-t-shirt and other contests, the crowd settled into lawn chairs, on chicken cages and the small grandstands to view the action.

CHICKEN REGISTRATION began at 10 a.m., when the sun wasn't so hot and the crowd was sparse.

Charlie's owner, Eric Nelson, arrived with Charlie and Grunt, his sister's entry, in separate cages in the back of a pickup truck.

Nelson had bought the chicken for five dollars at a chicken auction. His three-year old son, fascinated by the auction, had raised his hand during bidding and Charlie was his, Nelson said.

Nelson said he thinks Charlie, and Grunt, both sporting a fluffy tuft of feathers surrounding their heads, are Polish chickens.

"I'd never thought about doing this before in my life," Nelson said. "A chicken auction sounded like an interesting thing on a Monday. After I spent that much money in it, I figured I might as well (enter the contest)," he said.

WHILE NELSON and other chicken owners were registering, a game of chicken bingo began.

(see CHICKEN, p. 11)



Above: Holding Jeff, his team's flying chicken, Steve Stoskopf, senior in business administration, prepares for the first flight of the Third Annual Chicken Flying Contest. Below: John Gunter, Manhattan resident, takes a deep breath after finishing his

second glass of beer in the chugging contest. Gunter's team—the Aggie Lounge—advanced to the finals of the drinking contest. Right: Todd Tobias, Manhattan resident, waits for the jumping frog contest to begin with his entry, Hoppie.



Story by
Leslie Frost

Photos by
Rob Clark
and
Jeff Taylor

'...sacrifice of time and effort'

Dancer and funds go to Las Vegas

The Las Vegas strip—bright lights and big names, a place where fortunes are lost and won. This year one K-Stater will venture to the city with a \$20,000 check and return without a cent of it.

But this student isn't going to lose the money at a casino table, she won the right for an expense-paid trip to Las Vegas by participating in K-State's annual Mother's Worries Bump-a-thon last January.

Most people would love a free trip to Las Vegas, but many are not willing to put the time and effort into earning it that Ann Krizman, senior in general business administration, did. She earned her trip and the right to present a check from K-State on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy (MD) by raising the most money at the annual Bump-a-thon. Krizman and her partner, Gary Patterson,

junior in physical education, earned \$2,400 through contributions made by sponsors.

"I started getting pledges from people over Thanksgiving," Krizman said, "and continued getting sponsors 'till the dance."

Even though Krizman and Patterson earned the money together, only one person is allowed to go to Las Vegas.

"Patterson decided that I should be the representative for K-State since I have been participating in the Bump-a-thon for three years and last year was his first time to dance," Krizman said.

Krizman will leave Friday and return the following Tuesday.

The MD Foundation will pay for transportation costs and accommodations. It also is providing \$125 for meals and cab fares for one person from each school that has collected \$20,000 or more to donate to the

MD Telethon, according to Krizman. By raising \$20,000, K-State is eligible for the program.

Krizman became interested in the Bump-a-thon when she was a freshman.

"A girl in the house (Gamma Phi Beta) participated that year, and that's how I got involved with the dance," she said. "It (the Bump-a-thon) is a big sacrifice of time and effort."

There will be 17 colleges and two high schools from across the United States being represented at the Telethon this year. All the representatives will be staying at the Sahara Inn, Krizman said.

The school representatives will be divided into groups of five to present their donations to Jerry Lewis. The presentations will be televised Monday, Sept. 7 around 12:30 p.m.

"I'm very excited about the whole trip," Krizman said. "It's hard to believe that I'll be meeting Jerry Lewis."

Chicken

(Continued from p. 10)

Standing on a picnic table, microphone in hand, Ringgenberg, owner of the Stable Influence and auctioneer-announcer for the chicken flying contest, alternately cajoled and derided bystanders into playing chicken bingo.

"I know you've spent a dollar on more foolish things," his voice over the microphone informed a woman.

Chicken bingo is played by placing a chicken in a box with numbered squares and allowing participants to guess which square the chicken will place its droppings.

Ringgenberg has run the local chicken flying contest for three years.

"It's great. You've got to be a ham," he said.

HIS PHILOSOPHY as an announcer is to create a personal atmosphere.

"Everyone likes to hear their own names," he said. "The more names I can recognize...and yell it out over the mike, the more fun it is, then everybody participates."

"The more fun they (people) have, the more they spend," he said.

The chicken-flying contest was organized and sponsored by seven local labor unions who "wanted to bring organized laborers' role in the community into a better light," Steve Moody, member of Plumber's Local 609, said.

The unions worked to plan the event under the direction of Lynn Pugh, Communications Workers of America, who interested local labor unions in sponsoring a Manhattan chicken flying contest after he saw a similar contest in Missouri.

THE CHICKEN-FLYING contest was surrounded by other money-raising events.

A frog-jumping contest kicked off the festivities.

Preparations for the frog jump included a night visit by Moody to an area pond. He collected five dozen of its amphibious residents, who were sold—for a dollar donation—to would-be handlers who had no frog or whose entry was too small.

The frog-jumping contest was highlighted by a reluctant animal who remained oblivious to its handler's anxious foot stompings and shouts of "GO"—then finally hopped determinedly to the edge of the chalk circle.

"That was a good one once he got started," a woman in the crowd said.

The chicken-flying contest also had its share of reluctant participants.

The birds were placed in one of three wooden boxes perched on a stage about 30 feet above the ground. When the door was opened, the chickens were pushed from behind with a stick plunger to "give them just a little helping hand," Moody said.

Many of the birds just plunged out of the box to the ground below to be scooped into a net by one of the five chicken catchers.

TWO OF THE catchers, Mike Ringgenberg, 11, and Rod Shaw, 14, explained the difficulty of catching chickens.

"It's hard because they're fast," Ringgenberg, a veteran catcher of three contests, said.

The birds only fly about 10 feet, "if they're lucky," according to Shaw, a two-year contest veteran.

Various activities broke the chicken-flying contest into several rounds. A children's and adult's egg toss, women's and men's beer chugging contest, and the auction of various donated items gave chickens and owners a break.

Begin may meet with Moral Majority

DETROIT (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin plans to meet next month in Washington with leaders of the fundamentalist Moral Majority, the Detroit News reported in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper quoted the Rev. David Wood, Michigan leader of the Moral Majority, as saying he was invited to join other members of the religious political action group at a Sept. 10 briefing with Begin.

The Israeli leader, scheduled to visit Washington in September for a two-day meeting with President Reagan, recently has been criticized by American Jews for

his friendship with the Rev. Jerry Falwell, Moral Majority founder.

Begin made a highly-publicized telephone call to Falwell in July, asking him to explain to the American public the reasons for Israel's bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor two days earlier.

Falwell's administrative assistant, Nelson Keener, reached Saturday in Lynchburg, Va., refused to confirm the planned meeting.

"I know what you're talking about but I'd prefer you not publish it," he told the paper.

Officials at the embassy were unavailable for comment Saturday.



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Vol. 6 No. 3

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Lifeline aids in the fight with fat

By TANYA BRANSON
Asst. Sports Editor

New ammunition has been provided for those K-Staters fighting the battle against bulges, bumps and beer bellies.

Lifeline, a self-paced fitness program, has been started by Recreational Services as a way to get more people interested in fitness, said Janis Rupe, graduate assistant in physical education.

"The important thing is that they are active and they are getting out and doing something," Rupe said.

Students and faculty participate in Lifeline on an individual basis. Each person sets his or her own goals and tries to complete the goal by running, cycling, swimming, playing racquetball or football, or participating in other aerobic activities, Rupe said.

If the goal is reached, the person is rewarded by a Lifeline T-shirt. An entry fee of \$2.50 pays for the T-shirt, she said.

"In this program," Rupe said, "you commit yourself and if you don't hit your goal then you waste the \$2.50 and your time. It's motivation."

A PERSON MAY choose five different levels to set as his or her goal with each level requiring a certain number of points to be attained.

The participant gains points by exercising through several different activities, Rupe said. Points are based on a system by Kenneth Cooper, author of "The Aerobics Way," which delegates points on the

distance swam, walked or ran or the amount of time the sport was played. Each level attained is rewarded by a different color of T-shirt.

Complementing the Lifeline program are the Lifeline challenges, Rupe said. These are special events which can be used for Lifeline points or just as a challenge in itself for the participant. The Lifeline challenges are special activities for those interested in bicycling, running and swimming.

A month is allotted for each challenge to be completed, Rupe said. In September the Lifeline challenger must ride 250 miles on a bicycle. One hundred miles of running is the October challenge and the challenge in November is to swim 25 miles. A T-shirt is given to every person who completes a challenge.

THE CHALLENGES will be offered each semester and at the end of the year a triathlon will be held, she said.

The Lifeline program was put together during the summer in an attempt to involve more people in Recreational Services, said Pam Johnson, assistant director of Recreational Services.

"It's a combination of several things," Johnson said. "We wanted to do something with the Century Club program from last year and tried to get a few more people interested."

Rupe said she hopes more people will use the rec complex through this program. The complex is crowded at night but can hold

more people in the day, she said.

"This could involve a lot more people," Rupe said. "As soon as students realize it's going, they'll be interested. It will have to spread by word of mouth and participants. We can put out as much publicity as we can but we need a good program to make it popular."

Tourney generates \$1,500 for tennis scholarships

The three-day K-State Scholarship Tournament generated enough participation, interest and support to raise nearly \$1,500, said Steve Snodgrass, head coach of men's and women's tennis.

The money raised will provide for tennis scholarships and for the recent resurfacing of the tennis courts at the Washburn Recreational Complex.

The tournament was composed of five divisions which were open to both the varsity teams for intrasquad competition and to local residents.

Results of the varsity men's and women's singles and doubles left Snodgrass with mixed reactions, he said.

"The new players didn't play as well as expected," Snodgrass said, "but I think it is due to an acclimation period the players have had to go through with things such as coping with a new environment, a new campus and jet lag."

Ten players competed in the varsity

men's division. Snodgrass said he'll only retain six players for the varsity men's team. He normally keeps seven or eight players, but it is doubtful the four players cut would help the team out during the season, he said.

The varsity women's division had 13 players competing. Snodgrass said he expects to keep 10 until next week when he'll cut the squad to eight.

The winner in the varsity men's singles was Jeff Henderson, graduate student in business, who has used his four years of eligibility. Henderson, who works out with the team, defeated Michael Center 6-3, 6-2. Center, a senior at Manhattan High School, was invited to compete because he is a top recruit for next year.

Tim Downey, junior in business, captured third place by default over Jim Lawrence, senior in engineering, whose eligibility

(see TENNIS, p. 14)

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Kansas City rained out in Toronto

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Rain in Toronto forced postponement of Sunday's game between Kansas City and Toronto. The game will not be made up unless it affects pennant hopes of either team.

Yankees 5, White Sox 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Milbourne had two singles and scored twice and Graig Nettles hit an RBI triple to boost Rudy May and the New York Yankees to a 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Brewers 6, Rangers 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount hit a two-run single to put Milwaukee ahead and Pete Vuckovich recorded his 10th victory Sunday as the Brewers defeated the Texas Rangers 6-2.

A's 5, Red Sox 3

BOSTON (AP) — Cliff Johnson, Mickey Klutts and Jeff Newman belted homers Sunday as the Oakland A's snapped a 10-game Fenway Park losing streak with a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Angels 7, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Home runs by Don Baylor, Butch Hobson and Bert Campaneris accounted for six California runs as the Angels defeated the Baltimore Orioles 7-1 Sunday on a combined six-hitter by Steve Renke and Andy Hassler, 4-1.

Tigers 8, Twins 1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Jack Morris won his first game since June 10 and Kirk Gibson and Lou Whitaker both had three hits to power the Detroit Tigers to a 6-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Sunday.

Indians 17, Mariners 11

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chris Bando drove in four runs, including the go-ahead tally during Cleveland's 10-run eighth inning, as the Indians defeated Seattle 17-11 Sunday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves 5, Expos 4

MONTREAL (AP) — A throwing error by second baseman Rodney Scott after two outs in the 12th inning allowed Eddie Miller to race home with the winning run as the Atlanta Braves edged the Montreal Expos 5-4 Sunday.

Reds 6, Mets 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Consecutive sixth-inning home runs by Dave Collins and Ken Griffey off reliever Dan Boitano helped the Cincinnati Reds down the New York Mets 6-3 Sunday.

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Quarterback sack

Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Jim Bob Morris, senior in business, delivers a bruising tackle to quarterback Rusty Hill, sophomore in business, during Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage.

Offensive display exhibited in Saturday's scrimmage

The K-State football team held a two-hour workout Saturday, highlighted by a scrimmage on the practice fields.

According to assistant head coach Gary Darnell, the Wildcats were concerned mostly with the basics of both offense and defense while the coaches were afforded a chance to "work all the people we need to" before the season starts Sept. 12.

Darnell, who is also the defensive coordinator, said the offense—in particular the signal callers—came out of the scrimmage looking good.

"All of our quarterbacks did a good job," Darnell said. "Each had some bright moments."

He said the quarterbacks also proved they were capable of completing high percentage

passes.

In addition, they received good protection to complete those passes. The offense line—which Darnell said is a question mark on this year's team—made a good impression on the coaches.

Darnell said he was surprised by the "good consistency performed by our offensive line."

Whereas the offense showed some signs of life, the defense was headed in the opposite direction. "Sluggish" is how Darnell described the unit which kept K-State in many games last fall.

The lack of injuries also carried through the scrimmage. Darnell said it is unusual to go through a "hard scrimmage" without any major injuries.

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(Continued on p. 15)

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Tennis

(Continued from p. 12)

status is in question until next spring.

The doubles team of Downey and Steve Webb, junior in general, captured first place by default because of a thrown racquet by the doubles team of Henderson and Kurt Reid, senior in food science and management, and a former K-State tennis player.

Tammy Peugh, sophomore in physical

education, was a 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 winner over Krystal Felder, junior in physical education, in the varsity women's singles championship. The sister tandem of Tammy and Sue Peugh, freshman in general, captured the doubles championship by defeating the doubles team of Felder and Brenda Bennett, junior in general.

Snodgrass said he plans to run the tournament again next year.

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(Continued from page 14)

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1973 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, fair condition, 53,000 miles on motor. \$800.00 or best offer. Call 1-765-3661 Alma, KS. (6)

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BACH STRADIVARIUS trumpet, Model 37. Excellent condition, \$350. Must sell. Call Bret, 539-5351. (6-10)

PORSCHE 914 1.7 engine, completely rebuilt, zero miles. Guaranteed, will install. Also XK-E Jaguar rear suspension, complete, \$700.00. Call 539-2615 after 6:00 p.m. (6-8)

YAMAHA HAPPY with Moped registration, wide tire safety, only 1,000 actual miles. Call 537-2665. (6-8)

MATTRESS and box springs—used, double-size. Call 537-7265 evenings to see. (6-8)

SAVE GAS, Honda 350XL, 1974. Excellent condition, low mileage, asking \$470 or best offer. Call 1-765-3661, Alma, KS. (6-8)

USED WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, older model, \$75.00. Royal electric portable typewriter with case, new condition, \$150.00. Call 537-8850. (6-10)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share unfurnished one bedroom apartment. 513 N. 16th Street, #10. I am home after 6:00 p.m. (1-8)

NICE, TWO bedroom, well furnished, parking. Two blocks from campus. Come see at 363 N. 14th, apartment 12, or 776-2210. (4-6)

FEMALE GRADUATE student wanted to share house at Tuttle Creek. Own bedroom, \$100 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-5483 after 6:00 p.m. (4-7)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share basement apartment close to campus. Call 537-0169. (4-6)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share three bedroom house one mile from campus. \$125.00/month plus one-third of utilities. Call 539-3852, ask for Phil. (5-7)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share small one-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. 1222 Bertrand, 776-7007. (5-8)

FEMALE SENIOR or grad student; cozy clean upstairs apartment, own bedroom, off-street parking, close to campus. 539-7059 after 5:00 p.m. (5-6)

FEMALE—MATURE, liberal, 21, two bedroom trailer, furnished, private parking, washing facilities, \$87.00 plus utilities, close to campus. Call Bev, 539-0875. (5-9)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

WHY GIVE your money away in rent when for \$225/month you could live in your own home. See Clow ad under For Sale. (1-10)

STABLES AND pasture land to rent. Land available for riding with trails. Available September 1. Call 776-3682. (4-10)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment available near campus. Call 776-6545. (6-10)

NOTICES

RELIGIOUS MINDED? Dial A New Testament Message, 539-9231. New Message each day, 24-hour service! Leave your message: Question, Comment. (3-7)

HELP WANTED

NEED TUTORS for Athletics. Expertise in all areas. Need immediately. Will pay top dollar. Contact Dick Towers or Jim Epps at 532-5876. (2-11)

ROLLER SKATING teacher, part-time: three hours on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and four hours Saturday morning. Call 776-7272. (3-12)

CHILDCARE NEEDED on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30-11:30 a.m. for one and one-half year old boy while I teach. Call 537-4797. (3-6)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol Abuse Prevention, 5 time position beginning September 15. Responsibilities include planning and implementing alcohol education programs, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. A letter of application, transcript, and resume or vita summarizing relevant academic and/or work experience should be submitted to Laura King, Director of Alcohol Abuse Prevention, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall (532-6434) by September 4. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (3-6)

NEED PART-time truck driver. Some experience preferred. Must have Class "A" license. Apply in person to Nelson Poultry Farms, East Hiway 24, Manhattan, Call 776-9401. (5-7)

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE student to pick up six year old at school and babysit until 5:30 p.m. four days a week. Call 537-2366 for interview. (5-8)

HOUSE MEN needed to work 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. lunch shift, weekdays. Alpha Chi Omega, 539-3424. (6-8)

PART-TIME Job Opening: Community Director for Friendship Tutoring Program. Must have supervisory and public relations skills. Send resume to: Family Center, 1221 Thurston Ave. For information call 776-6566. Closing date: September 5, 1981. Equal Opportunity Employer. (6-7)

PART-TIME Custodian: Work involves cleaning the Riley County Public Works Department Shop and Yard under the direction of the Shop Foreman. The hours for this position are variable and will begin at 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The weekly hours will vary from 10 to 20 hours. Starting wage for this position is \$3.65 per hour. Applications will be received by the Riley County Public Works Department from 8:30 a.m., Monday, August 31, 1981 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 4, 1981. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (6-8)

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR II: Full-time opening within expanding and progressive community-based program for supervision of group home for developmentally disabled men. Responsibilities include supervision, record maintenance, client programming, menu planning and staff scheduling. Overnight hours, with days basically free and weekends off. Minimum qualifications: two years of college or high school diploma, plus related experience. Salary range, from \$8,771 to \$11,402 per annum plus room and board. Excellent fringe benefits include health insurance, retirement plan, fifteen days vacation, two personal days, nine paid holidays, and twelve days of sick leave per year. Educational assistance plan also available. If interested, contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS—776-9201. EOE. (6-8)

FEMALE TEACHER desires college girl to help take care of house. Room and board in exchange. Non-smoker. Box 6, c/o Collegian. (3-7)

WOULD YOU like to live in a "home away from home?" Food and room for college girl in exchange for help in the house. Write Box 656, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (non-smoker). (3-7)

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RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (11f)

MANUSCRIPT, THESIS and dissertation preparation. Editing services are available. For more information call Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (11f)

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MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care and glamour products. Complimentary facials—individual or group. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (3-7)

OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHIC portraits—low prices and high quality photographs. Call Tom Jaderborg at 539-8211, room 739 after 1:00 p.m. (4-6)

MASTERS CANDIDATE opening studio for private voice study. Call Lisa Brunner, 537-7413. \$4.00/half hour. (5-9)

QUALITY WATCH repair—Rolex, Omega, Timex etc. Regulator Time Co., 121 South 3rd, 776-6977. (6-10)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO Rent—Garage or safe parking place close to West Hall. Call 532-3771. (3-7)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL GIRLS related or engaged to an AGR are invited to call Kathy at 776-3503 or Carol at 776-2021 for information about K-State's Rhomate chapter. (5-6)

ATTENTION HORTICULTURIST, the Horticulture Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 1st in Waters Hall, Rm. 137, at 7:00 p.m. (5-7)

ATTENTION

VW OWNERS! Parts and service at reasonable prices for Bugs, Ghias, and Rabbits at J&L Bug Service. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. (1-11)

PRIVATE PIANO and voice lessons, registering now for Fall semester. Lessons start week of August 31. \$68 for the semester; 1 credit available. Call 532-5566. (5-6)

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN: Sound Fantasy is the leader in Manhattan Mobile Sound for three years. Receive 10% discount during August and September. Call now, 776-7470. (6-10)

WANTED

WANTED: ONE medium sized square dance can-can. Call Diane Bentrup at 539-3575. (4-6)

SHARE RIDE from Junction City, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Call 762-2527 Junction City. (5-7)

USED DESK or drafting table. Phone 537-1388. (5-7)

FREE

FREE! NICE tiger-striped male cat to good home. Call 776-2058. (4-6)

FREE KITTENS—Call 539-5553 after 5:00 p.m. (6-8)

LOST

WIRE FRAME glasses in a brown case. Lost August 20, 1981 near Ahearn. Reward! Call 776-0615. (5-7)

FOUND

UMBRELLA FOUND in Umberger Hall Monday. Call 776-8025. (4-6)

RESIDENT HALL keys no. 163 found in the General Classroom Building Wednesday 10:30 a.m. Call 532-6875, Speech Dept. 107-C East Stadium. (5-7)

BROWN PLASTIC frame eyeglasses on sidewalk near Throckmorton Hall. Call 532-3571. (6-8)

FOUND: SUNGLASSES on benches in front of Cardwell, Thursday afternoon. Call 532-3985. (6-8)

PERSONAL

HOTTEST UNDERGROUND band on campus will play your dorm, party, function. Low rates, will rock, will wave. Call 539-0148 evenings. (6-9)

NANCY J.P.—I will always love you, forever! Sir Michael. (6)

JOHN D.—Thank for saying the right thing at the right time. A friend who'd like to know you better. (6)

KEN—YOU'VE become a very special part of my life these past five months. Thanks for being so loving, caring and understanding. ILY. L.A.S. (6)

JOYCE—YOU'RE a super ill sis; welcome to AX. Your Alpha Sis, Laurie. (6)

CAREY, YOU'RE really special! Love ya, Jea. (6)

HERMAN, YOU'RE a once in a lifetime love. Let's make this year as good as the last five months. My love forever, Tubby Bunny. (6)

MARY MILLER—You're the best 'il sis I could ever have. Have a super year. Your Alpha Sis, Jea. (6)

CLARK—TO the most wonderful "Scheister" ever. Love ya lots, Lois. P.S. Uhhh Whaa. (6)

DENMARK DAYS and nights of Rome, three months have flown. Steve Payne, welcome home! (6)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

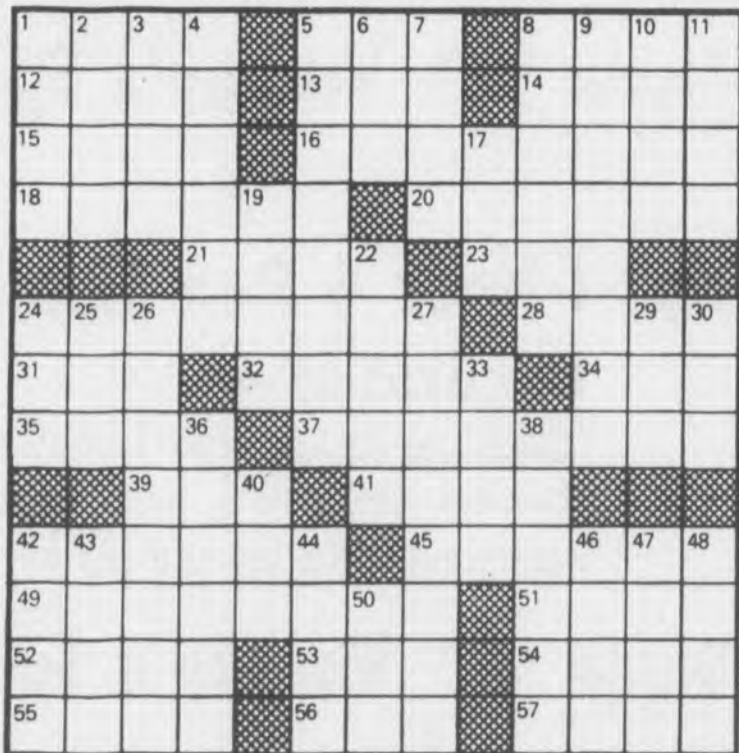
By EUGENE SHEFFER

1 ACROSS	41 Require	56 Woeful	10 British queen
1 Shinto temples	42 Ancient ascetic	57 Dagger DOWN	11 Dutch South African
5 Parisian summer	45 Hunter	1 Kind of party	17 Sturdy tree
8 Quick attempt	49 Ingrid Bergman film	2 Professional tramp	19 Ave et —
12 Roman robe	51 Character in "Othello"	3 Matured	22 Closed car
13 Education org.	52 American film critic	4 Salty	24 Sticky mess
14 River in Italy	53 Give, in Glasgow	5 Hiring	25 Its port was
15 Actor: Walter —	54 Money drawer	6 Afternoon party	26 Accented
16 Petrol	55 Honored in June	7 Compass point	27 Took umbrage
18 Legendary Saxon lady		8 European willow	29 Roofing slate
20 Higher		9 A thousand billions	30 Before
21 Inferior horses			33 Three, in Berlin
23 Japanese carp			36 Anoints (archaic)
24 Kind of chandelier			38 Allows to enter
28 Telegram			40 Cuckoo
31 Worthless scrap			42 Old oath
32 Concluded			43 Icelandic tale
34 Paddle			44 Ova
35 Gumbo			46 Weather word
37 Kitchen fixture			47 Eye askance
39 Spanish queen			48 Distribute

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

8-31

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

8-31

T J W V Y S T K C I L P V J S T K T W T K L
C Y W S K C I L P

Saturday's Cryptquip — FRAGRANT MARIGOLD BLOSSOMS ADORN BEAUTIFUL GARDENS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Y equals A

Professors learn new languages

By DOROTHY KOEPEL
Collegian Reporter

Carrying briefcases, the students entered the classroom, exchanged greetings and began discussing their homework assignment. Some of them came to class well-prepared—bringing Ph.D.s and experiences of international travel.

The students are enrolled in one of two Spanish courses offered to K-State faculty and their spouses. A French course is also offered. The language courses are part of an international agricultural grant program.

The grant program was awarded to K-State by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID). Originally awarded for a five-year period beginning in 1979, the AID grant program has been extended until 1986.

"The purpose of the grant program is to increase the University's ability to work in developing countries and ultimately to increase their (the developing countries) ability to supply their own food," Wendy Sheppard, project coordinator and international agriculture programs, said.

THE GRANT PROGRAM is offering Spanish and French because the University will be doing some work in South America, and in Africa, where French is spoken, Sheppard said.

Esther Ahmed, one of two Spanish instructors teaching the classes, was impressed with the enthusiasm of the grant program students she has taught in the past.

"It was the most rewarding experience in my teaching career. They are extremely motivated students," she said. "The attitude of the class was very, very positive. The students are willing to put in a lot of work on the class."

Ahmed said her students did not hesitate to try to speak Spanish from the first day in class.

"In my regular classes I go to class and say 'buenas tardes' (good afternoon) but nobody says 'buenas tardes.' The professors were saying 'buenas tardes' right away. They are very responsive," she said.

AHMED WAS apprehensive about teaching students who were internationally recognized in their professions.

"...I was scared. Being from South America where we are all hung up on status I thought I should address them as professor. But when we started introducing ourselves, right away it was by first names," she said.

"The professors all have personalized goals in mind. They don't care about grades. They want to get to where they are going," said German Casas-Ruiz, a native of Colombia and the other Spanish instructor.

"Some of the professors say they have the goal of learning Spanish because when they travel they want to be understood. Others say they had a bad experience because they did not know the language. All of them want to learn to communicate with the people in the countries where they travel," he said.

"A few of the professors want to learn to read in the language well. They have an immediate need right here on the campus," Casas-Ruiz said.

DONALD ERICKSON, assistant head of the Department of Economics and one of the students in the Spanish class, spent six months in Argentina as an International Farm Youth delegate. He lived with several families and learned conversational Spanish but not formal grammar. He is taking the course to learn sentence structure and the proper use of verbs, he said.

"We have programs in the College of Agriculture which work with countries all over the world, including Latin America. If the opportunity presents itself I would like to take part in one of the programs. We also have people coming on campus from Spanish-speaking countries who don't know how to speak English and it helps to be able

to talk with them in their own language," Erickson said.

ERICKSON SPEAKS Swedish and said he wants to learn Spanish as well as some other languages. He said he has only one problem with the Spanish class.

"The instructors are good and patient with us, but finding the time to study like I know I should is difficult," he said.

Edward Skidmore, Spanish student and soil scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Wind Erosion Research Unit and the Department of Agronomy, said he feels uncomfortable when he is in another country and cannot order food and make travel arrangements in the native language.

"A couple of times I went overseas and felt like the oddball because I spoke only English. I wanted to change that," he said.

"I think part of a person's education should be to learn a foreign language. Time is the factor which prevents me from doing as much as I want. I hope later in my career to be more involved in international architecture so I will need other languages," Skidmore said.

LEONARD SCHRUBEN, professor of economics, has an immediate need for the Spanish he is learning. He is researching the market systems used in the four major wheat-exporting countries—the United States, Argentina, Canada and Australia, he said.

"I have visited each of the countries and obtained reports from each country, otherwise not available in the United States. If I am able to understand the reports from Argentina, it is highly desirable to read Spanish rather than hire a translator," Schruben said.

Schruben praised the instructors and the Department of Modern Languages. Challenges were presented to the teachers that would never be faced in an ordinary class, he said.

BECAUSE THE CLASS is not taken for credit, no one is required to be in the class, which means a student can quit at any time. The students are not pressured with grades,

so the instructors must keep the interest level high, he said.

Grant-program students in French have had speakers and films in that language. They are now giving presentations in their own agricultural fields," Katy Armagost, French instructor, said.

"The students are eager to learn. They are here because they want to be. We have had a lot of fun," she said.

Van Withee, professor of agronomy, is a student in the French class. Many of the countries in West Africa speak French and professors taking part in grant programs developed there will be able to use the language, he said.

The grant program language courses are not structured differently from regular

language courses, according to Thomas O'Connor, head of the Department of Modern Languages. The purposes of both are the same—to have enough command of the language and enough cultural knowledge to operate in the country, he said.

The only changes in the sequence of the course is to stress early the conversational part. A particular target of the courses was to insure that the professors be able to speak correctly and function well in their own areas, O'Connor said.

The classes were open to the spouses because "living in a foreign country with no knowledge of the language can be an insurmountable barrier. If the transition is to be made easier for the family the spouse must be included," O'Connor said.

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Layaway



Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 7

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Tuesday, September 1, 1981

Students differ on Iranian deaths

By ANN LINK
Staff Writer

Iranian students at K-State have expressed opposing views on the bombings that killed Iran's President Mohammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Hojatoleslam Mohammad Javad Bahonar on Sunday.

"Most people thought those who got killed deserved that," said a member of the Iranian Student Association who asked not to be identified for fear of reprisals against his family in Iran. "They (Khomeini's regime) have killed so many since they took power.

"We think he is a dictator," he said, "a very cruel man." It is hard for people (in Iran) to express their ideas about the government. Anyone who talks against Khomeini is labeled an "imperialist agent," the student said.

The Iranian Student Organization demonstrated this summer to protest "the killing of political prisoners" in Iran.

HE SAID CONDITIONS in Iran are "very bad" and

certain people opposing Khomeini's regime are "being shot without any trial."

Expressing his concern about political prisoners in Iran, the student predicted that Khomeini "will be toppled in the next six months," further stating that Iran's former president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr will gain control of the Iranian government.

Fariborz Jahansoozan, graduate in education, a member of the Moslem Student Organization Persian-Speaking Group, said his organization is upset by Sunday's bombing.

However, the deaths of Iran's leaders do not show a weakening of the Ayatollah Khomeini's regime, he said.

JAHANSOOZAN SAID he believes the murders of the president and prime minister will show that Mujahedeen and the leftist groups who are "collaborating to oppose the (Khomeini) revolution" are not working for the people of Iran but against them.

Members of Mujahedeen are claiming to be "true Moslems," however, they cannot be true Moslems if they

oppose the Khomeini revolution, he added.

As a result of the recent killings, followers of Khomeini will become "stronger and more aggressive" against any opposition to their government, Jahansoozan said.

The Islam mosque in Manhattan will have a mourning service today for Rajai, Bahonar and the others who were killed in Sunday's bombing.

People in Iran are having a week of mourning for the former Iranian leaders, he said.

Jahansoozan said he does not believe former president Bani-Sadr will return to lead Iran.

"He is a traitor," he said.

IF BANI-SADR returns, the Iranian people will not accept him as a leader, Jahansoozan said.

"Khomeini is not a dictator," he said. The people of the Islamic Revolution follow Ayatollah Khomeini and believe in him, therefore he is not a dictator.

The Mujahedeen think Islam and the government should be separate, Jahansoozan said.

Iranians bury leaders to anti-American chants

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian crowds mixed sobs of mourning with chants of "Death to America!" Monday as the nation buried its president and prime minister as martyrs cut down in Sunday's assassination bombing.

President Mohammad Ali Rajai, who held the office for 27 days before his death, and Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahonar, in office for just 25 days, were buried in Tehran's Behesht Zahra Cemetery in services that drew a crowd reported numbering 2.5 million people.

In a speech broadcast by Tehran Radio, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini promised new elections to replace the "martyrs," vowing their deaths would not alter the course of the Islamic fundamentalist revolution that he leads.

It was the second time in two months that Khomeini's top Islamic leadership had been wiped out in blasts and fire.

On June 28, an explosion at the headquarters of the ruling Islamic Revolutionary Party killed Ayatollah Mohammad Hussein Beheshti, considered the second-most powerful figure in Iran after Khomeini, and more than 70 other leaders.

As the funeral procession wound through the streets of Iran, mourners demanded the deaths of ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and opposition Mujahadeen Khalq leader Massoud Rajavi. Both fled to Paris in a dramatic July 29 escape aboard a commandeered air force plane.

A two-man presidential council which assumed executive powers after the explosion in the prime minister's office formally announced the deaths of Rajai, 48,

and Bahonar, 47, at dawn. The statement was broadcast in Farsi by Tehran Radio and monitored in Beirut.

A spokesman at Khomeini's office told The Associated Press by phone that the two leaders died in the hospital of burns and smoke inhalation suffered in the fire touched off by the bomb blast. He said five other people were killed and 15 injured in the blast.

The presidential council's statement blamed the bombing on the United States and on the secular opposition groups that have waged a nine-week campaign of urban guerrilla warfare.

Rajavi is the leader of the Islamic-Marxist Mujahadeen Khalq that has been the most active opposition group.

Both Rajavi and Bani-Sadr, in separate telephone interviews with The AP in Paris, said the responsibility was Khomeini's because his rigid policies have given rise to the opposition.

In a recent interview with the New York Times, Bani-Sadr predicted the Iranian government would fall if five men were killed, including Rajai and Bahonar. He said the other three key figures were Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of Parliament; Abdolkarim Musavi Ardabili, the chief justice; and Ayatollah Mohammad Reza Mahdavi Kani, the interior minister. Both are the members of the interim presidential council.

Khomeini, the 81-year-old patriarch of the revolution that deposed the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, told the nation that "Iran cannot be pushed back by assassination."

Inside

THOUGH CAMPUS STREETS WILL BE LESS BUMPY after Monday's repairs, a total repair job cannot be completed. To find out why, see page 2.

THE DEATHWISH of a 76-year-old widow was honored Monday, by a judge who declared her "brain dead." See page 5.

IS MORE STUDENTS CAN PARK ON CAMPUS because of work done on campus parking lots over the summer. See page 5.

STUDENTS CAN REAP DUAL BENEFITS if they are willing to put in the

extra time and effort to get a degree through both K-State and Manhattan Christian College. See page 8.

THE KANSAS CITY ROYALS have replaced their manager. Jim Frey, who managed the Royals for only one full season, was fired Monday. See page 9.

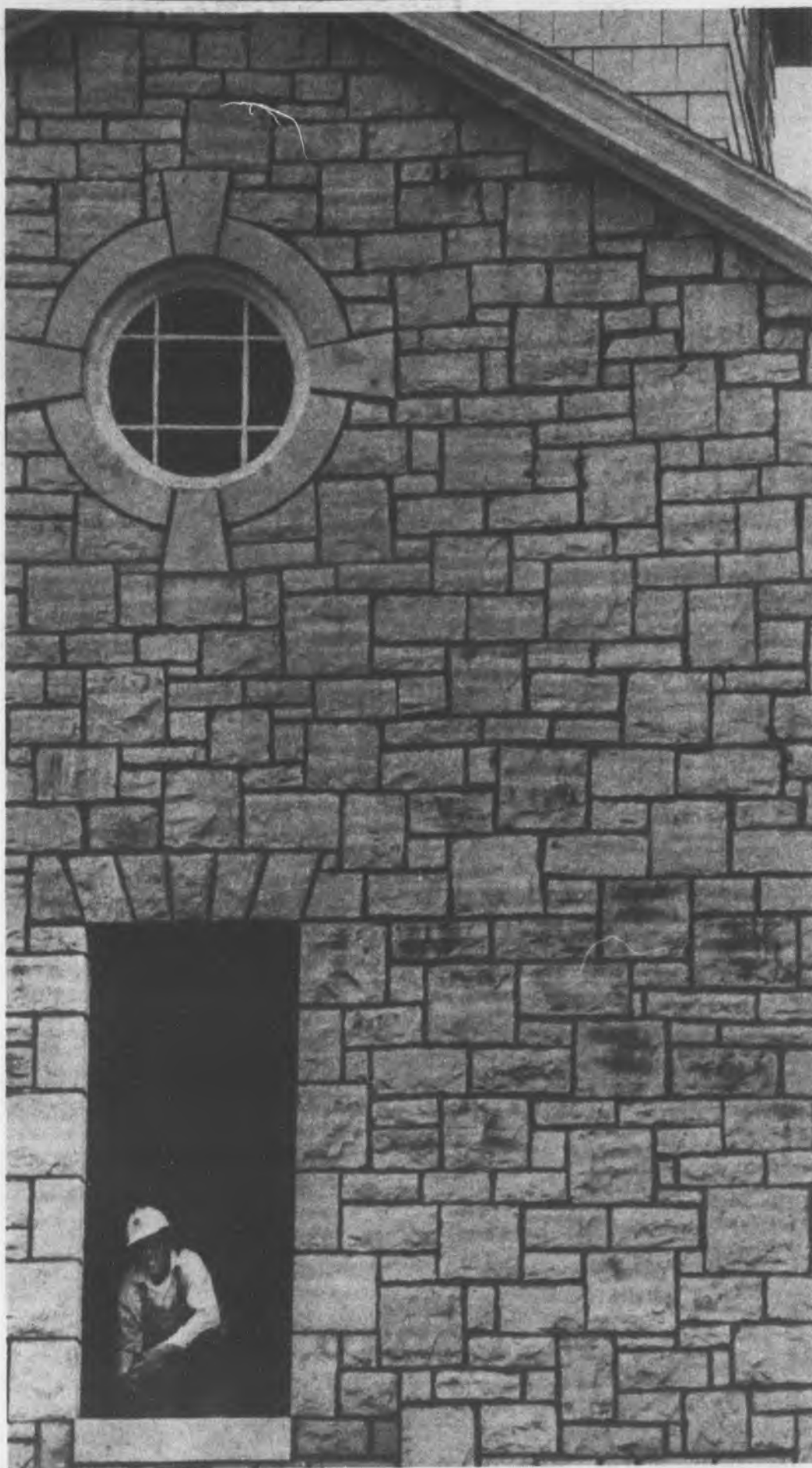
WOULD YOU PAY \$35 TO PLAY High School football? How about one or two dollars to be in the math club? Drama? Students in the Bethel Park School District in Pittsburgh, Pa., will have to this year. See page 12.



Staff photo by Scott Liebier

Visiting bird

A member of the heron family, the egret, rests atop a tree at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The bird is migrating south from Canada.



Limestone doorway

Framed by the pattern of the limestone while working on the east side of the Dairy Barn, James Smith of the Douglas Construction Company of Topeka, helps renovate one of the oldest structures on campus.

Staff photo by Rob Clark

Lack of funds leaves campus streets ailing

By TIM UNRUH
Collegian Reporter

Despite minor repairs, campus streets will continue to provide a bumpy ride for drivers and bikers.

Lack of funding is the reason most major repairs will not be made on campus streets this year, according to Fred Ferguson, director of buildings and utilities.

"We are fully aware of problems existing with the streets and roads on campus," Ferguson said. "But there's just no money to make those (major) repairs."

Money for the maintenance and repair of campus streets and roadways is controlled by the Kansas Board of Regents. The regents control allocation of funds for seven universities in Kansas, Ferguson said. For minor street repairs, money is allocated from a maintenance budget.

Two funds, one for labor, and the other called "other operating expenses (OOE)," contain money for the repairs, he said. OOE includes funds used for materials.

"Right now, we have a low amount of materials to support the labor we have authorized," Ferguson said. "We have a low-level OOE budget."

ALTHOUGH FUNDS FOR minor repairs have been limited, several potholes on campus were repaired Monday. Other minor repairs are scheduled to begin soon, Ferguson said.

Parking lot maintenance is maintained by student and faculty parking fees and citations issued by Security and Traffic, Ferguson said.

"We submit a request annually to Topeka for street repairs," Ferguson said. "It's sent to the board in the form of a line item, part of the University's budget."

"The board will review each line item request for funding and either accept or reject it. Then, the requests are presented to the state Legislature for its approval and (are) returned."

FERGUSON SAID his department requested \$20,000 for road and street repairs this year.

"The last couple of years, our line item has been rejected. I presume that the reason is there is not enough money to go around and so things have to be cut. Roads probably got cut first," he said.

"Some of the streets are pretty poor, but in passable shape," Ferguson said. "The worst street is probably 17th Street. It's particularly bad."

Funds allotted by the Legislature this

year are not enough to make major repairs like the ones on 17th Street, Ferguson said.

"It's a lack of continuous maintenance over a period of time that has left most of the roads on this campus in unsatisfactory condition. We seem to be at the discretion of those allocating the money. We have a lot of repairs planned, but it all goes back to money."

ALTHOUGH THE Legislature must also allocate money to other universities in Kansas, Ferguson said "there's always a chance" the Legislature would give K-State money in fiscal 1983 for major repairs.

"The need of repair is far beyond what we can handle. Now the roads need to be resurfaced," Gene Cross, vice-president for University Facilities, said.

Streets and roadways on campus are number three on the University's fiscal priority list. Final planning for Nichols Gym is number one and implementation of the results of the energy conservation (conducted recently) study is number two, Cross said.

Manhattan city streets and roads in comparison to campus streets and roads are in pretty good condition, according to Manhattan superintendent of public works, Bob Chard.

"We may have some isolated problems," Chard said, "but we're in better shape road-wise than we have been in 10 years."

CHARD SAID funds for city and road repairs come from tax revenue, both state and local, and a special street and highway gas tax.

According to a spokesman at the Manhattan city engineer's office, the 1981 budget for street and road repair is \$588,535. This figure includes funds for fuel, salaries and supplies.

Chard attributes the pothole problems to aging streets and poor foundations.

"Some of the streets were built 90 years ago," Chard said. "Model T's were the cars driven on them. Now cars are bigger and heavier. Most of the streets were only designed to last 20 years any way."

Freezing and thawing of streets during the winter is a major cause of cracks and potholes, Chard said. Salting the streets also deteriorates concrete and asphalt, he said.

Chard has a work force of 23 people for city road maintenance, he said.

"Sometimes we just can't get to everything," Chard said, "and there probably would be things left undone if we had twice as much help."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of Kansas is looking for a state board member and a campus steering committee. Applications may be picked up in the SGS office and are due by Sept. 8.

APPLICATIONS for Justin Journal Editor are available in the dean's office. Deadline is Friday.

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Center needs volunteer tutors for its Conversational English Program. Call Donna at 532-6448.

APPLICATIONS FOR NOONERS are now available in the Student Activities Center.

MARANATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY meets at 7 p.m. in the All-Faiths Chapel through today.

TODAY

FENIX meets at 11:30 to 1:30 in Stateroom 3 of the Union.

LITTLE SISTERS of Pearis and Rubies meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Farmhouse. Those wanting football tickets please bring your fee cards.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Exec meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

CHIMES meets at 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Big 8 room of the Union.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

NATURAL RESOURCE Management meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton 37A.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets in Union 207.

SPURS meet at 9:15 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN TABLE meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

AG COMMUNICATORS of Tomorrow meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

PERSHING RIFLES meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

WEDNESDAY

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Vet Med teaching building. Topic is: admissions and course of instruction in vet school.

OFF-CAMPUS Student Association meets at 7 p.m. in the Big 8 room of the Union.

CLOSED CLASSES

0037, 0034, 0081, 0082, 0273, 0233, 0253, 0296, 0325, 0327, 0337, 0356, 0367, 0367, 0432, 0434, 0438, 0439, 0449, 0454, 0455, 0460, 0461, 0483, 0502, 0505, 0506, 0507, 0508, 0514, 0518, 0528, 0529, 0530, 0531, 0533, 0534, 0553, 0599, 0600, 0643, 0859, 0861, 0862, 0881, 0893, 0906, 0914, 0917, 0919, 0921, 0950, 1065, 1196, 1197, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1209, 1210, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1309, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1321, 1322, 1389, 1421, 1429, 1430, 1435, 1439, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1451, 1455, 1458, 1461, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1468, 1470, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1481, 1484, 1487, 1489, 1492, 1495, 1505, 1506, 1512, 1570, 1574, 1576, 1577, 1534, 1536, 1539, 1540, 1542, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1558, 1570, 1573, 1578, 1592, 1594, 1596, 1597, 1615, 1686, 1691, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1759, 1793, 1817, 1818, 1885, 1897, 1900, 1902, 1910, 1919, 1921, 1925, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1976, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 2026, 2036, 2038, 2041, 2199, 2204, 2208, 2256, 2261, 2421, 2438, 2478, 2490, 2496, 2500, 2507, 2512, 2516, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2537, 2543, 2544, 2546, 2553, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2561, 2563, 2564, 2566, 2569, 2576, 2579, 2582, 2583, 2611, 2612, 2654, 2656, 2683, 2685, 2731, 2734, 2740, 2754, 2779, 2787, 2789, 2793, 2795, 2804, 2806, 2877, 2879, 2840, 2843, 2859, 2941, 2943, 2953, 3003, 3004, 3103, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3116, 3117, 3123, 3124, 3125, 4101, 4123, 4126, 4236, 4238, 4240, 4251, 4252, 4301, 4303, 4308, 4358, 4367, 4400, 4401, 4402, 4404, 4410, 4449, 4450, 4456, 4468, 4485, 4533, 4541, 4544, 4545, 4546, 4547, 4555, 4560, 4562, 4564, 4566, 4568, 4569, 4571, 4579, 4581, 4587, 4623, 4634, 4636, 4637, 4640, 4647, 4650, 4692, 4733, 4736, 4748, 4750, 4755, 4757, 4763, 4775, 4790, 4792, 4875, 4881, 4882, 4883, 4904, 4932, 4934, 4943, 4945, 4948, 4949, 4979, 4980, 4988, 4992, 4994, 4996, 5017, 5031, 5045, 5055, 5057, 5126, 5131, 5149, 5150, 5195, 5241, 5243, 5361, 5770, 5791, 5792, 5793, 5794, 5795, 5796, 5797, 5798, 5300, 5301, 5302, 0031, 0073, 0085, 0087, 0088, 0090, 0141, 0149, 0158,

0777, 0738, 0758, 0260, 0351, 0363, 0369, 0388, 0431, 0503, 0515, 0519, 0535, 0545, 0598, 0602, 0675, 0789, 0996, 1024, 1026, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1038, 1041, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1059, 1060, 1068, 1073, 1074, 1077, 1079, 1085, 1090, 1101, 1102, 1110, 1145, 1159, 1195, 1198, 1199, 1201, 1222, 1240, 1245, 1247, 1252, 1254, 1255, 1260, 1263, 1279, 1280, 1288, 1292, 1293, 1377, 1387, 1438, 1477, 1508, 1532, 1535, 1537, 1538, 1543, 1551, 1574, 1576, 1593, 1667, 1689, 1702, 1735, 1786, 1814, 1875, 1880, 1881, 1890, 1901, 1907, 1914, 1915, 1948, 1962, 1964, 1990, 1991, 2000, 2010, 2131, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2196, 2197, 2202, 2204, 2205, 2213, 2263, 2319, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2441, 2445, 2473, 2479, 2498, 2488, 2489, 2493, 2498, 2520, 2525, 2532, 2540, 2554, 2571, 2585, 2587, 2597, 2616, 2667, 2733, 2735, 2742, 2747, 2749, 2759, 2761, 2772, 2774, 2781, 2785, 2803, 2807, 2810, 2817, 2822, 2874, 2879, 2886, 2923, 2939, 2941, 2951, 3080, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3396, 3397, 3400, 3401, 3407, 3403, 3402, 3403, 3407, 3476, 3435, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3446, 3449, 3450, 3462, 3464, 3481, 3483, 3484, 3489, 3492, 3505, 3506, 3508, 3511, 3514, 3517, 3518, 3520, 3523, 3556, 3558, 3572, 3603, 3625, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3643, 3644, 3649, 3663, 3665, 3666, 3671, 3693, 3694, 3695, 3701, 3704, 3705, 3724, 3725, 3726, 3729, 3766, 3767, 3770, 3772, 3862, 4065, 4067, 4087, 4091, 4092, 4093, 4094, 4095, 4096, 4097, 4102, 4242, 4244, 4245, 4248, 4271, 4306, 4307, 4309, 4310, 4311, 4312, 4313, 4341, 4349, 4350, 4364, 4403, 4417, 4447, 4444, 4446, 4447, 4448, 4463, 4464, 4473, 4481, 4483, 4531, 4538, 4540, 4549, 4553, 4554, 4577, 4624, 4625, 4635, 4642, 4644, 4645, 4675, 4676, 4678, 4679, 4680, 4681, 4682, 4685, 4690, 4693, 4696, 4697, 4701, 4702, 4774, 4877, 4935, 4937, 4938, 4972, 4973, 4975, 4976, 4977, 4982, 4986, 5018, 5026, 5036, 5125, 5134, 5157, 0356, 0362, 0367, 0432, 0434, 0438, 0439, 0449, 0454, 0455, 0460, 0461, 0483, 0502, 0505, 0506, 0507, 0508, 0514, 0518, 0528, 0529, 0530, 0531, 0533, 0534, 0553, 0599, 0600, 0643, 0859, 0861, 0862, 0881, 0893, 0906, 0914, 0917, 0919, 0921, 0950, 1065, 1196, 1197, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1209, 1210, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1309, 1311, 1312, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1319, 1321, 1322, 1389, 1421, 1429, 1430, 1435, 1439, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1451, 1455, 1458, 1461, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1468, 1470, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1481, 1484, 1487, 1489, 1492, 1495, 1505, 1506, 1512, 1570, 1574, 1576, 1577, 1534, 1536, 1539, 1540, 1542, 1544, 1545,

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Army punishes Fort Riley man for obscenity

FORT RILEY — An Army major has been dismissed as company commander and re-assigned to Fort Bragg, N.C., after his company chanted a "mild profanity" while passing in review before the base commander, the Army said Monday.

Maj. Stanley Daughtery was relieved of his duties Friday as commander of C Company of the 1st Aviation Battalion. His company, which had been activated recently at Fort Riley, was passing in review before Maj. Gen. Edward A. Partain, the post commanding general.

The base information office initially said the men began chanting an obscenity, but the office later described it as "a cadence with a mild profanity in it."

An Army spokesman said the chant "referred to Army life in general."

Police intercept dynamite gift to Reagan

DETROIT — A package containing six sticks of dynamite that was addressed to President Reagan was dismantled Monday. The dynamite was detonated by police.

The package, which also contained a blasting cap and a note, was found at 4:45 a.m. in a downtown Detroit post office box, Police Officer Wayne Roberts, said. The contents of the note were not revealed.

A postal worker noticed wires protruding from the package and called police, Roberts said. No timer or battery was in the package, but Roberts said the dynamite—which he called "unstable and old"—could have exploded if mishandled.

KC-London trade mission may be set up

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A trade mission between Kansas City and London may result from last week's visit here by the Lord Mayor of London, city officials said Monday.

Robert MacGregor, president of the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, will visit London in mid-September as the first step in establishing the trade mission.

Kansas City Mayor Richard Berkley cited several areas of mutual interest to both cities, including agri-business, joint ventures in manufacturing and consulting engineering and cultural exchanges.

Miami jungle reports monkey business

MIAMI — A 1½-year-old chimpanzee, missing from Monkey Wingle, probably was kidnapped, said the tourist attraction owner.

Police were investigating the abduction of Lome, a 15-pound female chimp who vanished about 2 p.m. Saturday. Monkey Jungle employees later found an empty tennis bag with chimp droppings in it.

"She'll be terrified...because she's out of her surroundings," said Monkey Jungle owner Mary DuMond. "She'll probably stop eating, and they may lose her because she's very delicate."

The chimp could sell for \$10,000 as an endangered species, DuMond said. She offered a \$1,500 reward for Lome's return and information leading to the arrest and conviction of the abductor.

Gourmet habits lead to arrest

ROME — Alleged crime boss Roberto Natti was captured by police who had sought him for several months after Natti's gourmet reputation gave him away.

In a stake-out at a fish store in Anzio, police arrested the 37-year-old Natti as he haggled over the price of a giant turtle for soup.

Natti was wanted on arrest warrants in Rome charging him with two kidnappings and criminal association and one warrant in Milan for armed robbery.

Tipsters told police Natti often shopped in Anzio and spent as much as \$120 each time on seafood.

Police staked out shops known for carrying only the freshest fish and picked up Natti, attired in a bathing suit, as he inspected the turtle.

Sprinkler system drenches TV band

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A national television audience was treated to some wet and wild entertainment last weekend when malfunctioning sprinklers soaked a variety show at a casino hotel.

Just a few minutes after the weekly "Atlantic City Alive" program went on the air Sunday night, sprinklers gushed torrents of water onto saxophonist Sam Butera and his jazz band.

The program, broadcast over Atlanta's WTBS-TV to cable television systems around the nation, went off the air within seconds of the incident.

Butera and his band were winding up their first number for about 225 guests inside the Carousel Caribaret at Resorts International Hotel Casino when associate producer Robin Schuman thought she heard "thunderous applause."

Weather

Monday's rain has washed away some of the heat Manhattan has been experiencing. Tuesday will be mostly cloudy and cool, highs in the low 80s. Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday.

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Street conditions require action

Streets and highways across the country are deteriorating and cluttered with potholes. Although spotty patchwork was performed Monday to potholes on campus, streets are still in desperate need of repair.

The Kansas Legislature needs to recognize the problem and do something about it. Funding for street and sidewalk repairs was not approved by the legislature for the 1982 fiscal year. The University asked for \$539,400 to complete this work and received nothing, according to Gene Cross, vice president for university facilities.

The University's capital improvement request list has been redefined, Cross said. K-State has placed street repairs higher on the priority list and dropped the portion for repairing sidewalks from the request.

The University has compromised. Now it's time for the legislature to do the same.

Funds for resurfacing parking lots over the summer were provided by both parking registration and misuse fees. This money could not have been redirected into street repairs, because the streets are the state's responsibility.

Since the legislature cannot allocate any funds at the present time, the University has done a small amount of asphalt patchwork on potholes which needed immediate attention. These repairs merely scratched the surface and by no means do they solve the problem. When the legislature reconvenes, the University needs to lobby for and help guide legislation for complete improvements on the roads.

Letters

Space program needs belt-tightening

Editor,

Re: Space race slows down.

I don't view the space program as slowing down, just tightening its belt.

The space program should be governed by economic laws or it becomes inflationary. There has to be sufficient return on money spent. It's against human nature to work efficiently when you have a blank check. If a family has trouble putting food on the table, they probably won't consider buying a home computer system. Likewise, with the federal budget mired in red, all government programs are being examined.

The space program isn't being destroyed by limited funding, considering economic factors. It can weed out questionable plans and trim existing ones.

The beauty of our society is that everyone is meant to have a voice in what government does or more importantly, how it handles money. True we shouldn't keep all our eggs on earth, but we do need to see how many we can afford to put elsewhere.

David Holderman
sophomore in electrical engineering

Amplifier disturbing...

Editor,

In your story covering the evangelical efforts of Rice Brooks (Friday Aug. 28) you state that Brooks spoke "calmly" and "softly." You failed to mention that transforming his voice was an amplifying system that would put to shame all the ghetto-blasters fanatics and half the rock groups of the nation.

I really have no objection to these folks proselytizing for their particular brand of religion, but I do object when there is no escape from it. I would imagine that those teaching in Seaton Hall might find the task somewhat difficult.

Surely the word is powerful enough in its own right that it doesn't require a boost from electronic gadgetry.

Thaddeus Cowan
professor of psychology



Mark Atzenhoffer

Fill it up with nonsense...

It's easy to settle back into a routine schedule, especially when you believe your daily activities are well defined. However, students should seriously consider scheduling time for study and entertainment.

All too often, beginning during the freshman year, students find that they might be able to shrug off reading course materials to take advantage of the mid-week special in the 'Ville only to find themselves scrambling to learn the material the day before an exam. Or, they don't realize just how much time may be required to do the reading or work some problems.

A hint that might help readers stay awake when their senses tell them to close their eyes—they have read enough (even though they have only read five lines of material)—is to make sure the reading area is well lighted and not to read in the reclining position...

If anyone has been assigned term papers that are due near the end of the semester, now is the time to get started on them. Seldom at the beginning of the semester is Farrell Library overcrowded with people researching their little hearts away.

It seems as though the number of men and women pledging greek houses on campus is on the decline. Fraternities recorded 13 fewer pledges this year than last year, while sorority pledges were three fewer in number. It just goes to show you the greek life might not be for everyone.

There is finally going to be some sidewalk construction on campus that may be convenient. The Division of University Facilities has forms laid for a strip of sidewalk that will cut the corner at Claflin Road and 17th Street. It will actually span the shortest distance between the crosswalk and Hollis House. Bravo.

It has been nearly two weeks since students returned

to Manhattan and nobody has vandalized the Art Building sign. Where are all you late-night pranksters?

The campus sidewalk between Holtz and Eisenhower halls, on the way to Anderson Hall, has had an increase in pedestrian traffic now that the ritual of "scoping" at the clock has begun. Male scopers have once again diverted the conscious female population away from the clock area. Well, most females, anyway.

Security and Traffic has initiated a new rule regarding use of grassy areas. Anyone caught starting a cowpath will be forced to use the sidewalk and required to wear a bell around his neck so all other students can follow his example and use the sidewalks.

Thank God that Labor Day weekend is nearing. Now some of the freshman who aren't supposed to have automobiles at school can take their cars back to mom and dad. That should ease up on some of the parking overloads.

Parking is a never-ending problem, but there are bright sides to looking for a place to park. There is lots of space available between here and Nebraska, oops I mean KSU Stadium. Actually if one comes to campus before 8:30 a.m. there are plenty of spaces available. Just don't leave campus unless it's absolutely necessary.

There is a good money-making proposition awaiting anyone who can afford the high interest rates. Buy those houses tagged for sale directly across from Aggieville, tear down the ratty looking houses and make a pay parking lot. An entrepreneur could charge \$2 a day. Someone is bound to want the space.

A final word of warning, be careful how you handle newspapers. Inked newsprint streaks.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Editor Alice Sky
Advertising Manager Ann David
Advertising Adviser Roberta Fidler
Collegian Adviser David Adams

Guide dog stays by student's side

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Collegian Reporter

Sometimes it is best not to insist upon lending a helping hand—good intentions may often do more harm than benefit.

This is the case for Steve Lee, senior in agriculture economics, and his Seeing-Eye dog, Toby. Lee requests that students ignore his dog and not instruct blind people—like himself—how to get around.

When well-meaning passersby pet Toby or try to direct Lee, their efforts can cause confusion and disorientation.

"It's much the same as if someone were trying to help you drive by grabbing the steering wheel," he said.

LIKE MANY Seeing-Eye dogs, Toby is trained in a system based upon affection. When people stop to pet him, it distracts the dog. A distraction could cause Lee to miss a

turn or to be injured.

"When Toby is in his harness, he acts as my eyes and should not be treated as a pet," Lee said.

Toby and Lee are nearly full-time companions, engaging in activities that take them from the classroom to the swimming pool. Lee said he plans to begin swimming at the Ahearn Natatorium this semester, which will require Toby to remain at the pool's edge.

It may seem unusual to see a dog waiting patiently at the poolside, but Lee said the best thing anyone can do for Toby is to simply act as if the dog is not there.

"Toby tends to seem cross, but won't hurt anyone," he added.

TOBY LEARNED to give primary attention to his master at a special three-month training session provided by the

Seeing Eye Dog School in Morristown, N.J. There are currently about nine guide dog schools in the country.

Lee, 29, was blinded in a hunting accident five years ago. Before that time, he said he would also innocently pet Seeing Eye dogs.

"I never stopped to think how blind people were overcoming their handicap," he said.

He said that strangers usually react to a handicapped person in one of two ways. Usually people don't know what to say or how to act. Consequently, they treat him first as a handicap and secondly as a person.

"Too infrequently people treat you as a real person with just a handicap," Lee said.

HOWEVER HE claims he has nothing but praise for the K-State faculty for accommodating him. At first the faculty had mixed feelings about Lee's ability to

complete his requirements, he said. But since he has demonstrated seriousness and intent about completing a college education, the faculty has been very understanding, he added.

Lee negotiates school requirements by whispering class notes into a tape recorder, having reading assignments read onto tapes and taking tests by having teaching assistants or outside readers record his answers to exam questions.

When Lee enters a classroom Toby accompanies him into the buildings, never leaving his side.

Although K-State and the Office of Services for Students with Physical Limitations have been slow in making certain classrooms accessible to some handicapped people, Lee said he knows the University is trying to assist these students—but it has been frustrating until this point.

Judge honors wish, pulls plug on widow

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Golda Yoder, whose last wish was that she be freed from life support machines, died Monday night nine minutes after a doctor unplugged the system.

The action had been approved earlier in the day by Cabell County Circuit Judge D.B. Daugherty, but only after Daugherty was told the 76-year-old woman already was "brain dead."

Mrs. Yoder's last wish had divided her family and put Daugherty on the spot last week when she asked to be disconnected from machines that were keeping her alive despite nearly constant pain. Doctors said she was dying of incurable cirrhosis of the liver.

The doctor said Mrs. Yoder probably would not have lived more than a day even with the support system. She was in coma at the time of her death and was not aware of what was happening, he said.

During a Monday hearing in Daugherty's court, Klinefelter received a message from the hospital that the woman's condition had deteriorated rapidly. He passed a note to Daugherty which said: "Pupils are dilated and fixed. This indicates brain death."

Six of Yoder's seven children had asked Daugherty to reject their mother's request and to order continued use of the life-support equipment. A daughter, Mary Fisher, had been the only one who supported her mother's plea to be allowed to

die on her own terms.

Daugherty said that once the objecting children were informed of their mother's deteriorating condition, they agreed to withdraw their petition for a permanent injunction barring the hospital from disconnecting her.

"It was a matter of them giving in and going along," the judge said.

He said he was ordering "that Mrs. Yoder be taken off the machines and that the duty of the attending physicians should be simply to try and keep the patient as comfortable as possible."

Daugherty, who visited Yoder in the hospital last Monday, said she was lucid at the time and that he had no doubts about her mental competence.

However, he told doctors to continue her treatment until he issued his ruling.

After rendering his decision, Daugherty said he probably was more influenced by his visit with the woman than by the legal ramifications of her request to die, which she made in writing.

Yoder began lapsing in and out of consciousness shortly after the judge's visit last week, according to Fisher, who criticized the delay.

"I can't understand why my brothers and sisters wouldn't honor our mother's wishes," she said Friday. "In my opinion, they're just thinking of how they feel, and not how my mother feels."

Parking lines repainted

Students gain spaces

Resurfacing and painting 16 campus parking lots during the summer has increased the parking capacity for student-owned cars by 48, according to Lt. Gary Gillaspie, of Security and Traffic.

Re-lining the lots reduced the width of the stalls from 9 feet to 8½ feet, he said.

"There are 1,706 parking spaces for students only, on campus, and 654 stalls that require no permit," Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said.

The situation is that of "proximity versus availability of parking," he said. "A stall may be there but the person needs to be willing to walk to get to his destination."

"There has been no time that all parking lots have been full," Stone said.

Jeff Stafford, assistant director of housing, said that a waiting period for handing out parking tickets in the lots at the residence halls was granted from Aug. 26 to 31. This was done because of the problem of allocating and selling of parking permits, he said.

Another reason for the grace period was that some students take cars home for the summer and do not bring them back right away so the final number of permits to be issued is not immediately known, Stafford said.

Stafford said part of his job is to recommend procedures to the Parking and Traffic Committee, made up of students and faculty members, for allocating parking stickers.

Parking fines for the 1981-82 school year are \$7.50 if paid within 14 days and \$12.50 after 14 days. These rates were set by the committee and approved by the Board of Regents.

Fines for bikes illegally parked (not in bike racks) are \$5 if paid within 14 days and \$8 thereafter.

"Any money received from misuse fees and parking permits goes into a parking fee account," Stone said. "Extra money will be used for maintenance and upkeep (of the lots).

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Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Watchful eye

Dani Hooper, graduate assistant in early childhood education, keeps a close watch on Emily Munce, daughter of Associate Professor of Art James Munce, as Emily swings on a tire swing Monday afternoon.

Committee seeks reliable figures

TOPEKA (AP) — A committee of the Kansas Legislature is asking the Kansas Board of Regents and the state Department of Education to provide reliable figures on the number of persons being trained in this state as special education teachers.

Rep. Don Crumbaker (R-Brewster) chairman of the Legislative Educational Planning Committee, said figures submitted previously have included teachers already trained and who are taking additional courses.

Crumbaker said the committee believes the information is important in considering the funding of special education and an apparent shortage of teachers to fill special education positions.

He said information is not yet available on the number of special education teacher vacancies in the current school year, but should be available shortly. Last May there were 220 positions vacant, and as of June, there were 400 unfilled positions for the current year.

"Our concern is that as we fund categorical aid (for special education), how much do we appropriate for how many teachers," said Crumbaker.

He said some school districts and special education cooperatives have been going out of state to get special education teachers.

Crumbaker said it is possible there might not be any shortage of special education teachers if standards were relaxed slightly, but he said most witnesses have advised the committee against lowering the standards.

Reagan plans to slash military spending fund

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan will trim \$20 billion to \$30 billion from his record military spending plan in an effort to fulfill his pledge to balance the budget by 1984. The Associated Press learned Monday.

However, administration officials say even with the cuts, Reagan still expects to meet his commitment to increase defense spending by 7 percent a year after adjusting for inflation.

White House officials have said they still need to find \$75 billion in savings in 1983 and 1984 to balance the budget. If the defense cut is \$30 billion, that leaves another \$45 billion to be cut from social programs, which already have been cut by \$35 billion for fiscal 1982, which starts next month.

THE PRESIDENT will use fiscal 1981 as a base year in calculating the amount of increase in defense spending over 1982-84, officials said.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Monday that Reagan later this week will review defense budget figures for upcoming years.

Administration officials were known to consider it politically impossible to cut social programs even more severely without reducing the rate of growth in the defense budget at the same time.

DAVID STOCKMAN, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, reportedly presented Reagan with a recommendation to cut \$20 billion to \$40 billion over two years from the defense budget, along with additional cuts in social programs.

Reagan was said to have rejected that suggestion at the time and Stockman denied using the \$20 billion to \$40 billion figure. However, presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said last week the administration can't afford to finance all proposed defense programs and still balance the budget.

Reagan has called for spending more than \$1.6 trillion over the next five years, the largest military buildup in U.S. history.

Defense spending in fiscal 1983 originally was projected at \$225 billion, and in fiscal 1984 at \$254 billion.

ANNOUNCING—FALL WEIGHT CONTROL CLINICS

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER, ROOM 19. Attend one of three weekly sessions. First meetings: Monday, August 31, 3:30 p.m., and Wednesday, September 2, 9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

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Layaway



Stephan might choose woman as running mate

TOPEKA (AP) — Attorney General Robert Stephan and state Sen. Jan Meyers (R-Overland Park) discussed over lunch Monday the possibility she might become Stephan's lieutenant governor running mate—if he decides to run for governor in 1982.

After their meeting, both said it is premature to say a lot, except the two found themselves more compatible than others might think. They mainly talked issues, and found no philosophical differences which might keep them apart.

"There are some issues that maybe we are not in total agreement, but I don't consider it important that a governor and lieutenant governor agree on everything," Stephan said.

"I don't see any differences that would preclude us being on the same ticket."

Stephan said he now plans to make his decision by Dec. 1.

"I have two matters to resolve before I make a decision," he said. "I won't make them public. One is personal and one is political."

"I will resolve them as soon as possible after I get back from China."

STEPHAN IS making a trip to the Peoples Republic of China Sept. 13-29 with the National Association of Attorneys General.

Asked if he thinks the time is ripe for the first woman lieutenant governor candidate since Kansas began electing governor-lieutenant governor teams in 1974, Stephan replied:

"I just don't think that's an issue at all. I think that was laid to rest in the 1978 senatorial race."

Kansans elected Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) to the U.S. Senate that year.

Meyers, who was re-elected to her second four-year term in the Senate in 1980, said, "Obviously, I'm interested or I wouldn't have taken it this far. But to say I've made a decision would be a mistake."

Some Republicans view a Stephen-Meyers ticket—with its vote-getting potential in the state's two major metropolitan areas, Wichita and Johnson County—as potentially the party's strongest as it tries to unseat incumbent Democratic Gov. John Carlin next year.

Meyers, who tried unsuccessfully in 1978 for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate although she swamped Kassebaum

(See STEPHAN, p.11)

Military increases security

Bomb injures 20 in Germany

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, West Germany (AP) — A bomb believed planted by terrorists exploded outside the joint U.S. NATO air command headquarters here Monday, wounding a U.S. general, 17 other Americans and two West Germans.

The blast came at a time of growing opposition by many West Germans to U.S. defense policies. Two weeks ago an American military facility in Berlin was bombed, but there were no injuries.

No one claimed responsibility for Monday morning's explosion. West German sources said it was believed to have come from a bomb placed in a Volkswagen sedan in a parking lot outside the headquarters buildings of the U.S. Air Force Europe and the NATO air command.

The explosion, which occurred at 7:20 a.m., catching early arrivals for work, hurled passersby to the ground, shattered windows and interior walls up to 100 yards said. A car engine was flung onto the roof of a five-story building, police said.

THE MOST seriously injured were Brig. Gen. Joseph Moore, assistant deputy chief of staff for operations of U.S. Air Force Europe, and Lt. Col. Douglas Young, an operations officer with the USAFE command.

Moore's hometown is Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Young's is Glendale, Ariz., the Air Force said in Washington.

Both were reported in stable condition at

the U.S. Army hospital in nearby Landstuhl, where they had been taken by helicopter. Air Force officials said several others injured seriously enough to be taken to the hospital were treated and released.

"There were two loud blasts, one right after the other—Bam! Bam!—as if a Phantom jet had broken the sound barrier," said Staff Sgt. Harry Baske, an eyewitness.

Shortly after the explosion, security guards sealed off the base to all but "mission essential" personnel. Military police in full battle dress and carrying M-16 rifles ringed the parking area. But Air Force spokesman Maj. Tracy McCollister insisted base operations continued normally.

U.S. OFFICIALS also stepped up security at other installations in West Germany, where some 260,000 U.S. troops are stationed.

In Frankfurt, military police searched

for bombs at the post exchange, the headquarters of the U.S. V Corps and other installations without turning up any further devices.

The West German Federal Criminal Office took over the investigation of the Ramstein explosion.

The last bombing at a U.S. military installation took place Aug. 18, when two small pipebombs went off at a garrison in West Berlin. There were no injuries and damage was minimal.

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Students take double load

MCC offers dual degree

While many students struggle with class schedules, drop-add, and advisers for one degree, students involved in the dual degree program with Manhattan Christian College (MCC) get double the rewards for double the trouble.

The dual degree program was started in 1968 and enables a student to receive two degrees, one from K-State and one from MCC.

Approximately 75 students are involved in the program this semester, an increase of 16 from last year, said Lynette Olson, coordinator of the joint programs at MCC.

Students involved in this program acquire the equivalent of three years of work at MCC and two years at K-State. Completion of the dual degree program takes about five years, according to Olson in the joint program student handbook.

The students must receive a Christian educational background including Bible studies at MCC, before selecting a joint

MCC and K-State major, Olson said.

Dual degree students go as part-time students at one of the institutions and full-time at the other, or part-time at both, according to Don Leech, vice-president for academic affairs at MCC.

"Almost without exception, the students involved in this program are excellent students and are usually involved in honor programs," said Margaret Bloomquist, instructor of education at K-State.

Students in the program are required to pay the same tuition as comparable students at each institution. Out-of-state students are no exception, Bloomquist said.

"The program is very individualized for the students and so far as I can tell there have been no major problems. The program is beneficial to both institutions and it seems to be turning out wonderfully," said Ken Cable, MCC vice-president and president-elect.

Parking topics continue at city meeting tonight

Overcrowded parking conditions on streets surrounding the campus will once again be a discussion topic tonight by the Manhattan City Commission. However, unlike weeks past when the commissioners were concerned with conditions east of campus, tonight they will be concerned with parking southwest of campus.

The commission is scheduled to discuss the expansion of the parking lot adjacent to the Girl Scout cabin at Sunset and Fairchild streets during the 7 p.m. meeting in the city building at 11th and Poyntz.

Cindy Fornelli, junior in general and house manager at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, said her sorority, three other sororities and five fraternity houses would be affected if the parking lot were enlarged. She said at least five members of her

sorority plan to attend the meeting in support of the expansion, and she understood that other houses will send representatives.

"While (expanding the) parking at the Girl Scout house is not the best solution to the problem, it is a positive step and will help to alleviate part of the parking problem plaguing fraternity and sorority car owners," Fornelli said.

The commission will also hear recommendations for designing a Senior Citizen's Center and a proposed West Side swimming pool.

The agenda also includes the first reading of an ordinance establishing regulations for handgun sales in the city. The Riley County Police Department is requesting the regulations.

Ship wreckage unveils safe

NEW YORK (AP) — Divers ended their month-long search through the Andrea Doria's murky corpse Monday and prepared to weigh anchor with a locked safe and an answer to the liner's "last mystery."

The divers found the hole that the Stockholm opened in the Andrea Doria's side 25 years ago, expedition leader Peter Gimbel said Sunday. It was so large and so deep, he said, that it ended speculation about whether a missing watertight door caused the ship to sink so quickly.

The expedition made what spokeswoman Lillian Pickard termed "a very, very tough decision" to abandon the search for the purser's safe in the first-class lounge.

Instead, she said, divers spent Monday on final filming for a documentary on the expedition. The support vessel Sea Level 11 was to hoist anchor Tuesday and arrive back in Montauk, N.Y., Wednesday.

DIVERS HAULED the Banco di Roma's first-class safe to the surface last week. Gimbel has said it will be cut open on live television at the end of the broadcast of his documentary on the expedition.

But an author, who interviewed about 100 of the ship's passengers for his 1979 book on the Andrea Doria's demise, said Monday he doubts anything of great value will be found in the safe.

"The Andrea Doria was not the Titanic," William Hoffer, author of "Saved," said in a telephone interview from his home in northern Virginia. "There were some rich people on board, but most of them were average ones."

Hoffer said no one he interviewed reported leaving anything of value in the safes. Several withdrew their valuables, anticipating an early arrival in New York. "They were ready to leave the ship," he said.

ACTRESS RUTH ROMAN, one of the best known passengers, said when contacted last month at her home in southern California that she had removed her jewels from the safe the night of the collision.

"I lost everything," she said, "but it's not in that safe."

The real question, he said, was not why the ship sank so quickly, but why it listed so quickly after being hit. The Andrea Doria sank about 13 hours after the crash.

The reason for the ship's abrupt list, he said, was that she had been riding high in the water. To save time and money, her captain had not ordered her water and fuel tanks filled with seawater for ballast. If they had been, the ship would have been riding lower and steadier in the water, he said.

FILLING THE tanks "was one of those things that most of the captains didn't do. They winked at the regulations, just as they used to speed through fog."

He said the Doria's sinking was not much of a mystery. "If it was a lesser collision, one watertight compartment might have made a difference. But as it was, a 50-foot-wide hull (the Stockholm's) smashed into a juncture of two compartments. The real problem was the lack of ballast."

SRS plans 2-year cuts

TOPEKA (AP) — An official hearing is scheduled Tuesday by the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services on a plan to trim more than \$50 million from its budget in the next two years.

The changes are a reaction to federal and state budget constrictions and are to be initiated in three steps and were first outlined early in August. They are subject to approval by the governor and the Legislature.

One proposal involves an increase of \$2.6 million annually on diagnostic and surgical services performed outside hospitals in an effort to reduce hospital expenditures for people on welfare by \$18 million a year.

Other changes, including halting some dental and ending medical assistance for general welfare recipients, are designed to save \$5.6 million in the present fiscal year.

Breakdowns, hot air increase energy bills

TOPEKA (AP) — The cost of electricity in Kansas increased significantly in August both from normally higher summer rates and from unusually lengthy breakdowns at some power plants, the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) reported Monday.

Because of the two factors, the average residential bill for 750 kilowatts from the four major utilities in Kansas climbed to \$48.85 in August—\$3.98 over July.

Despite the increase, the Kansas average was \$4.34 below the average of 63 power companies surveyed across the country. Nationwide the average bill in August was \$53.19, or 92 cents more than in July.

The national survey is conducted by the Jacksonville, Fla. Electric Authority and released by the KCC.

August bills for three of the four major Kansas electric companies were below the national survey figure. Only Kansas City Power and Light Co., at \$56.47, was above.

Average bills were \$45.12 for customers of Kansas Gas and Electric Co., \$45.69 for Kansas Power and Light Co., and \$48.13 for Western Power Division of Central Telephone and Utilities.

Summer rates, usually in effect from July through September, normally add about one-half cent per kilowatt hour to the cost of electricity.

Hot summer weather and prolonged use of air conditioning causes the heaviest drain on power companies, forcing them to

use extra generators called "peaking units" to meet higher demand. These units burn more expensive fuel oil and natural gas instead of coal.

In addition, plant breakdowns causes a utility to buy power from other companies or again switch to less efficient generators using expensive fuels.

Two power plants in Kansas experienced significant breakdowns in June and were reflected in August bills because energy cost adjustments show what happened to a utility's system two month earlier.

La Cygne Generating units 1 and 2, owned by KCPL and KG&E, were shut down for more 900 hours. Jeffrey Energy Center units 1 and 2, owned by KPL, KG&E, and Western Power, were down more than 250 hours.

KCPL's energy cost adjustment increased by one-half cent per kilowatt hour from July to August, adding \$10.89 to a customer's bill for 750 kilowatts.

KPL's energy cost adjustment went up about four-tenths of a cent per kilowatt over July, adding \$3.92 to an August bill.

KG&E's energy cost adjustment increased about seven-tenths of a cent per kilowatt, adding \$10.66 to August bills for 750 kilowatts.

Western Power's energy cost adjustment went up six-tenths of a cent per kilowatt over July, adding \$5.39 to August bills.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, September 1, 1981 — Page 9

Frey strikes out with Royals

Howser takes hold of KC baseball

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dick Howser, whose New York Yankees lost three straight games to the Kansas City Royals in the American League playoffs last year, Monday was named to replace fired Royals skipper Jim Frey.

Howser, 45, was given a three-year contract, the longest any Kansas City manager has ever received.

He immediately takes over a club that lost to the Philadelphia Phillies in the 1980 World Series, four games to two, but has faltered badly this season.

Before the baseball strike, the Royals were 10 games under .500 and 12 games behind Western Division leader Oakland. The Royals are 10-10 in baseball's "second

season."

After three games here against Milwaukee, the Royals will host Howser's old club, the Yankees, for four games beginning Thursday night.

Frey managed the Royals only one full season. General Manager Joe Burke said Frey was "stunned" when told he was being fired Monday morning.

"I talked for no more than five minutes," Burke said. "He said 'Well, that's it.' I said, 'Do you have anything to say.' He said, 'I have absolutely nothing. I thank you for having me here. I like the organization. I have nothing to say now, or will I have in the future, except admiration for the Royals,'" related Burke, adding: "He is a

true gentleman."

Burke said he began to seriously consider changing managers after the Royals lost two out of three here last week to Toronto.

"I came to the conclusion we would not improve this year," Burke said. "I thought, if we're going to make a change, why not now?"

Howser compiled a 103-59 record with the Yankees last season before the Royals' playoff sweep led to his dismissal by

(see FREY, p.10)

Dickey plays waiting game

Less than two weeks away from the first football game, head coach Jim Dickey and his assistants still have some critical decisions concerning the direction of the program.

Among those decisions are who will be redshirted and who the top 11 players will be each side of the ball. Neither decision will be made before this weekend, Dickey said.

"We don't want to be ready too soon," he said. "There's a certain amount of base you put into things."

The base he was referring to is the past two weeks which he said have been spent "looking at lots of players. Working with so many players kind of makes it tough to polish anything."

However, based on performances in scrimmages through Saturday, Dickey said both the first offense and the first defense are making progress.

On offense, Dickey said, one position still needs to be worked on.

"I really feel like our receivers need some work," Dickey said. An almost totally revamped receiving corps will be fielded this fall.

The receivers will be led by Ernie Coleman who is making the switch to that position from running back. The switch was made to better utilize Coleman's running skills in the open field, Dickey said.

Defensively, experience and depth in the secondary is allowing the coaching staff to work on rebuilding the line decimated by the loss of James Walker, Monte Bennett and Steve Clark who have used their four years of eligibility.

Dickey said he is counting on players such as Jack Williamson and Stu McKinnon to fill the void.

The one problem is lack of size in the line, according to Dickey.

"I don't think we'll be as big on defense," he said. "We hope our quickness makes up for (the lack of) size."

Punter and placekicker are two other positions where two or three players are competing, Dickey said.

The punting job, which had been held by Don Birdsey, is up for grabs. Dickey said he is looking for someone out of the mold of Birdsey who would be not only an outstanding punter but an outstanding athlete as well.

Steve Willis, a freshman redshirt who kicked a 56-yard field goal in the Purple-White game last spring, is one of two candidates for the place-kicking job. The other is Bob Kerr.

The guessing game being played with the players is being done for a reason, Dickey said.

"When you take away hope from a guy, you take away enthusiasm," he said. Keeping the level of enthusiasm high is one way to make the players work harder, Dickey said.

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776-DIET

Brewers whip Royals 5-1; downpour delays game play

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ben Oglivie slammed a two-run homer and Mike Caldwell notched his 100th career victory Monday night as the Milwaukee Brewers downed Kansas City, 5-1, spoiling Dick Howser's debut as the Royals' manager.

Oglivie's first-inning homer into the right-field seats was his eighth of the season and his third straight extra base hit off Royals starter Dennis Leonard.

Paul Molitor opened the assault by bouncing a one-out double into the right-field stands, and he scored on Cecil Cooper's double to right. The Brewers also got a run in the eighth on Cooper's RBI single and another in the ninth on Roy Howell's sacrifice fly.

Caldwell, 9-7, scattered six hits and walked three before giving way to Reggie Cleveland in the seventh inning. Rolie Fingers pitched the final 2 1-3 innings to record his 20th save of the season, tops in the American League.

The Royals had at least one base runner in each of the first seven innings but stranded nine as Frank White's fifth-inning homer, his sixth of the year, accounted for their only score.

The loss went to Leonard, 7-9, who set down 17 consecutive Brewers after surrendering the three first-inning hits. He struck out seven batters in eight innings.

The game was delayed for 27 minutes by rain in the seventh inning.

Phillies 11, Braves 8

ATLANTA (AP) — Mike Schmidt hit his

23rd homer of the year, a three-run shot in the fifth inning, and Keith Moreland followed with his sixth as Philadelphia came from behind to defeat the Braves 11-8 Monday night and stop at six games its longest losing streak since 1976.

Yankees 7, Twins 0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Oscar Gamble hit his 10th homer of the year and Barry Foote highlighted a four-run sixth inning with a two-run single as the New York Yankees routed the Minnesota Twins 7-0 Monday night to win their fourth straight game.

A's 5, Indians 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dwayne Murphy drove in four runs, three with a homer in the fifth inning, and Tom Underwood pitched 22-3 innings of hitless relief to pace the Oakland A's to a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Monday night.

Astros 6, Mets 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Jose Cruz's run-scoring double and three unearned runs propelled the Houston Astros to their fifth straight victory, a 6-1 decision over the New York Mets Monday night.

Mariners 4, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lenny Randle's two-out homer in the ninth inning gave Seattle a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Monday night and snapped a 10-game losing streak for the Mariners.

Pitcher recovers from stroke

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard, continuing a remarkable comeback from a life-threatening stroke 13 months ago, will be reactivated Tuesday and could pitch against the New York Mets during the team's current home stand.

Astros Manager Bill Virdon would not say specifically when Richard would pitch, but said he was ready to rejoin the team.

"We don't have to take the step now when he's going to pitch," Virdon said. "It could be Tuesday or it could be Sept. 25. I told him it just depends on what happens down the road."

Richard's tragic odyssey started July 30, 1980, when he suffered a stroke during a workout in the Astrodome. Richard underwent emergency surgery immediately to remove a blood clot from his neck.

Amazingly, Richard was able to report to spring training in February with his teammates and started specialized

workouts aimed toward his dream—to pitch again in the major leagues.

The dream took another step forward Sunday, when the Astros announced that Richard and first baseman Mike Ivie would be reactivated Tuesday.

Astros General Manager Al Rosen said Richard's return was a reward.

"He's worked hard to get himself into condition," Rosen said. "It's a psychological boost for him and his teammates. Whether or not he's able to pitch is up to the manager."

Frey

(Continued from p.9)

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.


Asked Monday what is the most important element in managing, Howser said, with a wry grin, "Winning—but sometimes that's not enough."

Howser and Burke said he was reluctant to take the job with a month to go in the season.

"I think any manager would like to take his team through spring training and get to know it better," Howser said. "As soon as I put my uniform on I'll feel better."

Howser had one year remaining on his contract to manage the Yankees and had another year to go on his Yankee contract as a scout for Steinbrenner's organization.

Howser declined to say what changes he might make with the Royals. But Frey had been widely criticized for not taking full advantage of the team's base-running speed.



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'Cats enjoy overseas play

The K-State basketball team bounced the ball on foreign courts this summer and returned to the United States as international champions.

The Wildcats played in the Kirin World Basketball Tournament in Japan against squads from China, Japan and Czechoslovakia, Jack Hartman, head coach of men's basketball, said. Each team played its opponents twice and K-State left the Orient with a 6-0 record.

"It was a great experience," said K-State forward Ed Nealy, senior in engineering technology.

The Japanese Amateur Basketball Association (JABBA) hosted the tournament to develop interest in basketball in Japan. K-State was chosen by JABBA to represent the United States because "our basketball program has a good reputation and we made an outstanding showing in the playoffs last year," Hartman said.

"The Japanese were extremely interested in the basketball tournament and there were sellout crowds every game," Hartman said. "The Japanese aren't as advanced, but they have a great appreciation for basketball and are making great progress."

Travel expenses were paid for by JABBA. The K-State entourage included 10 squad members, Hartman and the cheerleaders—all tolled, 24 persons.

The tournament was held in five cities which allowed the coaches and players to travel through Japan.

"We saw a lot of the country," Hartman said. "The people of Japan are tremendous hosts. They were considerate and kind."

Rules are different in international play, Hartman said. The major differences are a 30-second clock and the shape of the free-throw lane.

Hartman said he considered the trip "a tremendous experience and I was glad our players were able to be a part of it."

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0302



Stephan

(Continued from p.7)

and state Sen. Norman Gaar (R-Johnson County) is the fourth potential running mate with whom Stephan has talked.

He confirmed he's met with House Speaker Wendell Lady, (R-Overland Park).

"The others would rather nothing be said about it at this time," the Republican at-

torney general said.

Monday's comments are his last until he decides what he's going to do, Stephan said. "I'm closing off further discussions about it until I've made my own decision," he told a reporter.

Stephan has advanced his decision timetable, because of the early entry of former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen into the race. Owen announced last January.

Former Gov. Robert Bennett also is seriously considering another run for governor. Several others have expressed interest including Senate President Ross

Doyen (R-Concordia) and Don Concannon (R-Hugoton).

Stephan has emphasized for more than a year that he enjoys his job as attorney general and is not convinced he wants to run for governor next year.

He is expected to take a poll sometime this fall. If Carlin looks strong, Stephan might stay where he is another four years and go for governor in 1986.

Stephan and Meyers hold opposing views on some issues, most notably the death penalty and Carlin's proposed oil and gas severance tax.

However, she voted for a death penalty bill in the 1981 session and said Monday, "I don't think we're so terribly far apart on that issue."

She confirmed Stephan was talking with her about geographic and philosophic balance, as well as legislative experience.

"There is a lot of balance factor in it," she said. "I'd like to play the role of legislative liaison, but I'd be willing to do anything as long as it was an active role."

Meyers added, "We found we agree on most issues. Our agreement on the issues made me more interested."

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'Pay to play:' Bethel Park high school initiates changes; students pay extracurricular activity fee

PITTSBURGH (AP) — High school football teams will soon be defending the athletic honor of Lions and Tigers and Bears across the land. At halftime, marching bands will swarm on the gridiron in high-stepping splendor.

Off the field, math club members will twist Rubik's Cubes, and choruses will begin practicing for Christmas concerts.

Extracurricular activities are the icing on America's academic cake. In most communities, they are taken for granted.

But in suburban Bethel Park, students this year will pay to play. For the first time, kids who want to participate in various activities are being charged users' fees.

"Why? Our taxes are very high and we're trying to do anything we can to avoid raising them further," athletic director Joe Lodge said.

"Some school districts have flat out eliminated their extracurricular activities because they simply don't have ways to fund them," he said.

Lodge was referring to Massachusetts, where voters approved Proposition 2½ last November. That tax-cutting measure has reduced municipal revenues by \$500 million this year. In the schools, non-academic activities and courses are bearing the brunt.

"We're trying to avoid that panic situation. We thought it would be a good idea to get a jump on what appears to be a trend," Lodge said in a telephone interview.

The fee varies with the activity. Football is the most expensive at \$35 per student.

Boys' basketball is \$32, girls' volleyball \$10. Most non-athletic programs, like the astronomy club and the student newspaper, cost a nominal \$1 or \$2.

Lodge said the amount of equipment and supplies used was the criterion for setting the rates.

FRANK LAVALLE, director of business affairs, said Bethel Park spent about \$265,000 on non-academic activities last year. The figure includes salaries and supplies.

The fees will bring in an estimated \$15,000 to \$18,000. "That was enough to be significant, but not so much in an opening year that it would be outrageous," Lodge said.

The Bethel Park School District, which has a student population of 6,400, is located in an affluent community in the rolling hills south of Pittsburgh.

Parents look upon the district's education and recreation program with pride. The school also excels in athletics. The football team, 9-3 last year, was the western Pennsylvania runner-up in its category. The basketball and baseball teams won their conferences and both the boys' and girls' swimming teams won the state cham-

pionships last year.

THE NEW FEES have caused hardly a ripple among students, probably because most parents are picking up the cost. But even among the adults, there's been little negative reaction, school officials said.

"I can understand what they're trying to accomplish," said John Stilley, president of the Bethel Park Athletic Association, a local booster club.

"It's a sad thing when people work all their lives and can't afford to stay in their homes when they retire because of the tax structure. I'm not convinced my elderly neighbors should have to pay for my son to play football. But on the other hand, I'm concerned that they may want more and more in fees later," he said.

Jim Treher, president of the Bethel Citizen Association, a loosely organized civic group that keeps a sharp eye on taxes, is delighted with the idea.

"If we want these extravaganzas every Friday night for football and the debating society and so on, that's fine, but I don't think citizens should have to pay for that," he said.

EDUCATION IS big business in Bethel

Park. The district budgeted \$19.4 million in 1980 and plans to spend \$20.6 million this year. The 1981-82 tax rate is a hefty 69.5 mills, up by 5.85 mills in 1980.

That means the school tax bill for a typical homeowner with a house valued at \$100,000 will be about \$1,750, Lavalle said.

Lodge said the new fees haven't caused any drop in the number of students reporting for fall sports.

And even though taxes are steadily climbing here as elsewhere, there appears to be little appetite for following the Massachusetts example of wholesale slashing of programs and activities.

"I do recognize that given a choice between soccer and math, I would pick math," Lodge said. "But I genuinely believe athletics is an extension of education. It's an important part of the rounded experience we offer to these kids."

WORD OF BETHEL Park's strategy is already making the rounds in academic circles and other school districts have called asking for details.

"I expect this to happen more and more," said Lavalle. "I think that if people find we're not getting too much flak, they may try it, too."

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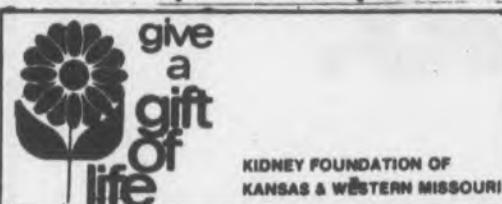
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International Series

IRS doubts 'repo' deal

Banks suspend bonuses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many banks and savings and loan associations temporarily suspended bonus programs tied to All Savers Certificates on Monday, because of confusion over an Internal Revenue Service warning about possible tax problems with the high-interest deals.

"It's really a buyer-beware situation," said Randy Renken, a spokesman for the National Bank of South Dakota. "A lot of people are calling and we're telling them: 'At least wait to give us a chance to talk to the IRS.'"

In Atlanta, Ga., Kevin Kidd, vice president of the Bank of the South, said the institution was suspending its high-interest offer "until further clarification from the IRS."

Jim Kendall of the U.S. League of Savings Associations said member institutions were calling the league offices in Chicago and Washington, asking what to do. "We don't know," he said.

The one-year All Savers Certificates were authorized by Congress as part of the recent tax cut. They will be available beginning Oct. 1 for a 15-month period. The interest rate will be equal to 70 percent of the interest on one-year Treasury bills. A maximum of \$1,000 in interest—\$2,000 for married couples—will be exempt from federal income tax.

Financial institutions trying to get customers to deposit money in advance of Oct. 1 have been offering high-interest promotional deals. In general, the bonuses work like this: Invest now in something called a "repo" or repurchase agreement—a sort of loan to the financial institution which pays a high annual rate of interest.

On Oct. 1, your investment will be converted, usually automatically, into an All Savers Certificate. Some institutions have been offering cash bonuses; others promise annual interest rates of up to 50 percent on the "repo" part of the deals.

On Saturday, however, the IRS—in an unusual weekend announcement—said it had "substantial doubt about (the) income tax consequences" of the package investments.

It added: "Interest from All Savers Certificates issued under the conditions stated in advertisements placed by financial institutions may not qualify for tax-free treatment under the 1981 act."

One possible problem is that many of the programs make the interest payments on the "repos" conditional on the customer's investment in an All Savers Certificate.

If the customer does not buy a certificate, he or she forfeits the interest on the "repo." If the "repo" and the certificate are considered as one transaction, the total interest paid could be higher than 70 percent of the rate on one-year Treasury bills. That would make the investment ineligible for the tax exemption.

Some institutions said that they did not require reinvestment in an All Savers Certificate and therefore thought their programs were safe.

For example, Joe Scully, president of St. Paul Federal Savings & Loan in Chicago, said that customers who invested in repurchase agreements had signed authorizations to have their money converted into All Savers Certificates, but people who chose to revoke the authorizations would not be penalized.

Congress may look at second tax package

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be a second tax bill considered by Congress this year, but not if congressmen insist on loading it up with expensive pet provisions to benefit special interests, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole said Monday.

"We haven't given up hope on getting a second tax bill out of our committee this year," Dole (R-Kan.), said in an interview. "I think the only problem will be if we get it all loaded up with a lot of things we can't deal with."

Dole advanced the idea of a second tax package earlier this year during debate over President Reagan's massive three-year, 25 percent individual tax cut package. To persuade senators not to burden the administration bill with special-interest amendments, he promised them a second bill later to serve as a vehicle for at least discussion of the amendments.

"It's going to have to be neutral (in its revenue impact). We're going to have to be able to pay for it, and if we get a lot of amendments that cost dollars we don't offset somewhere else, we're going to get stuck. But I don't think that will happen."

Since the president signed the tax cuts and a huge spending cut bill into law last month, the administration has said more budget cuts will be needed to keep budget deficits from exceeding Reagan's target. Opponents have charged that the individual

and business tax cuts already have gone too far.

Dole said staff work on the second bill still is in the early stages, and he has no definite indications as to what it will contain. He said it probably will not contain any new easing of the Windfall Profit Tax on oil.

"There's always pressure. Some people don't like the windfall tax and others would like to make it bigger," he said. "But I don't have any indication there will be any repeal or modification ending up in a second tax bill."

A member of the finance committee's tax staff said the list of potential items for the bill contains almost exclusively provisions which would cost the government money.

"We've been trying to think of ways of raising offsetting revenue without making anybody angry," he said, adding the task is nearly impossible.

A possibility, he said, is that the Treasury Department may "bite the bullet and ask us to do something about taxing fringe benefits." Although the administration has mixed the idea of taxing health insurance benefits, there are all sorts of other benefits which could be targets for new tax revenue. "It's a politically charged issue," he said.

Other revenue-raising possibilities include waterway and other user fees, excise taxes, closing of certain tax loopholes or a revival of a minimum tax proposal, he said.

Four western states suffer power outage after storm

DENVER (AP) — A lightning bolt knocked out electrical power Monday to more than 150,000 customers in most of Montana, southern Idaho, northern Wyoming and one Colorado town, a utility spokesman said.

An estimated 150,000 Montana Power Co. customers east of the Continental Divide lost electricity when lightning hit a 340-kilovolt line between Four Corners, N.M., and Pinto, Utah, Montana Power spokesman Russ Cox said.

The blackout just after midnight also affected 1,800 people in southern Idaho and 800 in southwestern Colorado. An undetermined number were affected in Wyoming's Big Horn Basin.

Montana Power lost its entire system—three coal-fired plants and 13 hydroelectric units. The plants tripped off automatically to protect themselves from a power surge from the lightning, Cox said.

The Montana blackout last two hours in most areas, but Cox said some remote areas were still out after dawn Monday.

Some Montanans were late for work because electrical alarm clocks went off late and Mountain Bell spokeswoman Crystal Hahn said the telephone numbers for a recording of the time "were really busy."

The blackout did not affect Butte, Missoula and other points west of the divide, Cox said. There were apparently sufficient connections between Montana Power and Washington Water Power Co. to maintain service there, he said.

Idaho Power Co. spokesman Bob Brown said hydroelectric units at Striker, Thousand Springs, Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls went out, affecting about 1,800 customers in Boise, Twin Falls and Salmon for two hours.

In northern Wyoming, Buffalo, Sheridan and Lovell lost power for about 10 minutes, said Bob Tarantola of Pacific Power and Light Co., as did oil fields in the Big Horn Basin.

Seibert said Colorado-Ute Power Co. in western Colorado reported a 230-kilovolt line tripped, causing one coal-fired plant to shut down briefly and creating a blackout in Mancos, a town of about 800 people in southwestern Colorado.

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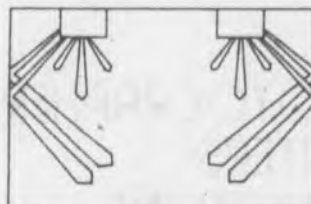


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Terrorist bombs plague U.S. buildings in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A string of bombings before dawn Monday struck the U.S. Embassy, the American ambassador's residence and four companies with U.S. connections, causing damage but no injuries, police said.

Hours later a man was arrested when he tried to enter Peru's House of Representatives carrying nine sticks of dynamite, a congressional source said. The source said the unidentified man, caught in a routine security check at about noon, was held for questioning by state security police.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attacks on the the U.S. buildings.

U.S. Ambassador Edwin Corr and his family were awakened by an explosion in their backyard. Corr, his wife Susanne and daughter Phoebe, were sleeping on the second floor facing the front yard of the palatial, Colonial-style residence, when explosives were tossed over the back wall, the spokesman said.

A police source said a Peruvian guard fired several times at a red vehicle speeding away from Corr's residence but it was not known whether the vehicle was hit.

Bombs exploded nearly simultaneously

at the embassy and at the Ford Motor Co., the Bank of America, the local Coca-Cola bottling plant and the G. Berckemeyer and Co. administrative office, which represents the Carnation company in Peru. The milk company belongs to a family related to the late Ricardo Berckemeyer Pazos, former ambassador to the United States.

"There was absolutely no warning," Marek said. "The assailants didn't identify themselves in any way, shape or form. They didn't leave any messages behind or call to identify themselves."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said that the United States is taking no extraordinary measures in response to the bombing of U.S. diplomatic facilities in Peru.

The embassy spokesman said someone threw an explosive, believed to be several sticks of dynamite, over the front gate at the embassy building. The building faces a major downtown avenue.

A Marine guard, who was the only person inside the U.S. mission at the time of the explosion, was protected by a bulletproof glass cage, embassy spokesman Joseph Marek said.

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(Continued on p. 15)

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FUTURE HEALTH is here and now with Zenith Advanced Health Systems. Vitamins, minerals, herbs in complete balanced formulas. Call 539-6143. (3-7)

REG. QUARTER filly, 3 yr., flashy palomino, broke, \$2,500.00 or best offer. Reg. quarter filly, 2 yr., 15 hds., green broke, \$1,800.00 or best offer. Call 776-1267. (3-7)

LONGHORN ROPING saddle. Like new, \$400. Call 776-1267. (3-7)

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER—three rail, \$75 or best offer. Call 776-5368. (4-8)

STERLING SILVER Arley Wilkins French model flute. Excellent condition. \$1,500, retails for \$1,900. Also Armstrong wooden piccolo, \$425. Call 776-5617. (4-7)

STEREO SPEAKERS, 15" woofer, 2-5" cone mids, 2-horn tweeters, dark oak veneer, 200 watts max, \$150. Call 537-2812. (4-8)

MOTORCYCLE—HONDA 750 Supersport, 7,600 miles, Vetter fairing, roll bar, luggage, etc. \$500 less than retail. Call 539-5727 anytime. (4-8)

VW BUG parts sale; 10 to 40% off until September 5 on over 20 items, includes seat covers and door mirrors. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (4-9)

GOOD BUILDING wood—bunk beds or build up room! Strong wood. Call 532-6420, ask for Sam. After 7:00 call 539-5895. (5-9)

TWO PAIR Lee jeans, womens size 13. New, never worn. Washed once, won't shrink. \$15 a pair. Call 776-0351 after 6:00 p.m. (7-8)

WE'RE AGGIE'S BIGGEST
BEER ESTABLISHMENT!
BIG DEAL!



TONITE DRINK & DROWN
GALS \$3.50, GUYS \$4.50
STARTS AT 8:00

— WE FEATURE BEER, GAMES, & DANCING —

BEER: Ice cold Coors at 2 bars.
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DANCING: Heck, we bring dancin' to Aggieville.

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Rice Brooks
invite you
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This may be the most important night in your life. If you long for meaning and purpose — if you aren't satisfied with the direction you're taking — if you want more than temporary pleasures, shallow relationships and an uncertain future; then come to the Change Your Life seminar.

The message you will hear is not passive religion. It's a way of life. It has real and practical application to everything you do. Don't miss this opportunity. It may be time for a change. You'll never settle for less again. You may never be the same again.

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All Faith's Chapel
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas

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APPLY IN HOLTZ HALL
GREEK AFFAIRS OFFICE
BY
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

(Continued from page 14)

LADIES SCHWINN 10-speed bicycle. Needs work. Call Julia, 776-6914. (7-10)

HANG GLIDER, 1979 Phoenix 80, excellent inexpensive glider for beginner and advanced. Free lessons from qualified instructor. Call 539-2183. (7-9)

8-TRACK tapes, excellent condition, must sell, cheap! 2213 Stone Post Rd. or call 537-8923. (7-8)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1974 FORD LTD—air, power, \$1,000. Call 539-2739. (3-7)

1974 TOYOTA Corolla deluxe—1600 automatic, air conditioned. Call 762-2527 Junction City. (5-7)

1978 4 door Chevette, air conditioned/AI, one family owner. Excellent condition. \$3,200 negotiable. Call 537-8215. (5-9)

1972 RALLY Nova, power steering, air conditioning, new tires & shocks. 68,000 miles. Call 539-8346 after 5:30 p.m. (7-9)

1972 GRAND Torino wagon, power brakes, power steering, new tires, life battery, excellent condition. Taking bids. Call Ray, 537-4750; after 5:00 p.m. call 539-2793 or 537-7709. (7-11)

1975 MONTE Carlo, power brakes, power steering, very good condition, with sun roof and AM-FM radio, cassette and 8-track. Call 776-0159. (7-16)

1978 GRAND Prix, loaded, velour interior, bucket seats, less than 40,000 miles. After 6:00 p.m., call 537-2522. (7-11)

1974 DASHER Volkswagon, 30 MPG, 4-door, automatic transmission, A1 shape. Call 776-8954 or see at 416 N. 3rd after 10:00 a.m. Saturday. (7-10)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (7-11)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

WHY GIVE your money away in rent when for \$225/month you could live in your own home. See Clow ad under For Sale. (1-10)

STABLES AND pasture land to rent. Land available for riding with trails. Available September 1. Call 776-3682. (4-10)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment available near campus. Call 776-6545. (6-10)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, two blocks from KSU, \$290/month plus partial utilities. Call 776-1223. (7-11)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE GRADUATE student wanted to share house at Tuttle Creek. Own bedroom, \$100 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-5483 after 6:00 p.m. (4-7)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share three bedroom house one mile from campus. \$125.00/month plus one-third of utilities. Call 539-3652, ask for Phil. (5-7)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share small one-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. 1222 Bertrand, 776-7007. (5-8)

FEMALE—MATURE, liberal, 21, two bedroom trailer, furnished, private parking, washing facilities, \$87.00 plus utilities, close to campus. Call Bev, 539-0875. (5-9)

HELP WANTED

ROLLER SKATING teacher, part-time: three hours on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and four hours Saturday morning. Call 776-7272. (3-12)

FEMALE TEACHER desires college girl to help take care of house. Room and board in exchange. Non-smoker. Box 6, c/o Collegian. (3-7)

WOULD YOU like to live in a "home away from home?" Food and room for college girl in exchange for help in the house. Write Box 656, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (non-smoker). (3-7)

NEED PART-time truck driver. Some experience preferred. Must have Class "A" license. Apply in person to Nelson Poultry Farms, East Hiway 24, Manhattan. Call 776-9401. (5-7)

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE student to pick up six year old at school and babysit until 5:30 p.m. four days a week. Call 537-2366 for interview. (5-8)

HOUSE MEN needed to work 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. lunch shift, weekdays. Alpha Chi Omega, 539-3424. (6-8)

PART-TIME Job Opening: Community Director for Friendship Tutoring Program. Must have supervisory and public relations skills. Send resume to: Family Center, 1221 Thurston Ave. For information call 776-6566. Closing date: September 5, 1981. Equal Opportunity Employer. (6-7)

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR II: Full-time opening within expanding and progressive community-based program for supervision of group home for developmentally disabled men. Responsibilities include supervision, record maintenance, client programming, menu planning and staff scheduling. Overnight hours, with days basically free and weekends off. Minimum qualifications: two years of college or high school diploma, plus related experience. Salary range, from \$8,771 to \$11,402 per annum plus room and board. Excellent fringe benefits include health insurance, retirement plan, fifteen days vacation, two personal days, nine paid holidays, and twelve days of sick leave per year. Educational assistance plan also available. If interested, contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS—776-9201. EOE. (6-8)

STUDENTS—WE have a program that cannot fail if you work the program. Use your spare time and earn \$100, \$200, \$500 or more a month. It's up to you. Our marketing concept is unique and proven. Excellent opportunity for husband and wife team to spend time together and earn a super second income! Send response to P.O. Box 702, Manhattan, KS 66502-0702. (7-9)

DIRECTOR OF Social Services—12 month position @ \$285/month, 16 hours/week. Must have a B.A. degree in Social Work or related field; experience with a Social Service; and knowledge of student government operations and administrative tasks of Social Services pertaining to funding, volunteer supervision and program formulation-evaluation. This individual shall plan and implement training of newly-selected Directors of Social Services, act as advisor for Social Services staff, coordinator and chair regular Social Services Council meetings and keep minutes, aid Directors of Social Services with evaluations of their programs, give periodic reports to Student Senate, act as Liaison between student government, the university and the Social Services, sit on the Student Body President's Cabinet, attend Student Senate meetings on a regular basis, aid the Personnel Selections Committee in hiring Social Services personnel. Applications are available in the SGS Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on September 8. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (7-9)

MANUAL LABORERS to work full days from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:00-5:00 p.m. at least two days a week, not including Saturdays. Blueville Nursery, 2 1/2 miles west of Manhattan. Call 539-2671. (7-9)

ESTABLISHED C-W band looking for bass player/vocalist. Call 1-292-4288. (7-10)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for hosts/hostesses. Must be able to work lunches. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (7-10)

PART-TIME Custodian: Work involves cleaning the Riley County Public Works Department Shop and Yard under the direction of the Shop Foreman. The hours for this position are variable and will begin at 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The weekly hours will vary from 10 to 20 hours. Starting wage for this position is \$3.65 per hour. Applications will be received by the Riley County Public Works Department from 8:30 a.m., Monday, August 31, 1981 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 4, 1981. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (6-8)

Computer Operator II

We are seeking a qualified computer operator to work a nightshift (midnight to 8 a.m.) on a full-time basis.

IBM 370 experience and/or data processing education preferable with at least 1-2 years operation experience necessary. This position offers challenge and career development. Interested candidates should send resume and salary request to:

**Supervisor
Employment/EEO
McCall Pattern Company
1615 McCall Rd.
Manhattan, Ks. 66502**

An equal opportunity employer

STUDENT to work 5:00-11:00 p.m. three nights a week for full school year. Must be 21. Prefer responsible person with cash register experience. Apply in person between 2:00-5:00 p.m. at Ferlemann's Liquor Store, 521 N. 3rd St. (7-9)

NOTICES

RELIGIOUS MINDED? Dial A New Testament Message, 539-9231. New Message each day, 24-hour service! Leave your message: Question, Comment. (3-7)

MEN—WOMEN! Be a new slimmer you! Lose weight quickly - safely - economically. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Ann, 532-5881 (office hours) 537-4907 (evening-weekends). (7-9)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO Rent—Garage or safe parking place close to West Hall! Call 532-3771. (3-7)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (11f)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professional! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (11f)

MANUSCRIPT, THESIS and dissertation preparation. Editing services are available. For more information call Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (11f)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/cover letters. Two day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR AGGIEVILLE

BASSETT BICYCLE Shop—new and rebuilt. Parts and supplies, uni-cycles, trailers, and school supplies. We buy and repair, 518 Poyntz. Open seven days, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Home 539-6109, store 537-8832. (1-10)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care and glamour products. Complimentary facials—individual or group. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (3-7)

OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHIC portraits—low prices and high quality photographs. Call Tom Jaderborg at 539-8211, room 739 after 1:00 p.m. (7-10)

MASTERS CANDIDATE opening studio for private voice study. Call Lisa Brunner, 537-7413. \$4.00/half hour. (5-9)

QUALITY WATCH repair—Rolex, Omega, Timex etc. Regulator Time Co., 121 South 3rd, 776-8977. (6-10)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION HORTICULTURIST, the Horticulture Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 1st in Waters Hall, Rm. 137, at 7:00 p.m. (5-7)

PUT YOUR books in the closet. Bose 301s sound better on bookshelves. Stereo Factory, Aggieville. (7-10)

SHE DU's will meet at the DU house at 9:00 p.m. tonight. (7)

ATTENTION

VW OWNERS! Parts and service at reasonable prices for Bugs, Ghias, and Rabbits at J&L Bug Service. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. (1-11)

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN: Sound Fantasy is the leader in Manhattan Mobile Sound for three years. Receive 10% discount during August and September. Call now, 776-7470. (6-10)

FLY INEXPENSIVELY to KSU football games, share expenses equally. Estimates for any game. Call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (7-11)

VOLUNTEER

A.S.K. (Associated Students of Kansas) will be accepting applications for a state board member, and for a steering committee. Applications may be picked up in the S.G.S. office and are due September 8 by 5:00 p.m. (7)

WANTED

SHARE RIDE from Junction City, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Call 762-2527 Junction City. (5-7)

USED DESK or drafting table. Phone 537-1388. (5-7)

FREE

FREE KITTENS—Call 539-5553 after 5:00 p.m. (6-8)

LOST

WIRE FRAME glasses in a brown case. Lost August 20, 1981 near Ahearn. Reward! Call 776-0615. (5-7)

FOUND

RESIDENT HALL keys no. 163 found in the General Classroom Building Wednesday 10:30 a.m. Call 532-6875, Speech Dept. 107-C East Stadium. (5-7)

BROWN PLASTIC frame eyeglasses on sidewalk near Throckmorton Hall. Call 532-3571. (6-8)

FOUND: SUNGLASSES on benches in front of Cardwell, Thursday afternoon. Call 532-3985. (6-8)

PERSONAL

HOTTEST UNDERGROUND band on campus will play your dorm, party, function. Low rates, will rock, will wave. Call 539-0148 evenings. (6-9)

T.L.C.—A Pinch and a Punch for the 1st of the Month. Happy Birthday. L.J.P. (7)

ELLEN F.—Do you have the fever for the flavor of new Pringles? With the deep fried taste and the crispy crunch. Guess Who??? (7)

PAM—YOU were checking ID's at the back door of Kites. I'd like to get to know you. Call me tonight—John, 539-1982. (7)

DDD Powder Puff: Let's have some fun and start the season off right. Get psyched and we can go all the way! Love the coaches, Glen, Brian, Tim B., Tim K. (7)

TAMMY—HAPPY 19th and here's to a wild and crazy first semester in the Xi House. Love, your roomies, Dena and Jill. (7)

LA-RIN-DA better known as La-Rin-tin-tin-da: I may have walked away Friday night, but I always come back. Let's get on our knees and I'll teach you to swing dance. Save a diet Pepsi for the DJ. Ken. (7)

PEEPING DANNY—Do you always walk in on unsuspecting girls in their robes? S and J. (7)

TO THE three foxy Acacia's who changed our flat tire Saturday: Thank you, Thank you! The Rusty tired Chi-O's. (7)

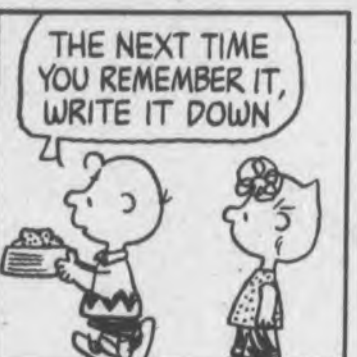
CLARK—YOU'LL always be my Superman. Lots of Love, Lois (7)

ANDRA—A great night like Friday deserves another; no problem. T. (7)

RIZZA'S RAIDERS—Thanks for stopping me when I was trying to do "something else," and then helping me out afterwards. I'm sorry for the worry and hurt I caused. Captain. (7)

Peanuts

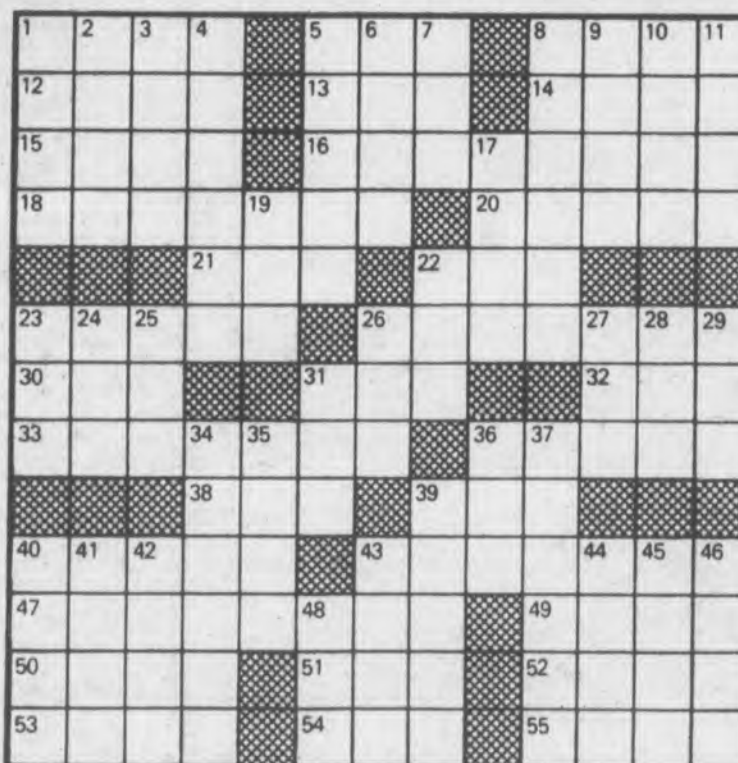
By CHARLES SCHULZ

**Crossword**

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Loose | 3 Bakery item | 24 Yale man |
| 1 Headgear | 43 Hurler | 4 Underhanded | 25 Seine |
| 5 Corded fabric | 47 Pockmarks | 5 Reimburse | 26 Common |
| 8 Coarse hominy | 49 Gambling game | 6 Weld a blue pencil | 27 Artificial language |
| 12 Ardor | 50 Author | 7 Grass? | 28 Robot drama |
| 13 Tokyo, once | Gardner | 8 Dung beetle | 29 River in Scotland |
| 14 Indian | 51 Corrida cheer | 9 Barren | 31 Weight of India |
| 15 Dark area on the moon | 52 Food fish | 10 Simple | 34 Hidden stores |
| 16 Mutineer's island | 53 Speaker's platform | 11 English admiral | 35 Pawnee Indian rite |
| 18 In a flutter | 54 Pikelike fish | 17 Throw | 36 Drunkard |
| 20 English forest | 55 Epochs | 19 Footlike organ | 37 Equipment |
| 21 Largo or West | 1 Source of hashish | 22 River in France | 39 Greedy hoarder |
| 22 King of Judah | 2 Jai — | 23 Pickpocket | 40 Hastened |
| 23 Patron saint of France | Avg. solution time: 24 min. | | |
| 26 English reed warbler | SHAS ETE STAB | | |
| 30 — de France | TOGA NEA ARNO | | |
| 31 River in Poland | ABEL GASOLINE | | |
| 32 Owing | GODIVA TALLER | | |
| 33 Tom Seaver | NAGS KOL | | |
| 36 Reserve supply | GAS ELIER WIRE | | |
| 38 Swiss river | ORT ENDED OAR | | |
| 39 Extinct bird | OKRA GAS RANGE | | |
| | ENA NEED | | |
| | ESSENE NIMROD | | |
| | GAS LIGHT IAGO | | |
| | AGEE GIE TILL | | |
| | DADS SAD SNEE | | |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

ZPE, ZNECTR ZLVV LV POOLTCE
LR ZNE ZNEC

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SET PARSIMONY PERSISTS IN MATRIMONY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals O

CONDE'S

407 Poyntz

We're
Celebrating
Our

40th Anniversary

And We Mean
Celebrating

PIONEER CAR STEREO



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PL 100
w/ cartridge
PL 200
w/ cartridge
PL 300
w/ cartridge

Reg.	40th Anniversary Sale
\$149.00	\$ 98.00
199.00	129.00
239.00	149.00



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CT-F 550
CT-F 750
CT-1250

\$179.00	\$149.00
395.00	289.00
695.00	529.00

★ Open Reel

RT 909

\$895.00	\$649.00
----------	----------



★ Receivers

SX 3400
SX 3600
SX 3700
SX 3900

\$175.00	\$129.00
285.00	195.00
390.00	289.00
800.00	549.00



★ Speakers

Pro 80's
Pro 120's
HPM 500's
HPM 700's
HPM 900's

\$198.00	\$ 99.00
290.00	145.00
390.00	249.00
550.00	369.00
750.00	479.00

*Pro 120's at Retail \$290.00 (a pair). Buy one at regular price and get the other one FREE!

*Prices stated on all Pioneer car stereo systems. A system for every car and every budget. Installation available.
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RCA



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Color T.V.'s
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audio-technica

★ Stereo Cartridges available by Audio Technica.

AT 11EZ
AT 120E
AT 125LC

Reg.	40th Sale Price
\$ 60.00	\$ 44.95
90.00	29.95
130.00	45.00

JENSEN

★ Jensen Car Speakers

5 1/4 Coaxial
6x9 Coaxial
5x9 Triaxial
1x10 Triaxial

\$ 72.95	\$ 44.88
74.95	46.88
119.95	69.88
119.95	69.88

Maxell

★ Maxell UDXL C90 at \$3.29 ea.

★ Other Tremendous Bargains:

*TDK blank cassette SAC 90 - \$3.19
*Special prices on all Pioneer Portables
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All Sale Items are Limited, So Hurry In!



RCA SelectaVision 6 hr.
Video Cassette Recorder
with 24 hr. Elec. Timer.
Reg. \$799.00

40th Anniversary Sale Price
\$649.00



25" Diag. XL-100
COLOR

CONSOLE

100% solid state
XtendedLife chassis

Prices start at
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Sale Price
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color control

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RCA 19" Diag.
XL-100 COLOR PORTABLE

• Xtended Life chassis
• Automatic Color Control

Prices start at **\$388.00**

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 8

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Wednesday, September 2, 1981

Commissioners reject parking plan

By BETH HERDE
Collegian Reporter

The parking lot by the Girl Scout Little House won't be expanded to relieve overcrowded parking conditions southwest of the campus, the city commission decided during its Tuesday night meeting. At least, not in the near future.

The commission turned down the proposal to double the size of the parking lot adjacent to the house at Sunset and Grandview. City Engineer Jerry Petty told the commission that expanding the parking lot to the north or to the west would allow parking for 20 additional cars.

After hearing from area residents and students, the commission turned down the proposal because some commissioners said the parking lot was not always full and because they didn't want to give up a recreational area for a parking lot.

Commissioners Dave Fiser and Suzanne Lindamood said that in "informal surveys" they had conducted as they passed the lot, they noted that there were some empty parking spaces. They said the area seemed to be used more often as a playing field for

area residents.

LINDAMOOD SAID she didn't support the expansion because "it would be changing from a known use to a questionable use." She said she was not sure that students would use the lot if it were expanded.

Mayor Russell Reitz was the only member of the commission who appeared in favor of expanding the parking lot. He said a possible reason for the empty spaces could be that students were not aware they could use the lot for parking.

"The city never said you (the students) couldn't use the lot, but neither did they say that you could," he said.

"The city owes the student any consideration it can give," Reitz said, noting that he didn't think the westward expansion of the lot would conflict with any athletic activities taking place in the park.

Before making its decision, the commission heard from two area residents, both opposed to the expansion.

"The city needs to maintain the aesthetic value and recreational facilities of this park," Norman Whitehair, 1912 Grandview

Drive, told the commission.

ABOUT 12 SORORITY and fraternity members attended the meeting in support of the expansion.

Julie Fletcher, junior in general and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority said 20 members of her sorority had said they would park their cars in the parking lot all the time, adding that those cars are now parked on the street. She did not say how many people had been asked.

Instead of expanding the Girl Scout parking lot, the commission pledged to investigate use of the West Stadium parking lot as an alternative.

The commission said the West Stadium parking lot was just as close as the Girl Scout parking lot to the Greek houses in the Fairchild area and said they wanted to work with the University to increase acceptability of parking in the lot.

JERRY KARLIN, SENIOR in accounting and president of Theta Xi fraternity, said the use of the West Stadium parking lot might be a good idea but he was more

concerned with whether the commission would actually take any action.

"It's more a question of whether anything will actually be done. They are treating the situation the same as they have in the past," he said. "They push it off on the University and they (the University) in turn push it off on the city."

IN OTHER ACTION, the commission authorized Larkin and Associates to draw up a preliminary conceptual design of the proposed West Side swimming pool; approved an application for \$180,000 of federal funds under the Airport Development Aid Program to overlay portions of the crosswind runway; and heard the first reading of an ordinance establishing regulations for the sale of handguns in Manhattan. The ordinance, requested by the Riley County Police Department, was not included in the new city ordinances as approved this year.

The commission also authorized the 10 member Senior Citizens' Center board to enter into agreement with an architectural firm for construction of the center.

Thieves steal half-ton safe with state truck

Most robbers aren't interested in moving a half-ton safe from the second story of a building into a truck in order to get petty cash, student award forms and a book manuscript.

But there are exceptions to every rule, as the faculty and staff of the Division of Biology have learned.

Thursday evening, a 5-by-2-foot safe was stolen from the Division of Biology office on the second floor of Ackert Hall. A state-owned pickup truck was used as the get-away vehicle.

The truck was discovered Saturday in the Kansas River, just east of St. George, but the safe is still missing.

"Whoever took the safe is going to be very disappointed if they get it open," Dr. Merle Hansen, professor of biology, said. "It mostly held administrative papers and notes from documented meetings. The biggest loss is an 800-page manuscript, written by Dr. Ted Barkley, that was being kept in the safe. Hopefully he will have another copy of the manuscript."

Barkley, professor of biology, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The theft was first noticed Friday morning by an accountant in the office, although Security and Traffic had been notified Thursday night about the missing truck, Hansen said.

Greg Jurens, senior in engineering technology, was working on a project in the downstairs area of Ackert when he noticed the state truck was missing. He immediately notified Security and Traffic, Hansen said.

"I think it was a key job," Hansen said. "There were no signs of forced entry and whoever it was had to get through two locked doors before reaching the safe. They (the thieves) obviously had thought ahead about this. They even had a key duplicated for the truck."

Along with the inconvenience of having to fish the truck out of the river, the biggest expense will be replacing the safe, Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology, said.

"It took a day to clean up the truck," Johnson said.

Security and Traffic is investigating the incident.

Judge denies bail for Hinckley

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday "there are no conditions" under which John Hinckley Jr. can be released on bail while he awaits trial on charges of trying to kill President Reagan.

Hinckley had a "rootless background" and there was "no indication he had any substantial resources," U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker said in denying the request.

Hinckley's lawyers had proposed that the 26-year-old drifter be sent to a private mental institution close to his parents home near Denver.

Vincent Fuller, who heads the defense team, said Hinckley could remain there in the legal custody of his parents and under the watchful eye of U.S. marshals, who currently guard Hinckley in his quarters at Fort Meade, Md.

Hinckley decided to remain at the Army base during the hearing, signing a waiver of his right to be in court.

Parker rejected the bail argument after considering the factors that permit release under the Bail Reform Act of 1966 and after listening to a prosecutor's argument that "there are no conditions that would assure

his return to this court."

Ruling from the bench after a 50-minute proceeding, Parker said he considered the serious charges in the indictment, the extensive news coverage of the attempted assassination, Hinckley's rootless background, his lack of financial assets, his mental condition and his alleged lying to police after he was arrested on weapons possession charges last Oct. 9 in Nashville, Tenn.

"After weighing these various factors, the

(see HINKLEY, p. 6)



Staff photo by Scott Liebier

Paint-by-number

Paul Petty of Thomas Sign Advertising Service, applies a fresh coat of paint to the KSU Stadium west of campus Tuesday.

Inside

A CHILD ABDUCTING OTHER CHILDREN? Police arrest an 11-year-old in connection with the abduction of three preschool children. See page 6.

DO YOU COME FROM A FARM FAMILY? The Census Bureau reports that American farm families are decreasing. See page 7.

IF YOU THINK THAT FOOTBALL PLAYERS are all "dumb jocks," and that student athletes take easy course loads to breeze through college, perhaps you should check with K-State's new athlete academic counselor. See page 18.



Luting

Peter Stephens, junior in music, enjoys a warm Tuesday afternoon as he practices on his Lute. The Lute is a stringed instrument used by strolling minstrels in the middle ages.

Train wreckage cleared Tuesday

TOPEKA (AP) — Railroad wrecking crews from Abilene and St. Joseph, Mo., were expected to clear the Santa Fe tracks for a resumption of traffic just south of Topeka Tuesday night, after a flood-blamed derailment Monday night blocked the line.

Seventeen cars of an 80-car freight coming from Emporia to Topeka derailed about 11 p.m. Monday after a rain-swollen creek washed out the track bed near the unincorporated community of Pauline five miles south of Topeka.

Gil Sweet, regional public relations director for the Santa Fe Railroad, said the tracks spread under the weight of the train as it crossed the weakened spot at about 35 miles an hour, derailing the 17 cars after the engines and six cars had passed over it.

Three of the cars contained potentially hazardous materials, but there were no injuries and no imminent danger, although six families living in nearby apartments were advised they should evacuate the area.

"There was no real danger," said Leon Mannell of the state Emergency Preparedness Division. "It was completely contained."

One tanker contained sodium hydroxide and another sulfuric acid, both considered hazardous because their fumes can be caustic to the lungs.

The third tanker, made with double-wall construction, contained molten sulphur, which is dangerous because of its 400 to 500-degree temperature.

None of the hazardous materials leaked from the cars.

The wrecking crews arrived early Tuesday morning and were expected to have the tracks cleared by 10:30 p.m.

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Union—207

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS INTERESTED in attending law school in the fall of 1982: Deadline for registering for the next LSAT test is Sept. 3. See the pre-law adviser in the Dean's office, Eisenhower Hall.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring of 1982 pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to General Classroom Building 018 before Sept. 25.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of Kansas is looking for a state board member and a campus steering committee. Applications may be picked up in the SGS office and are due by Sept. 8.

APPLICATIONS for Justin Journal Editor are available in the dean's office. Deadline is Friday.

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Center needs volunteer tutors for its Conversational English Program. Call Donna at 532-6448.

APPLICATIONS FOR NOONERS are now available in the Student Activities Center.

TODAY

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Vet Med teaching building. Topic is: admissions and course of instruction in vet school.

OFF-CAMPUS Student Association meets at 7 p.m. in the Big 8 Room of the Union.

THURSDAY

ICHTHUS meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ward Hall 135.

FAMILY ECON CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327 for an organizational meeting.

KSU RIFLE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. outside the Military Science building.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Military Science building.

AG COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Justin Hall lounge.

BETA SIGMA PSI—Little Sisters of the Golden Rose meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi House. All girls interested in the program are welcome to attend.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for a business meeting. Those interested in joining are welcome to attend.

Party Down

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9-???

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Woman hears noises, kills ex-husband

COFFEYVILLE — A woman who said she heard noises in her Dearing, Kan., house early Tuesday fired four shots and fatally wounded her ex-husband, Montgomery County Attorney Jeff Chubb said.

Chubb said Debra Haley, 30, was released on \$10,000 appearance bond pending a Sept. 8 coroner's inquest. He said the death of Irwan Haley, 43, of Coffeyville, may have been justifiable homicide. No charges have been filed.

Chubb said Mrs. Haley told authorities she was awakened around midnight by noises inside the house. Fearing that the intruder was a man who last week allegedly fired a revolver inside her home, Mrs. Haley grabbed a .38-caliber revolver and shot Haley, he said.

Chubb said a man was being held in the Coffeyville Jail in connection with the alleged Aug. 29 discharge of the revolver.

County Coroner Gilbert Banks pronounced Haley dead at the scene. Authorities found him lying on the front porch. He appeared to have entered the home through a window, Chubb said.

Light plane lands at Royals Stadium

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A light plane that apparently developed engine trouble made an emergency landing Tuesday in a parking lot at the Truman Sports Complex, the FAA reported.

Federal Aviation Administration authorities said no one was injured.

However, the single-engine Cessna 150, sustained heavy damage to its nose wheel and both wings when the pilot tried to taxi the aircraft to a corner of the parking lot and struck two small trees.

Harold Scott, an FAA duty officer, said the incident occurred about 3:30 p.m. and was witnessed by a member of the Kansas City Royals and a policeman.

The Royals were to play a 7:30 p.m. game and light traffic was in the parking lot, Scott said.

Post-vacation plans full for royal couple

LIVERPOOL, England — Princess Diana will be busy when she and Prince Charles end their vacation at Balmoral Castle in Scotland next month, Buckingham Palace said Tuesday.

The 20-year-old former Lady Diana Spencer, who married the prince on July 29, will first accompany him on a three-day tour of Wales.

The couple will dine with the Lord Mayor of London in November, and with House of Commons Speaker George Thomas on Dec. 1.

The princess will attend the opening of Parliament on Nov. 4 and an annual service of remembrance for war dead on Nov. 7 in Whitehall. She will meet the diplomatic corps at a Buckingham Palace reception on Nov. 24.

"There are plenty more to come, including some engagements the princess will undertake on her own but we have no further details yet," said a palace spokesman.

Father of 4 may become Catholic priest

SEATTLE — The Rev. Peter Dally hopes his 24 years of experience as an Episcopal priest will outweigh his marital status in the eyes of the Catholic Church.

Dally, a married father of four, has resigned as rector of Vashon Island's Church of the Holy Spirit and converted to Catholicism.

If his petition for priesthood is accepted, Dally would be among only a few married Roman Catholic priests.

Dally said his wife and children support his decision, which became possible last year when the Vatican said it could accept, under certain circumstances, married Anglican priests who convert.

Dally said he decided to convert because he believes the Episcopal Church has strayed from Catholic tradition and become Protestantized.

Catholic officials say about 70 former Episcopal priests and up to 1,000 lay people are seeking to enter the Roman Catholic Church. It was not known how many of the priest-petitioners are married.

A committee of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Seattle will make a recommendation on Dally's petition to the archbishop of Seattle. If both are favorable, the matter will be forwarded to Rome.

Cousteau pledges to protect lake

BARNET, Vt. — Ocean explorer Jacques Cousteau learned to dive in a Vermont lake and has pledged \$13,500 to help protect it.

At the request of the Connecticut River Watershed Council of Hanover, N.H., Cousteau pledged just over \$1,000 a year for 12 years.

Thomas Blanchard, a spokesman for the Cousteau Society in Norfolk, Va., said the explorer, who grew up in New York City, learned to dive in Harvey Lake during his childhood vacations in Vermont.

The Vermont Fish and Game Department asked the council to buy seven acres to conserve a brook that runs through the land to Harvey Lake and provides smelt, a major source of food for salmon and trout.

Weather

What a day! Today will be fair and warmer through Thursday. High Wednesday in the low to mid 80s. Low Wednesday night about 60. High Thursday 85-90.

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- K-State Student Attorney to talk on landlord tenant relations
- Order your OCSA t-shirts
- Find out about Formal location and vote on date

Minutes from last meeting posted in Student Government Office, Ground floor, Union



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Washburn finance not state problem

Later this week word is expected from the state's Legislative Budget Committee concerning the phased takeover of Topeka's Washburn University (WU).

Adding WU, the last municipal-owned university in the state, to the Kansas Board of Regents couldn't come at a poorer time financially for the state. The Legislature is already having troubles funding the seven regents' universities. Adding Washburn would tighten funds even more.

The Legislature currently authorizes \$2.7 million annually to WU, which has an enrollment of 6,000 students. If WU is placed under the regents' jurisdiction, the state would be required to fund an additional \$5.9 million annually.

Enrollment figures do not show a need to place WU's financial aid in the hands of state taxpayers.

In the 1981 spring semester, 63 percent of Washburn's enrollment came from Topeka and another 14 percent came from areas of Shawnee County. Residents from other Kansas counties made up only 18 percent of WU's enrollment.

When figures show that such a small percentage of students come from counties other than Shawnee County, it wouldn't be fair to place WU's financial burden on the whole state.

Topekans pay a 10-mill property tax levy that they can vote to decrease or maintain. If they are unable or unwilling to continue to support WU then it is up to university officials to adapt to budget limitations.

The future predictions indicate a decline in enrollment at all the state universities. If the state chooses to take WU under its already tattered financial wings, Kansas will have eight financially burdened universities rather than one.

Gun restrictions necessary aid

Restrictions on the ownership and purchase of guns is necessary. Something needs to be done to cut down the 300,000 crimes committed with guns, each year. These beliefs were expressed in August by members of a federal task force probing the questions of violent crime.

The recommendations of this panel, co-chaired by former Attorney General Griffin Bell and Illinois Governor Jim Thompson, should be enacted into law.

These recommendations include requiring that semiautomatic firearms be registered with federal authorities by their owners and enactment of a mandatory prison sentence when a crime is committed with a firearm. Another suggestion by the panel is to have a waiting period for gun purchasers, in order that information required to purchase a gun can be validated.

Its final recommendation in the area of gun restrictions is to ban importation of handgun parts. Although Congress has passed a law which prohibits importing of the "Saturday night specials," crafty foreign manufacturers work around this law by importing the parts so assembly of the guns is possible after the guns arrive.

These recommendations are not restrictions being placed on weekend hunters or gun collectors. These restrictions are designed to restrict the opportunities criminals and potential criminals have to obtain firearms and cut down on violent crimes being committed with firearms. Congress must enact legislation similar to these recommendations if violent crimes committed with firearms are to be diminished.



Deanna Hutchison

Going batty

I found the first bat of the year in Boyd Hall.

I suppose it was sort of an initiation. You see this is my first year living in Boyd's penthouse. The bats live in the attic and every now and then one will squeeze its little body under the attic door to fly up and down the hallways, or into residents' rooms.

Arriving home at 1:15 a.m. from an evening of writing headlines for the Collegian, I walked down the empty hallway toward my room.

My first sight of the bat was from the floor. Luckily I was far enough from the corner of the hall to have time to hit the deck before it hit me. In a fit of self-preservation I decided to run for my life toward my room.

The bat followed.

I can't describe the feeling of looking back from a dead run and seeing a bat right behind me. The little brown furry body with no neck and flapping wings looked like something straight out of "The Munsters."

I panicked. And did the worst thing possible—opened the door to my room. I heard flapping behind my back. My mind raced. My stomach felt ill. It was trying to follow me in.

I screamed, which woke my roommate and nearly gave her a heart attack. Somehow I managed to get the door shut without letting the bat in. Leaning against the door, I caught my breath and my composure, and then said in a faint whisper, "There's a bat out there."

For the moment I felt safe, but the problem of what to do about the bat remained. We could go to bed and wait for someone to find it in the morning or we could be noble and try to catch it. Although my roommate and I felt ignoble at the time, we decided catch that darn bat.

But not alone. After all, it was only right that someone else was awakened too. We called our on-duty staff person. But by the time she arrived, the bat had ceased its aerobatics through the halls.

We crept toward the place where it was last seen. We shook the curtains, banged on the heater and poked around in the sheet stuffed under it. The bat was nowhere to be found. It must have finally found a suitable spot and settled down. At least it never returned to our end of the hall. The obvious conclusion was that it must have squeezed its little body right back under the attic door.

Peace at last! Or so I thought. My roommate went back to bed. Staff on duty went back to bed. I decided I had to take a shower before peaceful sleep would come. I grabbed my pajamas and wrapped myself in a towel. Anticipating a warm, relaxing shower, I started down the hall. I got halfway down the hall when the bat re-

appeared. A variety of obscenities passed through my mind.

By now, I was well-versed in the art of dealing with bats. I didn't head back toward my room. Instead I went straight to the third floor—and staff member on duty. I wasn't going to handle this alone (certainly not wrapped in a towel).

She opened the door to fourth floor to start the ordeal again. One step into the hallway and she hit the floor.

It was time to call in the cavalry. A former fourth floor staff person (and well-experienced bat chaser) was brought in from her new home on first floor.

By this time, the bat had settled at the other end of the hall. It was 2:45 a.m., which is too late for college women to be up and about. By consensus, we decided to call housing maintenance and let them catch the bat. (My roommate and I both voted to call Tom Frith, director of housing, who doesn't seem to believe the bats exist. Unfortunately, the votes of two staff members overruled ours.)

Our veteran was elected to make the call. She explained the problem, and said that no, it was NOT a crank call.

In short, they refused to come. These are the people who are on duty 24 hours a day to handle all emergencies. So much for serving the needs of students and doing everything possible to insure a happy, healthy environment.

Something had to be done. We couldn't leave the creature there all night. We gathered all the necessary paraphernalia and set to work. Our staff member grabbed the broom, my roommate grabbed the trash can and the experienced bat catcher from first floor directed the whole operation from the sidelines. I grabbed a blanket to watch from a safe vantage point.

Miraculously, our strategy worked. Staff on duty got into position to swing at the little black triangle on the wall (the bat) with the broom. Unfortunately, it sensed her coming, because its little ears came down out of the triangle. ("Oh no, it just radar'd me," she said.) Everyone was in place and she swung the broom. The bat started to fly again but she managed to knock it out of the air long enough for my roommate to thrust the trash can over him.

I saw nothing after she swung the broom. As soon as I heard the first flap of wings, my eyes were closed and my head was under the blanket.

We left the bat behind a locked door with a brick firmly placed over the trash can. Housing came to pick it up in the morning (after all, legally it was state property).

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Update

Campus briefs

Accounting students receive awards

Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPA) has awarded scholarships to three K-State students.

Eleanor Jabben and Mike Mines received the Kansas CPA Graduate Scholar Award and Kevin McDermid was awarded the Kansas CPA Scholar Award, according to Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration.

The three students are K-State accounting majors. Jabben and Mines, both graduate students, received their scholarships through the Educational Foundation of the Kansas Society of CPAs. The Foundation also sponsors other scholarships at seven educational institutions in Kansas. The awards are determined on scholastic achievement and excellence.

KSDB delays stereo broadcasting

K-State's radio station, KSDB, has been forced to delay its planned increase in wattage and stereo broadcasting.

The conversion delay is because "the call for equipment bids was put out later than we had anticipated," Harry Marsh, head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, said.

The conversion will allow KSDB to broadcast in stereo all day, as well as reaching a larger area around Manhattan. KSDB will broadcast from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. until the conversion can be made.

Christmas vacation is the new planned date for the conversion to take place, Marsh said.

Football opener features 'Kid's Day'

K-State's Department of Athletics and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will sponsor "Kid's Day" at the K-State football opener against South Dakota on Sept. 12.

Cartoon animals sponsored by area eating establishments and stores will participate in the day's festivities, including a post-game picture-taking session, Paul VanNostran, president of Manhattan's Cat Backers Club, said.

Kid's Day has been planned in conjunction with several other opening game promotional activities, including autograph sessions by K-State coaches and players at area shopping centers and a pep rally on Sept. 11.

Diller receives Carter Scholarship

Timothy Diller, senior in accounting, has been awarded a \$2,500 scholarship.

Diller received the Arthur H. Carter Scholarship award for the 1981-82 school year, according to Maurice Stark, head of the Department of Accounting.

The scholarship is awarded to an outstanding K-State accounting student through funds provided through the estate of Carter's wife.

Construction students gain top honors

K-State construction science students, members of the Associated General Contractors (AGC), have won a national first place award for community service.

The students, from the College of Engineering, won the national AGC Outstanding Student Chapter of the Year award for 1981. The K-State chapter won the same award in 1979 and took second place in 1980.

Some of the activities the award commended were an Open House project on passive solar energy; design and installation of a greenhouse and concrete steps and retaining walls at Meadowlark Hills retirement center and construction of a "Welcome to Manhattan" sign for the Manhattan Optimist Club.

Swedish professor to speak on campus

Swedish professor Col. Bertil Johansson will present a lecture on campus Sept. 18.

Johansson, professor of strategy at the Royal Swedish Staff College in Stockholm will visit K-State to present a public lecture on "The Strategy of a Neutral." The lecture is sponsored by the Department of History, and will take place in the Big Eight Room of the Union at 1:30 p.m.

American Cancer Society funds research

Donald Roufa, associate professor of biology, has been awarded \$79,000 by the American Cancer Society (ACS) to continue his research project "DNA Replication in Mammalian Cells and Viruses." This marks the ninth continuous year of ACS support for the project.

Panhellenic Council ties for top spot

The K-State Panhellenic Council (PHC) has been awarded first place in the National Panhellenic Conference Awards, according to Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser.

PHC tied for the award with the University of Kentucky in recognition of "fraternity loyalties and friendship, mutual confidence, respect and helpfulness," according to Robel.

The awards are given every two years in conjunction with the National Panhellenic Conference.

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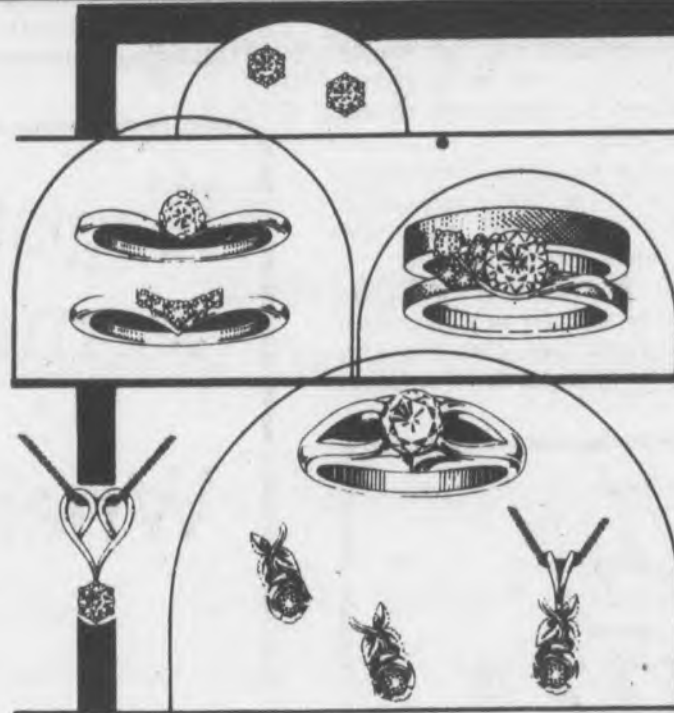
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Civil War: Research continues by local chiropractor into sketchy details of Jayhawk invasion

By PAUL STONE
Staff Writer

Jayhawkers invade Coffeetown.

No, the University of Kansas football team has not taken over the town of Coffeetown, Kan. The Coffeetown in this story is in Mississippi and the Jayhawkers involved were Kansas members of the 7th Cavalry who invaded Coffeetown during the Civil War.

While this is not news to residents of the small Mississippi community or to Kansas historians, until recently details concerning the battle there between Union and Confederate soldiers were sketchy.

However, with the help of the Riley County Historical Society and the U.S. Cavalry Museum at Fort Riley, Waldo Schellenger, a Manhattan chiropractor and amateur historian, has been researching the battle for the Yalobusha County Historical Society in Coffeetown.

Schellenger's interest in the battle began after his daughter visited Coffeetown in 1980.

While touring the south, his daughter stopped to see battlefields in the Coffeetown area. While there, she met Libbian Stebbing, secretary of the historical society. Schellenger's daughter told Stebbing of her

father's interest in history and Stebbing subsequently asked him to research the subject.

What Schellenger discovered was not exactly flattering to the Union forces, but he said that it was a fascinating subject to research.

"When people think of Jayhawkers they visualize the University of Kansas," he said. "Jayhawkers during (and prior to) the Civil War were border ruffians who became involved in the skirmishes over the slavery issue."

Charles Gennison was the leader of the Jayhawkers prior to the war. Schellenger said Kansas government leaders were searching for a way to rid the state of Gennison's raids. To do so, Gennison was commissioned as a colonel and allowed to form a regiment.

"Many of the men had been involved in murders, robberies and other crimes and had been in prisons," Schellenger said. "The people in the original regiment were some of the foulest people you could expect to find."

It wasn't long before Gennison became power-hungry and requested to be promoted to general. Schellenger said Gennison's

request was subsequently denied and he was placed in a military prison.

Daniel Anthony, brother of Susan B. Anthony, was then placed in charge of the regiment.

The Jayhawkers' eventual trek to Mississippi came during the Civil War, according to Schellenger.

"They put these Jayhawkers in blue during the Civil War, and they became one of the best fighting regiments in the whole army. They started as ruffians, but they did their share," he said.

Schellenger's research shows that the regiment became part of the 7th Cavalry formed at Fort Leavenworth in 1861.

"They were at Fort Riley at one time and I'm just sure they went right through Manhattan," he said. "Originally they were supposed to fight Indians, but were used in the Civil War after it started."

Under the command of Col. T. P. Herrick, commander of the 7th Cavalry during the southern campaign, the Jayhawkers were involved in skirmishes in Waterville and Oxford in northern Mississippi. In December of 1862 the Jayhawkers took on the Confederates at Coffeetown and were badly defeated.

"Interestingly enough, the first and last person to die in the battle at Coffeetown was from this regiment," Schellenger said.

"One of the things I was looking for was a

list of the Union soldiers who died during the battle," Stebbing said. "It was easy for us to get the names of the Confederates, but not the Union soldiers. I hope we will be able to put up a plaque with all their names to commemorate the battle."

Schellenger said that in the future he would like to see a mock battle in authentic uniforms staged in Coffeetown to tape on film for both Coffeetown and local historical records.

"That would be very nice. But I don't see how we would do it," Stebbing said. "We're as poor as a church mouse down here and I don't know how we could get funds for it."

For now, however, Stebbing said she will just be happy to receive the research Schellenger has done, which he plans to send in the next few days. Along with that research will be letters from local officials, including one from Manhattan Mayor Russell Reitz inviting members of the Yalobusha County Historical Society to come to Manhattan.

"That would be fantastic. I hope we will be able to do it," Stebbing said.

Schellenger, who has done historical research and written stories about Georgia and Alabama history, said he will continue his research.

"It's fascinating and often humorous," he said. "I'm hooked now. It's like a dog chasing his tail."

Girl confesses to abduction of preschool-age children

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An 11-year-old girl has been taken into custody in connection with the recent abductions of three pre-school-age children in the same block of a midtown Kansas City neighborhood.

Police said the girl told them she committed three abductions during July and August. She told police she has had a "hobby" of undressing dolls.

The girl, who police said lives at a home in that block, has been turned over to Jackson

County Juvenile Court authorities, said Sgt. John Walker, a supervisor in the police sex crimes unit.

Five abductions of young children have been reported in that block in the last two months, police said. In each case, the child was found nude but apparently unharmed, investigators said.

In one of the cases, Keith Fuller, 17, of Kansas City, Mo., has been charged with sexual abuse and is free on bond pending trial.

The 11-year-old girl was questioned after police noticed she was at the scene or nearby each time one of the abducted children was found, Walker said.

Police said authorities would seek to have the girl undergo psychiatric evaluation.

Hinckley

(Continued from p. 1)

court feels and concludes that bail should not be set in this case, and the defendant should be confined pending trial of this matter," Parker said.

"I will deny bail at this time. There are no conditions which the court finds reasonable and satisfactory that would allow the defendant to be released," Parker said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger Adelman told Parker that he was not only concerned about possible flight but that Hinckley "might possibly be in jeopardy" if let out of confinement.



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0302

Iran names interim prime minister

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's revolutionary regime moved fast to fill a power vacuum Tuesday by naming an interim prime minister and a leader of the dominant political party to replace the assassinated Mohammad Javad Bahonar.

The country's revolutionary patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, also called on the world's Moslems to unite against what he called the satanic superpowers.

The interior minister, Ayatollah Mohammad Reza Mahdaviin Kani, will serve as provisional premier until a new president is elected within 50 days to replace the slain Mohammad Ali Rajai, the official Pars news agency said.

It said the leader of Friday Sabbath

prayers in Tehran, Hojatololeslam Ali Khamenei, was elected secretary-general of the ruling Islamic Republican Party, a post also held by Bahonar.

Kani's nomination was announced by the parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani. The legislative body, called the Majlis, was to convene later to hold a vote of confidence.

As interior minister under Bahonar, Kani superintended the nationwide crackdown on the regime's leftist foes after Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was ousted as president 10 weeks ago.

Rajai and Bahonar were burned to death Sunday in a firebomb explosion at the prime minister's office in Tehran. Bani-Sadr had predicted a week before that the regime

could be toppled by killing Kani and four other key figures.

"If tonight five men were killed—Rajai, Bahonar, Rafsanjani, (Chief Justice Ayatollah Abdolkarim Musavi) Ardabili and Kani—the government will collapse," Bani-Sadr told the New York Times in a recent interview from his exile in Paris.

He said in an interview published Tuesday in the Washington Post that those who assassinated Bahonar and Rajai also were aiming for Khomeini. Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying he refused underground requests for orders that Khomeini be assassinated "because the risk of civil war would be so great."

British produce flu vaccine by splitting bacterial genes

NEW YORK (AP) — A British research team has coaxed bacteria into making a flu vaccine by tinkering with the bacteria's genes, according to a report in the current issue of the English scientific journal Nature.

The vaccine is for a type of flu not now causing disease, but the researchers said their work "might be the basis for producing a vaccine against a current strain" of influenza.

The amount of flu vaccine being made by the bacteria is only about 10 percent of what the bacteria should eventually be able to make, the researchers said. That yield would have to be increased if the vaccine were to be produced in large quantities, they said.

Dr. Peter Patriarca of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said it will probably be at least 10 years before the gene-splicing technique becomes cheaper than conventional means of producing vaccines.

The work, done by Ingeborg Heiland and Mary-Jane Gething of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in London, involved inserting anti-influenza genes into the bacteria's genetic material.

The technique, known as gene-splicing or genetic engineering, has been used by others to make interferon, a possible anti-

cancer weapon, and to make several biological substances that are difficult to obtain by other means.

A vaccine, an inert form of a virus, sparks the body to build up its resistance to a disease without making the patient sick.

It has been known that a patient's resistance to influenza viruses can be triggered by injecting the patient with a substance called hemagglutinin, or HA, which is produced by flu viruses.

The British researchers isolated the flu gene that controls the production of HA and inserted it into the bacteria's genes. The bacteria then produced HA as a byproduct of their normal growth and reproduction.

Flu vaccines are now made commercially by growing flu viruses in eggs. The viruses are taken from the eggs, killed, and injected into patients.

Between 10 and 30 days after the vaccine is given, the patient has built up a strong resistance to the viruses and will usually not get the flu, or will get only mild case, according to Patriarca at the Centers for Disease Control.

The difficulty in fighting the flu, Patriarca said, is that the viruses change slightly every year, and the new strains of influenza that appear can penetrate the body's defenses unless a patient is given a new vaccine against those new strains.

Farm population decreases again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans living on farms dwindled again last year, continuing a trend that has been going on for decades, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

Total farm population in April 1980 was 6,051,000, about 3 percent fewer than 6,241,000 in April 1979, said the report compiled by Census Bureau and the Agriculture Department.

The report, however, cautioned that the estimated decline is based on samples rather than last year's big census and "is not statistically significant."

The total count of people on farms translates into about one in every 36 Americans, or 2.7 percent of the nation's population.

To qualify, a person had to be living in a rural area on a farm "which had, or normally would have had, sales of agricultural products of \$1,000 or more during the

reporting year."

That farm population, as usual, included "more whites, more males, more married couples and higher fertility than the non-farm population," the report said.

The median age of people living on U.S. farms is also older than their nonfarm fellow Americans—35.5 years compared with 30 years, it said.

Farm families also have less median income than their non-farm counterparts—\$16,357 compared with \$19,754, according to 1979 figures, the latest available, the report said.



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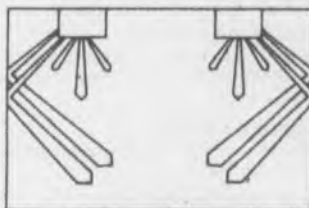
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Teachers recognize financial funding problems

Unions foresee decline in teacher strikes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Public schools around the country this year appear to be opening with something perhaps more basic than even the three R's: labor peace with their teachers.

There are big exceptions. Philadelphia, where teachers struck last year for 22 days, faces a strike threat next Tuesday. In six smaller Pennsylvania districts, 900 teachers are already on strike in this first week of the new school year.

And in Boston, where there have been frequent close calls but no actual strikes in six years, the city's 5,500 teachers may walk off the job Monday to protest the laying off of 1,000 fellow instructors, mostly because of the budget pinching effects of Proposition 2½.

But elsewhere, union leaders and school officials alike predict a continuation of a trend of fewer teacher strikes since the 1979 peak of 242 strikes.

The number of teacher strikes declined to 191 last school year, and the early betting is for even fewer this school year.

Chicago, which suffered a two-week strike last school year and whose finances are so shaky that schools may not even open on time this year, reached a tentative accord with teachers Monday.

St. Louis, where teachers struck for 56 days in 1979, settled tentatively over the weekend, and teachers reported to work Monday with a salary boost of about 11 percent this year.

Minneapolis teachers recently accepted a contract providing for 21 percent pay increases over two years.

Michigan public school districts have a long history of financial problems and labor strife, but state school superintendent Phillip Runkel said, "This year could be the first in many years that we open schools without a strike."

Detroit's teachers are not negotiating a contract this year, and other hard-pressed Michigan districts like Pontiac, Taylor and Port Huron also have contracts running through 1982.

"The major thing is that labor unions are realizing there's not that much money to go around," said Louis Zeyen, deputy executive director of the American Association of School Administrators.

Two examples: New Orleans teachers last Wednesday averted a strike threat and overwhelmingly approved a 1982 contract with no pay increase. And Akron, Ohio, teachers last Thursday accepted a one-year contract giving them raises of only 1.67 percent.

Said Karl Goudy, president of the Akron teachers union: "I wish there had been more money. I wish there had been a

significant improvement in teacher salaries. I guess teachers realize that there simply wasn't any money this year."

On the labor side, John Dunlop, manager of negotiations for the 1.7 million-member National Education Association, cites "more realistic (contract) offers" by school boards, adding that last year had produced relatively good teacher contracts nationwide.

Scott Widmeyer, spokesman for the American Federation of Teachers, cited some recent labor triumphs: Oklahoma City, where starting teachers' pay is jumping from \$14,200 to \$16,100; Jefferson Parish, La., where teachers have a 13 percent salary increase, and West Virginia, where teachers will get a 14.2 percent boost to an average salary of \$16,848.

A check of other states found some sizable pay boosts. The Florida Legislature is pushing to improve teacher salaries, and pay this year should increase an average \$1,500.

New Mexico teachers received salary increases averaging 12.3 percent for 1981-82, following a 13.6 percent increase last year. Their salaries now average \$18,905.

North Dakota, where teachers' salaries ranked 45th among the states last year, is giving teachers 19 percent pay hikes, aided by tax revenues from the state's new oil boom.

Dunlop says the big pay increases some teachers are getting follow a decade where average salaries lagged well behind the nation's inflation rate. Nationally, the average pay packet for a teacher held \$9,269 in 1970 and grew to \$17,264 by 1981, an 86

percent increase. But the Consumer Price Index rose by more than 130 percent during that period.

Teacher strikes are illegal in all but six states: Pennsylvania, Vermont, Minnesota, Oregon, Hawaii and Montana. But as yet there is no indication that any illegal strikes would be met with the sort of tough action that President Reagan meted out to the illegally striking air traffic controllers.

Boston superintendent Robert Spillane has threatened to "replace" anyone who doesn't report to work next week, but he didn't indicate he was influenced by Reagan's firing of 12,000 air controllers.

In the past several years, says AFT's Widmeyer, cities including Kansas City and St. Louis have fined teacher unions that struck illegally, but instances of teachers being fired for striking are virtually

unheard of.

School districts, he said, generally see wholesale firing of teachers as too drastic a measure because trained replacements would be hard to find.

"It's probably fair to say that the school boards have been more practical than Reagan has been with the controllers," Widmeyer said.

NEA's Dunlop said he doesn't think Reagan's actions would have much impact on actual teacher negotiations but might affect later court rulings in the event of teacher strikes.

Dunlop said he is concerned about the longer-term impact of the public climate created by those firings—especially next year when severe cuts in federal funds to education could mean an end to school labor calm.



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Equal pay for women remains complex issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Discrimination does not necessarily account for the prevalent wage discrepancies between men and women and there is no easy way to close the gap, a federal study concluded Tuesday.

Working women continue to be paid less than working men "because of the subtle ways the job market and wage structures concentrate women in low-paying jobs," said a 96-page report prepared for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

The special National Research Council study committee that conducted the three-year study expressed bewilderment over how to deal with the dilemma of achieving equal pay for equal worth, an issue union leaders say will dominate the labor scene in the 1980s.

It suggested women may be partly to blame for wage discrepancies because many married women enter the job market only temporarily to help make ends meet and then return to the home.

Nonetheless, the panel said, "Job segregation exists only in part because of women's choices."

Although the issue of equal pay for equal value has been bandied about for years, it only recently became a hot item when the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees led women employees of San Jose, Calif., on a strike over wage differentials.

The union succeeded in getting the San Jose City Council, on which women have a majority, to revise wage structures to compensate female workers for unequal wages earned in the past.

The underlying questions in most cases deal with such things as whether secretaries who work for a firm provide services as

valuable as those supplied by maintenance men or whether women who clean rooms are as valuable to hotel management as janitors.

J. Clay Smith, acting EEOC chairman, labeled the \$200,000 study "an important milestone" in the agency's review of the complex issue, but said the findings don't necessarily reflect official EEOC policy.

EEOC member Daniel Leach said study committee members were told during public hearings from 1977 to 1980 that "there's a pink-collar jungle out there" for women.

He said the report "adds a very significant step in showing us...the way in terms of how you identify discrimination in the wage-setting process....Employers, I think, can really take a nod from this to get their houses in order. What this report does is attack the premise that (only) free market forces determine wages."

Using Census Bureau figures for 1978, the most recent year for which such comparisons could be made, the research council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, found that for every dollar paid to men, women got less than 60 cents.

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Energy resource tax basis of disagreement

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The governors of Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota Tuesday blocked a resolution backed by seven other Midwestern governors that would have sought federal help in regulating taxes the states charge on energy resources taken out of their boundaries.

The policy statement, proposed on the final day of the 20th annual Midwestern Governors' Conference, was to consider rectifying regional inequities resulting from severance taxes on coal, oil and natural gas.

See related story, p. 15

But Govs. John Carlin of Kansas, Charles Thone of Nebraska and William Janklow of South Dakota voted against the measure, depriving seven colleagues the eight votes needed for passage. The vote followed a spirited discussion, and the governor most vocal against the proposal was Janklow, a Republican.

Janklow read a prepared statement from Allen Olson, Republican governor of North Dakota, who did not attend, that called the resolution "a dangerous precedent that invites federal intervention into states' taxing authority."

"Today we're asking Congress to interpose its right under the Constitution and its right to regulate commerce, to regulate severance taxes the states can charge," Janklow said, amplifying Olson's remarks. "It's not a very big step for Congress to take the next one and determine what rates of personal income tax a state can charge, what rates of corporate income tax a state can charge or what rates of property tax."

The resolution, as drawn up by the governors supporting it, said the Midwestern states were "particularly concerned with severance taxes because the region imports much of its energy resources from states outside the region."

"The nine leading energy producing states collect nearly 95 percent of all energy severance taxes," the resolution said. "Because these states produce considerably more energy than they consume, a large part of their severance taxes is paid by consumers in other states."

"I happen to represent a state that has zero energy tax production, so the severance tax issue is of critical value," host Gov. Lee Dreyfus of Wisconsin, who

supported the measure, said. He warned that if severance taxes were not limited, the country would be divided into "have and have not" states.

The day's session started with an address by U.S. Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman, who told governors the nation's economy would rebound with an influx of new capital, driving down interest rates as a result.

"Over the next five years, I truly believe we're going to get a bigger economy," Stockman said. "We're going to get more investment. We're going to get a revitalization of our seriously depressed basic industries and an expansion of the new industries, the new technologies that create the economic base in this country."

Stockman said the "abnormally high" interest rates gripping the economy were a temporary adjustment to the fiscal prudence of the Reagan administration, reversing the spiralling expenditures of previous administrations.

"We don't believe you can solve economic problems by high interest rates," Stockman said emphatically of the Reagan administration.

The economy will pull into the clear only after the financial markets regain confidence in the federal government that it will slash the federal deficit, he said.

Gov. Albert Quie (R-Minn.) agreed, saying after Stockman's speech, "If they take the action for reducing expenditures so that the deficit will not go above \$42.5 billion, I think the confidence will build and it will start turning around."

Stockman said, "The one thing we can do is get federal credit demand reduced. If we can, we can turn the corner and get the economy working for us."

Carlin, the only Democratic governor at the conference, was asked if he doubted Stockman's optimistic forecast. He said it would be premature to judge, but he added, "It is not a good situation for the short run, and for some (especially farmers) that short run is going to lead to bankruptcy."

Stockman said the Reagan administration had been receptive to the wishes of the Midwestern states and would continue to be so. He promised to investigate a recent Internal Revenue Service ruling limiting the states' abilities to issue taxfree industrial revenue bonds. Several governors had objected to the ruling Monday.

Media talks will resume

Walesa appears on TV

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa said Tuesday the Communist authorities are losing "social acceptance." He vowed on nationwide TV his Solidarity union does not want to take power, but assumes responsibility for the nation's fate.

Walesa's remarks were broadcast by the state-run TV and radio networks, which the union is demanding regular access to, in a special program the government agreed to after the union threatened to shut both down. Talks on the media access issue are to resume Wednesday—the same day printers in Rzeszow threaten a strike.

"If there are problems we should sit down and talk," the mustachioed union leader said during the 20-minute program which included three other union leaders who were less conciliatory.

"There is no time for stupid polemics, no time for accusing us of wanting to take over power," Walesa said, "because we don't want power, we want to serve the community."

The Solidarity TV program came hours after the state-run Polish news agency PAP distributed an interview with Walesa.

"Things have now reached a stage when

the authorities are losing social acceptance and social support," Walesa was quoted as saying. "This situation forces us to take upon ourselves responsibility for the fate of the nation."

On the evening radio-TV program, Walesa said: "We don't need the access to radio and television for polemics. We need it so as to come to an understanding. We want to explain things. We are not concerned about taking over power. We want fast communications."

Zbigniew Bujak, leader of the powerful, one million-member Warsaw branch of Solidarity, challenged total state control of the media, saying, "The union cannot permit anybody to monopolize the mass media."

Walesa said Poland's crippled economy and resultant shortages of food and consumer goods play a large part in the Polish crisis.

"We have plenty on paper but in life we have less and less...It (the population) has thousands of demands signed and nothing in the shops and life is becoming worse. We are not steering towards confrontations but we want to dominate this disquiet."

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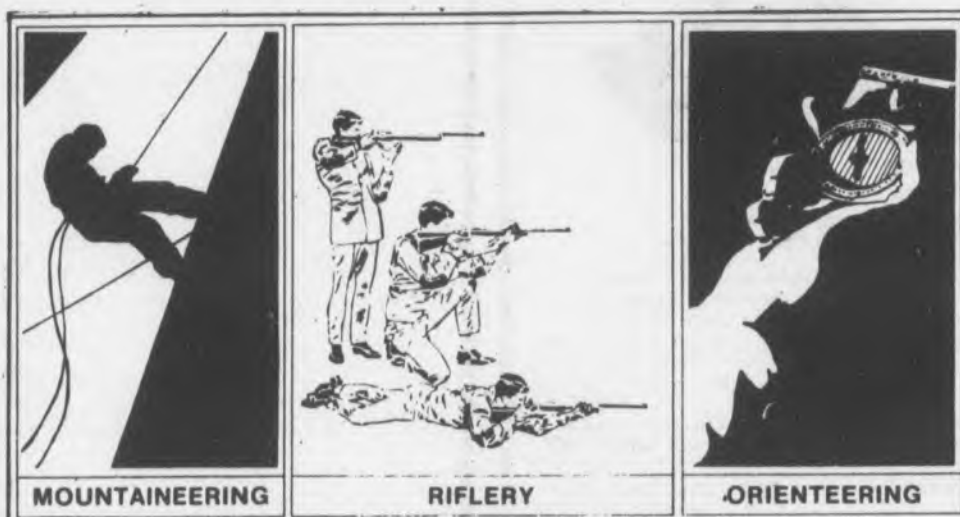


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South Africans claim Soviets die in Angola

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South African troops attacking black nationalist guerrillas in Angola last week killed and captured Soviet military officers, Defense Minister Magnus Malan said Tuesday.

"There can be no doubt that the terrorist organization, SWAPO (South-West Africa Peoples Organization), is controlled by and given ideological and material support by the Soviet Union," Malan said.

A Soviet warrant officer was captured, he said in a statement issued here and carried by the news agency SAPA. A spokesman at defense headquarters in the capital of Pretoria would not say where the prisoner was being held, and there was no word on the number of Soviets captured or killed.

SWAPO's black nationalists have for 15 years been fighting a low-level bush war from bases in Angola and elsewhere in an attempt to end South Africa's control over mineral-rich South-West Africa.

The Pretoria government insists the SWAPO guerrillas were the sole objects of its four-pronged raid on southern Angola last week. Angola says South Africa means to turn southern Angola over to UNITA, an Angolan group opposed to the Marxist Luanda government.

South Africa said Tuesday it still had soldiers in Angola, their withdrawal hampered by land mines on roads out of the country, according to SAPA, the South African Press Association.

In an Angolan radio interview monitored in Johannesburg on Tuesday, Angolan Defense Minister Pedro Maria Pedale confirmed that Soviet-built SAM missiles were deployed in Angola before the South African attack.

The United States on Monday vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning the South African raid. The United States said it rejected the action because the Cuban and Soviet presences in Angola were

not included in the criticism.

The estimated 20,000 Cuban troops in Angola have been a major source of concern to the West since they arrived in 1975 to help the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (PMLA) defeat rival groups in a civil war and establish a Marxist government.

Malan said that besides the most recent skirmishes "providing indisputable evidence of the Russian involvement, an enormous amount of Russian propaganda material was found in SWAPO headquarters, clearly indicating the Russian aspirations with southern Africa."

"Earlier, it was generally believed and acclaimed that Soviet Russia was only indirectly involved, but now the opposite has been proved, namely the direct involvement of military personnel on the lower levels of terrorist movements. This is a new tendency that gives rise to questions," he said.

The South African defense force said it knocked out radar and anti-aircraft installations in the raid, and killed at least 400 Angolan soldiers and SWAPO guerrillas.

Military officials denied Angolan claims that 45,000 South African troops were involved in a full-scale invasion. Informed sources, who declined to be identified, said 4,000 soldiers was a closer estimate.

But the defense force last Friday said 27 Soviet advisers—20 men and seven women—had fled a house in Xangongo, 60 miles north of the border, two hours before the South African raid.



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Court delays Cooke's trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The espionage court-martial of Air Force 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke was postponed again Tuesday to allow Cooke's lawyers time to file another petition for dismissal with the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

Wayne Smith, one of Cooke's civilian lawyers, said the petition would be based on new evidence, but he declined to specify what type of evidence. He said the petition would be filed Wednesday, the day the trial was to have started.

The court-martial, now scheduled to begin Sept. 8, originally was to have started Aug. 24.

The Court of Military Appeals has already turned down a plea from Cooke that the charges be dismissed on grounds he was promised immunity from prosecution in return for giving a complete statement, verified by a lie detector, about his contacts with the Soviet embassy in Washington.

Cooke has been charged with transmitting classified data to the Soviets and of failure to report contacts with Soviet officials. He faces more than 50 years at hard labor if convicted of all the charges.

Cooke, a 26-year-old Virginian, was deputy commander of a Titan II nuclear missile launch crew at McConnell Air Force Base until his arrest last May.

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Former Hitler confidant dies in London at age 76

LONDON (AP) — Albert Speer, Adolf Hitler's production minister and one of the most powerful men in Nazi Germany, died Tuesday night while in London to film a television documentary. He was 76.

He was the Nazi party's official architect after Hitler's rise to power, and organized the enormous industrial complex of the Third Reich.

In 1946 Speer was convicted by the Nuremberg War Crimes tribunal of crimes against humanity and spent 20 years in Spandau Prison in West Berlin.

While in prison, Speer wrote his memoirs on bits of paper and smuggled them out.

Speer collapsed at London's Park Court Hotel and was taken unconscious to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died at 8:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. CDT). He was believed to have suffered a stroke, but the hospital declined to specify the cause of death immediately.

Speer was interviewed during the morning for a British Broadcasting Corp. documentary.

The Nuremberg tribunal described him as "one of the closest personal confidants" of the Nazi dictator who ordered the killing of more than 6 million Jews, Gypsies and Slavs in concentration camps during the course of World War II.

In his memoirs, Speer fully acknowledged his guilt as an exploiter of slave labor—the millions of people forced to labor for the Third Reich. His expansion of the slave labor system was the prime reason for his conviction for crimes against humanity.

Speer's death leaves former Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess as the only member of the Nazi hierarchy still alive. Hess, who flew to Britain in May 1940 in a personal attempt to negotiate a British withdrawal from the war, was convicted at Nuremberg of war crimes and is serving a life sentence. He is now the only inmate of Spandau Prison in Berlin.

Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz died last year. He became the Nazi leader after Hitler committed suicide in his Berlin bunker on April 30, 1945, as Soviet troops

attacked the capital.

Doenitz, who surrendered to the Allies one week later, had made Speer his economy minister and on May 23, 1945, Speer was arrested by occupation forces.

Speer, who showed little interest in Nazi ideology, derived his power from technical expertise that led German economic production to its peak in 1944, despite day and night bombing raids by the Allies.

He became armaments minister in 1942, and in 1943 took over part of Hermann Goering's responsibilities as planner of the German war economy. Under his leadership, German aircraft production rose from 12,400 planes in 1941 to 45,000 in 1944.

He later claimed that toward the end of World War II he turned against Hitler's policies, and in the last months he did much to thwart the dictator's "scorched-earth policies" which would have devastated the country in order to deprive the victorious Allies.

At the Nuremberg trials he was the only top Nazi leader to acknowledge responsibility for actions of Hitler's regime.

Speer was born March 19, 1905, in Mannheim, to a locally prominent architect. In 1931, two years before Hitler came to power, young Speer joined the Nazi Party and soon became known as an efficient, hardworking functionary.

He began his rise to prominence in party ranks through his work in organizing gigantic Nazi rallies in Nuremberg that Hitler staged to demonstrate his authority.

Speer, then still in his 20s, was given the task of designing a new Berlin to reflect the grandeur Hitler would bestow upon his capital.

The project, which was to have included a marbled chancellery a quarter-mile long, was sidelined because of the demands of the war, which broke out Sept. 1, 1939, when Hitler's forces attacked Poland.

Three years into the war, Hitler's minister for armaments, engineer Fritz Todt, died

(see SPEER, p. 21)

'Sweet Movie's' bitterness not hidden by sugar

By KELLY BLAIR
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"Sweet Movie" is a visual carnival. Director Dusan Makavejev takes his viewers on a fast-paced ride that can either delight or disgust.

Makavejev has been cited for his innovative film making and "Sweet Movie"

Review

emphasizes that point. His anarchistic view of the world is clearly mirrored in the eyes of both leading ladies.

The film is a splashy montage that tells of two women, the passionate Marxist, Anna Planeta and the drifting waif, Miss World.

Makavejev throws symbolic punches at the materialistic capitalist and the dogmatic communist worlds. This is ac-

cented in the scene in which Anna and her lover roll in a bed of sugar under the giant eyes of Joseph Stalin and Theodore Roosevelt.

Audiences will find it difficult to derive any continuous statement in "Sweet Movie." The director's intent is to stimulate with a barrage of bizarre events. Anna's statement following the sugar-bed scene sums up what little continuity exists in the film.

"I bought a lot of sugar but I can't get rid of the bitter taste."

The use of documentary film clips appear analogical to television commercials. The clips give the viewer a breather from this avant-garde roller coaster ride on film.

The film has been banned in several countries for its sexual explicitness but it cannot be labeled as pornography.

Three languages are spoken and subtitles are occasionally supplied.

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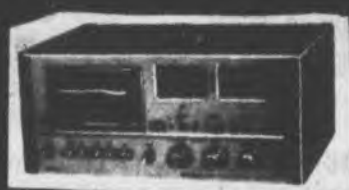
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ESU damage suit goes to jury after 17-day trial

TOPEKA (AP) — Seventeen days of testimony, stretching over 3½ weeks, ended Tuesday in the trial of former Professor Rodney Mitchell's \$1.8 million damage suit against Emporia State University and four of its administrators.

The case will go to the U.S. District Court jury of five men and three women this afternoon, following an expected two hours of closing arguments and Judge Richard Rogers' instructions to the jury Wednesday morning.

Closing arguments are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

The last testimony of Mitchell's rebuttal witnesses was heard Tuesday, ending the presentation of his case seeking actual and punitive compensation for alleged damage to his reputation and denial of his ability to earn a living as a college economics professor.

The defense rested its case Tuesday morning without calling any more witnesses.

It was the longest trial ever presided over by Rogers in his more than six years on the federal bench. It started Aug. 10.

Mitchell, 48, sued ESU, its president and three other officials for allegedly harassing him into resigning in May 1978 in retaliation for his bringing two civil rights complaints.

He filed them in 1977 as a result of restrictions placed on his participation in faculty matters, claiming he was being punished for promoting in 1975 the hiring of a woman economics instructor, the wife of a fellow economics instructor.

However, the defense contended the

restrictions were legitimate actions by the university, necessitated by Mitchell's disruptive behavior, which allegedly was hampering operation of the university's Division of Social Sciences.

Main issue for the jury to decide is whether the restrictions constituted proper exercise of administrative authority to insure the smooth operation of the university, or were retaliatory in nature and thus violated his constitutional rights. If the jury decides Mitchell was wronged, then it will recommend a monetary judgment.

Mitchell contends his future earning capacity has been greatly reduced, citing as examples his being turned down for economics teaching positions at four colleges.

Rogers was expected to instruct the jury that it could consider lost future wages, but only if it determined the university's actions prejudiced other schools against hiring Mitchell to teach economics and he would have to change professions to earn a living.

Among final witnesses for Mitchell were William Williams and James Sturgeon, former ESU economics instructors and close associates of Mitchell who had both testified previously, and two of Mitchell's former Emporia State students, Margaret Shultz and Charles Cook.

Also recalled Tuesday was Arthur Janssen, a present member of the ESU economics faculty. Testifying for the first time were Donald Miller, ESU business professor, and Clyde Rousey, Topeka psychologist.

Williams denied telling Melvin Dubnick, former ESU political science teacher who is now at the University of Kansas, of a plan to bring lawsuits against Emporia State as a way to try to discredit the university. Dubnick testified earlier of being told of such a plan in the spring of 1976.

Janssen said he did not remember expressing fear Mitchell might "attack" him at a 1978 faculty meeting, but said others recalled his statement so he "probably"

made it.

"I really can't deny it," he said. "I don't think I was physically intimidated by Dr. Mitchell."

Shultz and Cook were students in Mitchell's basic economics class in the fall of 1977 when another student, Joseph Schneider, alleges he was harassed by Mitchell. Both denied Mitchell was abusive or instigated the incident, which caused Schneider to complain to university officials. Miller said students usually complain about everything, but he could not recall any specific, serious complaints against Mitchell. The defense offered testimony that business faculty and students complained about the quality of the economics education program.

Rousey said he could not render a psychological opinion on Mitchell, who has been classed as having a "paranoid personality disorder," because of missing information on tests administered to the plaintiff by others.

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KOICHI NUMAZAWA (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう、例えばフィールドが小さめですね。

BOOG: That's right. The field is

smaller over there.

KOICHI: つまり、ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。

BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?

KOICHI: いやー、おいしいから飲むんですよ。

BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.

KOICHI: その通り! どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか。

BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.

KOICHI: そんなことないですよ、ショートに最適ですよ。

BOOG: Shortstop?! Very funny.

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Severance tax lobby may use public funds

TOPEKA (AP) — A ruling by Attorney General Robert Stephan Tuesday clears the way for a group of Kansas counties to spend public funds to lobby against a severance tax proposed by Gov. John Carlin.

Stephan, in a legal opinion, concluded that counties can use public monies to lobby before the Kansas Legislature on any issue. However, he cautioned that the lobbying must be for a "public purpose and not conducted for the benefit of private individuals."

State Sen. Gerald Karr (D-Emporia) requested the opinion early last month, asking whether it was legal for counties to give money to a lobby group to fight Carlin's severance tax proposal.

A coalition of 20 county governments sent letters to the state's 105 county commissions in June seeking contributions of \$125,000 to battle the tax plan. That sparked Karr's request.

"It's going to cause more problems," the Emporia Democrat said of the opinion. "You're opening up a big can of worms by encouraging groups to put pressure on counties, cities and all local governments to lobby for issues."

The lobbying organization—the Legislative Policy Group—sought contributions based on the amount of oil and natural gas production in each county. They ranged from \$11,519 to \$20.

In a letter mailed Aug. 21, the groups revised its figures based on new production totals and is now seeking total contributions of \$101,212. The new requests range from \$9,215 to \$20.

Carlin is proposing a tax on oil, coal and natural gas production to raise more than \$110 million for public school finance. His plan passed the Kansas House in the 1981 session but died in a Senate committee. It is again expected to be a dominant issue when lawmakers convene in January for the 1982 session.

"If the goal of the Legislative Policy Group is a public one, for instance the protection of the counties' tax base, we believe the activity would be proper," Stephan said in a prepared statement released with his nine-page opinion.

"If, however, the Legislative Policy Group lobbies for the interests of private individuals, we believe it is equally clear that expenditures of public funds would be improper."

Robert "Pat" Holt, the lobby group's chairman, said Tuesday that its purpose in battling the severance tax was to protect counties from financial loss.

"It's definitely to protect the tax base of the counties out here and to keep from losing tax revenues to the state," he said. "We

weren't trying to do anything wrong."

Holt, a Moscow farmer and member of the Stevens County Commission, said Stephan's ruling would help boost the group's membership and prompt many counties to send contributions.

Holt said the group hopes to have gathered about \$68,000 by the time the 1982 session opens.

The Legislative Policy Group is made up of 20 southwest Kansas counties, most with substantial oil and natural gas production. Holt said it was first formed in 1979 as the Southwest Kansas Legislative Policy Group to battle a severance tax plan proposed by Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger, (D-Kansas City) Its name was recently changed to reflect a statewide identity.

During the 1981 session, the group hired the lobbying firm, Pete McGill and Associates, to direct its anti-severance efforts. McGill, a Winfield Republican, is a former speaker of the Kansas House. The group reported spending of about \$1,600. Two other anti-severance tax groups reported spending of more than \$17,000 in the last session.

Stephan's opinion said there had been no cases before Kansas appellate courts involving lobbying efforts by local governments and Kansas law does not specifically prohibit local governments from lobbying before the Legislature. And in the past, Stephan noted, both cities and counties have lobbied through associations or individually.

He also said that the state's home rule statutes give counties broad powers for matters not covered by specific law.

"By its own enactments, the Legislature has accepted and authorized that counties may spend public money to communicate with the Legislature in the formulation of state law, subject only to the public purpose doctrine," the attorney general said in his statement.

That doctrine precludes the use of public funds for private purposes.

"Lobbying activities of the Legislative Policy Group would be for a public purpose where the goal of the counties comprising said group is to affect pending legislation which could adversely impact the financial interests of their county governments," concluded the opinion, which was written by Deputy Attorney General Brad Smoot.

Karr said "extremely disappointed" in the ruling. As a result, he said, he will be reviewing the state's lobbying laws and may propose changes to restrict the use of public funds in such activities.

"The average citizen is going to have less of a voice," Karr said. "The ruling leaves all

(See SEVERANCE, p.22)

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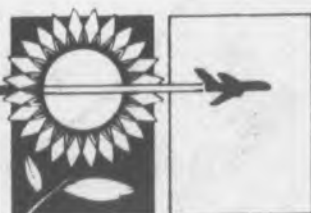
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, September 2, 1981 — Page 16



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Guidance

Practicing her position as a setter, Rita Harrington, junior in recreation, places the ball above the net so other players can spike it.

Gura stymies Brewers' attack

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hot-hitting Frank White drove in two runs with a seventh-inning single and Larry Gura won his fifth straight game as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 Tuesday night.

Kansas City, winning the first game for new manager Dick Howser, opened the seventh with an infield single by Darrell Motley. Bunt singles by U.L. Washington

(See ROYALS, p.17)

Small team sets goal for 'good, quality volleyball'

By TANYA BRANSON
Asst. Sports Editor

What the K-State volleyball team lacks in numbers it makes up in experience and honors. Of the nine spikers, seven are returning letterwomen and five start the season with volleyball honors under their belt, Scott Nelson, women's volleyball coach, said.

A pat on the back goes to Jenny Koehn, junior in general, for being asked to the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., as one of the top 40 athletes in the nation. Carla Diemer, junior in pre-medicine, played on the junior national team in Davis, Calif., and Susan Drews, senior in pre-medicine, was named all-conference player last year.

Janet Gnadt, junior in health, physical

education and recreation, brings the Most Valuable Player award from Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., to K-State. Newcomer Rita Harrington was recruited from the junior college national tournament last year where she was named Most Valuable Setter, Nelson said.

A small squad presents advantages and disadvantages, Nelson said. The players will develop more quickly, but practices will be lacking because they won't be able to scrimmage as well with only nine people, he said.

"The number of players isn't a handicap as far as volleyball is concerned," Nelson said. "Volleyball is such a team game that you can't sub people out a lot like in

(See VOLLEYBALL, p.17)

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Volleyball

(Continued from p.16)

basketball, so you don't need a large number of players."

With experience behind the team, the Wildcat spikers are looking to this season as a chance to play "good, quality volleyball," Nelson said.

"Last year we were weak in fundamentals," Nelson said. "Now our skills have improved to a point we are able to execute with a higher efficiency. We have a more complex defense and offense."

"It was really a rebuilding time last year, but now we have come into our own and can start reaping the benefits of our past training," he said.

A tougher season than in the past is in store for the team. The harder schedule is an attempt by Nelson to get quality competition. The better the competition, the better the K-State volleyball team will be, he

said.

The major push for the volleyball team is to gain respect in this area of the country, Nelson said. Respect can be earned through the players, coaches, quality of play, and winning, he said.

"We view winning as an end result," Nelson said. "Our goals are oriented toward concentration and execution. We have a lot of ingredients that can add up to success."

The team has a good basis for success with the skills, attitude and leadership displayed in preseason practices, he said. Also, the players have a positive feeling for the season.

The volleyball team will face its first opponent on Saturday, as it takes a road trip to Nebraska for a match. The first matches of the season are invitationals which gives the coaches a chance to try different lineups and positions, Nelson said.

Royals

(Continued from p.16)

and Willie Wilson loaded the bases, then White drilled a ground ball through Milwaukee's drawn-in infield to score Motley and Washington and extend his hitting streak to 11 games.

Gura, unbeaten in the second season, scattered eight hits, struck out two and walked one to raise his record to 9-5. Since play resumed after the baseball strike, the left-hander has allowed only three earned runs in 39 innings for an 0.69 ERA.

Loser Moose Haas, 8-5, allowed just two singles through the first five innings. But George Brett doubled with one out in the sixth and moved to third on a groundout. Hal McRae followed a walk to Amos Otis with a single off shortstop Robin Yount's glove to score Brett and tie the game 1-1.

The Brewers got their only run in the third. Jim Gantner led off with a single, Ned Yost walked and Yount beat out a bunt to load the bases. Gantner was forced on a groundout before Yost came home on Cecil Cooper's sacrifice fly.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games

California 3, Boston 2
Baltimore 1, Seattle 0
Oakland at Cleveland, postponed
Detroit 2, Chicago 1
New York 11, Minnesota 6
Toronto 9, Texas 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 0
Montreal 4, Cincinnati 3

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Towers coordinates K-State student-athletes

Academic counselor dispels 'dumb jock' image



Dick Towers

By JOEL TORCZON
Staff Writer

When Dick Towers was hired this summer as K-State's academic counselor for athletes, it also served as a homecoming of sorts.

Towers, who graduated from K-State in 1953, was a member of the football coaching staff during the 1964-65 school year.

He replaces Don Bocchi who resigned to become an assistant coach in the football program. Towers is also the assistant to the athletic director.

In the past, the academic counselor worked primarily with football players. However, Towers' duties have been expanded to include men and women athletes in all sports.

DeLoss Dodds, K-State's former athletic director who is taking over a similar position at the University of Texas, said he is delighted with selection of Towers.

"He (Towers) is a great addition to the athletic administrative staff," Dodds said, "and he has the background necessary to handle the position."

ACTING ATHLETIC director Conrad

Colbert said virtually the same thing.

"He has proved so far to be a great addition to the staff," Colbert said.

Dodds also said Towers "has a great deal of integrity" and "is very concerned with the student athletes' academics."

According to Towers, education of student-athletes has been criticized. They are referred to as "dumb jocks," but Towers provided statistics to disprove that image.

"According to NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) figures, 52 percent of all student-athletes graduate as compared to 40-41 percent for non-athletes," Towers said.

Even football, which Towers said carries the notoriety of having athletes with the worst education credentials, tops that figure with 42 percent reported to have graduated.

"What's so remarkable about the statistics," Towers said, "is that they've accomplished all this despite having to practice long hours in their respective sports nearly the whole school year, and that can really leave one burned out."

THE NCAA DATA does not pertain

specifically to K-State, but plans to do extensive research in the near future, he said.

Towers said he is concerned about how the public portrays the student-athletes.

"I'd have to say the 'dumb jock' image only applies to a few individuals who are discontented and unable to cope with the demands of education," Towers said. "All you have to do is look at the program as a whole, like Jack Hartman's and Jim Dickey's," Towers said, "and you'll see they have turned out some fine young men."

The stereotyping of student-athletes "surviving" their way through college by taking easy classes and skipping classes concerns him, he said.

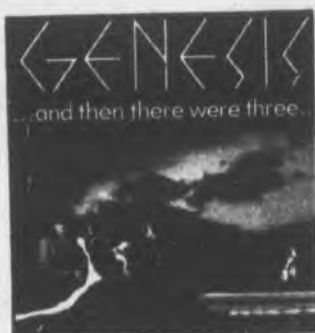
"Just about everybody else is doing the same thing," Towers said.

DAILY PROGRESS reports are made on all student-athletes to ensure they are not falling behind. The academic counseling program also makes certain the workload of student-athlete is similar to that of any other student, he said.

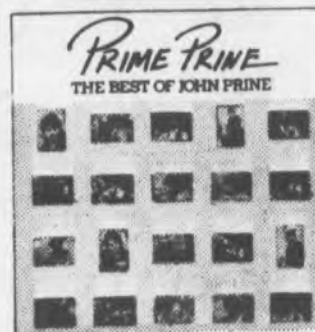
(See TOWERS, p. 19)



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Proposal would protect stored grain

Bankrupt elevator prompts action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate probably will act soon after Labor Day to strengthen the hand of farmers who have grain stored in elevators which go bankrupt, congressional sources said Tuesday.

But the measure already has run into a roadblock in the House in the person of Rep. Peter Rodino (D-N.J.) chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

"I think I've got a serious educational job that needs to be done," said Rep. Bill Emerson, the freshman Missouri Republican who introduced the bill in the House. "Judiciary is rather loaded with Eastern and urban people who don't understand grain elevator problems."

The Senate version, sponsored by Kansas Republican Sens. Robert Dole and Nancy Kassebaum and Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.) is poised for passage on a list of bills judged to be "non-controversial," and should be taken up soon after Congress returns Sept. 9 from its five-week recess.

Both bills involve speeding up bankruptcy proceedings to release stored grain to farmers who put their produce in a facility which goes bankrupt, and giving farmers priority among creditors when assets of the bankrupt facility are distributed.

"Strategically, we're looking for it to pass the Senate first, to give it a little impetus in the House," said Emerson, in whose

Bootheel district the elevator bankruptcy problem gained national attention.

Puxico, Mo., farmer Wayne Cryts and other farmers swarmed over a bankrupt elevator in Ristine, Mo., last February and seized Cryts' 31,000 bushels of soybeans after a bankruptcy court had frozen the elevator's contents. That action touched off a renewed discussion of whether farmers have adequate remedies under current laws in such situations.

A national study later found the Ristine bankruptcy was one of many grain elevator failures across the country, and that the problem was growing. More than 3,000 farmers involved in such cases in the six years ending in 1979 received an average of 28 cents on the dollar, losing some \$18.6 million.

The Senate Judiciary Committee held hearings on the issue and approved the Dole bill before the congressional recess. Emerson's bill went to the House Judiciary Committee.

In August, Emerson's office received a "very disappointing" letter from Rodino, noting that a subcommittee would review the elevator bankruptcy question, but noting that current law "provides avenues of expedited relief for agricultural producers..."

A senior committee staffer added Tuesday that the bill would be "contrary to

the basic thrust of the Bankruptcy Act" and that in the Cryts case, "people didn't avail themselves of the present remedies."

Dole, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he would approach Rodino and other committee members about changing his mind so that the House can consider the legislation after it is endorsed by the Senate.

"I know it's no big issue in New Jersey," Dole said, "but I think we ought to get it passed."

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Towers

(Continued from p.18)

Towers' philosophy for the student-athlete is simple.

"Each student-athlete establishes a goal for himself which is to graduate and get a degree," Towers said, "and then he has to make a commitment to accomplish that goal."

A student has to understand the emphasis is on education and not his or her respective sport, Towers said.

"I or any other person can speak to a student-athlete, but no one can do the job for him but himself," Towers said, "and this is where self-motivation comes into play."

If a student is unable to motivate himself to accomplish his goals, then he will try to push him and make him understand that he must study or drop out, Towers said. Each student-athlete makes his own decision.

TOWERS APPLIED FOR the job for a number of reasons, but the most important one is to be back in Manhattan, he said. Not only is his wife a native of the city, but they have many friends here. He is naturally excited about his new job and finds it satisfying.

"It's great to work in a first-class organization," Towers said, "especially when having coaches like Hartman and Dickey to work with."

Towers has not been an academic counselor before, but he has had other jobs which helped him get the job here, he said.

The past four years he was an assistant to the superintendent as well as athletic director for the Great Bend school system. Before that he spent 23 years as a football coach and educator.

ASIDE FROM HIS experience at K-State,

Towers has been an assistant football coach and head coach at Leavenworth and Manhattan high schools; Hutchinson Community College and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He was also assistant football coach at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

At Hutchinson and Southern Illinois, Towers said he was like an academic counselor because there was no such job. The experience helped him know what to expect coming to Manhattan.

"I've been around students for a long time as well as having been a student myself, so I have a good idea what to expect from them," Towers said.

ACCORDING TO TOWERS, the job is demanding, though an assistant (Jim Epps) also shoulders some of the workload. There is also a list of 30 students who have indicated a willingness to help tutor student-athletes, he said.

Towers conducts study sessions for the student-athletes from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Eisenhower Hall. Study topics include math, social science, physical science and English. Each student-athlete reports to a tutor in an assigned class.

All freshmen and upperclass student-athletes with grade problems are required to attend the sessions.

Towers said monitoring academic counseling for student-athletes is "enjoyable and challenging." He estimates a total of 340 student-athletes are participating in the program. Male athletes—mostly football and baseball players—outnumber female student-athletes 210 to 130.

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Spy fasts to avoid prison

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Convicted spy Christopher Boyce, apparently determined to die by fasting rather than spend the rest of his life behind bars, arrived Tuesday night at the medical center for Federal Prisoners.

"Nobody wants to die, but I don't want to go back to prison," Boyce said, according to his lawyer, William Dougherty of Tustin, Calif.

Deputy U.S. Marshalls, prison guards and Springfield police officers met the Washington State Patrol plane, which landed about 7 p.m.

Boyce—chained, handcuffed and wearing a hooded sweatshirt—was whisked from Springfield Municipal Airport across town to the prison.

He was placed in an individual room in the hospital section of the prison, and will be kept under close medical observation, said Joe Crabtree, executive assistant to the warden.

The transfer to Springfield from a jail in Everett, Wash., was a "tactical move" that could allow Boyce to be force-fed without a court order, said Robert Christman, deputy U.S. marshal in Seattle.

The legal move returns Boyce to the jurisdiction of the Department of Justice and the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, he said.

Crabtree said doctors would thoroughly examine Boyce before deciding whether to force-feed him.

Dougherty said Boyce felt he was left with no alternatives except the fast.

"He doesn't want to go back to prison," Dougherty said. "It's very simple, he's afraid if he goes back to prison he would die."

A federal magistrate in Los Angeles on Monday dismissed an escape charge against Boyce, who had fled a federal prison in California 19 months ago. He was serving a 40-year sentence for selling secret satellite documents to the Soviets.

Dismissing the charge allowed authorities to move Boyce without having to obtain court permission. The escape charge was dismissed without prejudice, which means it can be refiled at any time, Christman said.

Boyce, 28, has refused to eat since he was recaptured in Port Angeles Aug. 21, although he has been taking some liquids.

A doctor who examined him Monday said he was in good condition. Christman said the doctor reported "there was no reason for worry."

Federal marshals and FBI agents say they are continuing their investigation into where Boyce has been since his escape.

Records indicate that, at one point during his travels through the Northwest, he obtained a copy of a dead man's birth certificate so he could use the man's name as an alias.

On Jan. 28, 1981, the Washington Department of Social and Health Services vital statistics unit received a handwritten letter from a man who identified himself as Bobby Dee Cable and asked for a copy of his birth certificate.

Lenexa files motion to halt KCPL rate increase hearing

TOPEKA (AP) — While testimony continued Tuesday before the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) on a \$49.4 million rate case for Kansas City Power and Light Co. (KCPL), legal attempts were under way to halt the proceedings.

The city of Lenexa filed a motion with the Kansas Supreme Court late Monday, just before the court closed for the day, asking that it order the commission to stop the hearings temporarily.

The city wants to participate in the proceedings under a new commission rule which permits intervenors to be compensated for their expenses in rate cases. Lenexa and a city resident applied for that status but the commission denied their request.

The commission granted them permission to become intervenors, but said they were not eligible to be compensated for any expenses. Under the rule, the utility must pay for the amount of compensation approved by the commission for eligible intervenors. A series of hearings are held to determine what is appropriate.

Now, the city seeks help from the high court. It contends the delay is needed to give the KCC time to hear an appeal of the denial for intervenor compensation.

Ron Keefover, a spokesman for the court, said the justices had not yet considered the

city's request. "I have no indication of when they will take it up," he added.

The commission completed the second day of testimony in the case Tuesday, hearing from KCPL financial and accounting experts. The case will continue throughout the week, and likely part of next week.

Tom Taylor, a KCC spokesman, said the commission had not been formally notified of the filing before the Supreme Court. He also said no request for a rehearing before the commission had been made on the compensation matter.

In the case, KCPL is asking that a \$24.5 million interim rate increase already in effect be made permanent, and that it be granted an additional \$24.9 million.

If the commission fully approves the company proposal, it would mean a \$10.47 monthly increase for residential customers using 750 kilowatts.

However, the KCC staff is recommending an increase of \$13-\$19 million be granted, meaning the company would have to refund from \$6 million to \$12 million to customers.

On Wednesday, witnesses are expected to begin testimony on a key issue which could determine if there will be a refund. The KCC staff contends that there is an improper allocation of the company's capital investments in generating equipment between Kansas and Missouri customers.

Parental immunity creates controversy in Legislature

TOPEKA (AP) — A member of the Kansas Legislature said Tuesday that allowing children to recover damages for negligent acts by parents would create conflict within the family.

"To heck with the insurance companies and the claimants' attorneys," Rep. Arthur Douville (R-Overland Park) said. "I want to strengthen the family."

But Jerry Palmer, Topeka attorney, speaking for the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association, told the interim legislative Committee on Judiciary, the issue pits those who get hurt against those who would pay.

If it were just a matter of strengthening the family, Palmer said, the committee would be hearing representatives of various social work organizations instead of insurance companies and lawyers.

"The realistic approach is to abolish parental and interspousal immunity, at least in the automobile insurance field," Palmer told the committee. "That's the position of the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association."

Under parental immunity, children are not allowed to recover damages for negligent acts by parents, and under interspousal immunity, a wife or husband is not allowed to recover for acts by the spouse.

L.M. Cornish, representing the Kansas Association of Property and Casualty Companies, and Mark Bennett, representing the American Insurance Association, told the committee they think the best public policy is to preserve the immunity. But they indicated they would not strenuously object removal of such immunity in automobile accident cases as long as insurers could write exclusions to family member coverage.

Answering arguments that removal of family immunity might lead to collusion and fraud, Palmer said similar points were raised against repeal of a law that prohibited a guest passenger from

recovering damages for negligence by the vehicle owner. Palmer said this had not proven to be a problem.

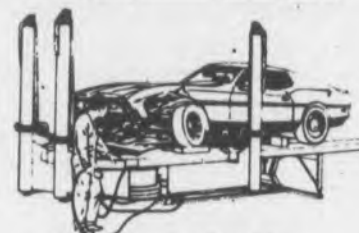
He maintained the legal profession and the courts provide safeguards.

"I think we can handle fraud and collusion in such limited amounts as can be anticipated," Palmer said.

At the request of Rep. Marvin Barkis (D-Paola) committee staff was instructed to obtain information on the experience of states where parental and interspousal immunity has been abolished.

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Survey shows dip in August grocery bills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Grocery bills dipped last month after two months of price increases, dropping just over half a percent, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The August decline—combined with other decreases during the first half of 1981—meant that the average cost of the marketbasket of items priced by the AP was lower at the start of September than it was a year earlier.

The AP survey covers 14 commonly purchased food and non-food items, selected at random. The items were priced on March 1, 1973 at one supermarket in each of 13 cities and have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed the biggest bargain at the meat counter. The price of a pound of center-cut pork chops declined last month at the checklist store in nine of the cities surveyed.

The decreases at the supermarket reflect, in part, lower prices being paid to farmers. Preliminary figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed, for example, that prices paid to farmers for meat animals as a group dropped 1.3 percent from the middle of July to the middle of August.

Here are some of the findings of the latest AP survey:

—The marketbasket bill decreased at the checklist store in eight cities during August and increased in four. It was unchanged in the 13th city. Overall, the marketbasket bill dropped an average of six-tenths of a percent. That compared with a four-tenths of a percent average increase in July and a 1.3 percent rise in June.

—Comparing prices today with those at the start of September 1980, the AP found that the marketbasket bill at the checklist store was higher in five cities and lower in eight, for an overall average decrease of 1.6 percent.

—Slightly more than one-fifth of all the items priced at the checklist stores went down during August, while just under one-third increased. The overall drop in grocery bills was due to the fact that the decreases—particularly for pork chops—were substantial, while the increases generally averaged less than a dime

Transplant recipient goes home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mary Gohlke, the world's longest surviving heart-lung transplant recipient, went back to her Arizona home Tuesday feeling "wonderful" after six months of pioneering treatment to keep her body from rejecting the new organs.

"Life is precious," the 45-year-old newspaper advertising executive from Mesa, Ariz., told reporters who gathered at San Francisco International Airport to see her off. "No one should ever not want to live."

"I don't know how long I've got," she added. "Ninety-nine percent of people go by things all the time and never see. I now see."

Gohlke was brought into an airport conference room in a wheelchair, but walked briskly the 25 feet to a chair set up for the 15-minute meeting.

When she arrived in Phoenix about an hour later, she was greeted by co-workers

and other well-wishers. She told them she hoped to return to work part-time soon after some more rest and rehabilitation.

"I told you I'd come back," she said after walking unassisted from the plane.

Gohlke was accompanied on the flight from San Francisco by her two sons and her husband, Karl.

She received the transplanted organs March 9 after Stanford University Hospital doctors decided her own heart and lungs, irreparably damaged by pulmonary hypertension, could no longer keep her alive.

The surgery that replaced her failing organs with those of a 15-year-old boy killed in a car-bicycle collision was only the fourth such transplant in history and the first in more than 10 years.

"I think the doctors did it all," said Gohlke, who was bright-eyed and happy, although weak. "I just laid on the operating

table."

Key to the success of the transplant was the use of the drug cyclosporin A, derived from a fungus, which inhibits the body's efforts to reject the alien organs without a serious reduction in its ability to ward off infection.

For the rest of her life, Gohlke said, she will have to take the drug. She will be back in California next January for a checkup, if all goes well—and she appeared confident it would.

"I feel wonderful," she said, adding that she plans to visit with the family she hasn't seen much in recent months. She may write a book on her life and hopes to return to work.

Speer

(Continued from p. 12)

and Speer replaced him.

In September 1943, Hitler, faced with military reverses on the Russian front and the increasingly influential role of the United States on the Allied side, ordered a reorganization of the German munitions industry. Speer was given added responsibility of overseeing Germany's wartime economy as "minister for armaments and war production."

Speer told an interviewer after his release

from prison that he had wanted "to be nothing more than Hitler's construction foreman."

But Speer helped build and supervise the Nazi machine that made Hitler master of most of Europe before the tide of the war turned.

Speer later acknowledged that he was fascinated and awed by his association with Hitler. Years later he was to describe his service to the dictator as the best period of his life.

Kansas State Womens Volleyball team needs a manager with experience in the sport and knowledge of statics. Financial aid is available. Applicants should contact Coach Scott Nelson in 206 Ahearn Field House or call 532-5935.

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Severance

(Continued from p. 15)

public officials open to increased bombardment for use of public monies."

Gov. John Carlin was in Milwaukee for a meeting of the Midwestern Governors' Conference. But his press secretary, Bill Hoch, expressed concern that Stephan's opinion only partially clarified the issue.

"It leaves unanswered the question of whether this policy group is serving a public purpose," Hoch said.

He noted that Stephan's opinion used an example of a severance tax enacted in lieu of the property tax, which is relied upon by counties for support of their operations. The opinion concluded that if counties fought a severance tax because it would replace some property taxes and erode local revenues it could be considered a public purpose.

"With the governor's add-on proposal that is not a legitimate concern," said Hoch. "The governor's severance tax proposal is not and never has been an in-lieu-of proposal."

Karr, in a prepared statement released late Tuesday in Topeka, voiced similar concerns.

"In analyzing who benefits from the defeat of the severance tax, it's clear that a small handful of oil and gas producers reap an enormous benefit — about \$140 million in unpaid taxes this year alone," said Karr.

"Regardless of the ostensible goal of the Legislative Policy Group, it's clear that the group's activities chiefly benefit one small group of private individuals, the state's oil and gas producers."

In a related development, an official of the state Department of Economic Development said the agency has dropped an investigation into whether state money had been misused to help the Legislative Policy Group.

The department was examining the relationship of the lobbying group and the Greater Southwest Kansas Planning Commission in Garden City. The lobbying group mailed its June letter in commission envelopes and used the commission's post office box for a return address.

"They've (planning commission officials) assured us no public funds were used," said Dennis McKee, director of planning and community development for KDED. "As far as we're concerned, we're satisfied that they haven't done anything illegal. The attorney general's opinion seems to confirm that."

Question had been raised whether the anti-severance tax group had improperly used staff, supplies and facilities of the planning commission, which is funded by state and federal money.

However, planning commission officials maintained that they were reimbursed for all costs of the June letter and the group has since gotten its own post office box.

In the latest letter, the lobby group asked Stevens County, the richest mineral-producing county in Kansas and a coalition member, to contribute \$9,215. Minimum amounts of \$20 were asked from several, including Shawnee and Sherman counties.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.80, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, rescue greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

WHY PAY rent? For sale, 14 x 60 1973 mobile home, excellent condition, house type, high efficiency, central air, good location, large lawn shed, skirting, etc. \$10,000 or best offer. Call 316-873-2812 after 8:00 p.m. or write P.O. Box 571, Meade, Kansas, 67864. (1-15)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, \$300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, \$995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Clafin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

1980 ENERGY efficient, 14 x 70 Bonnavilla mobile home. Has R-36 insulation, is furnished with new furniture, washer/dryer, fenced yard for dog or children, with large garden and trees. Very well kept. Call Len Clow at 532-6117 (days) or 1-494-2884 (nights). (1-10)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Clafin Road, 537-4460. (3-28)

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER—three rail, \$75 or best offer. Call 776-5388. (4-8)

STEREO SPEAKERS, 15" woofer, 2.5" cone mids, 2-horn tweeters, dark oak veneer, 200 watts max, \$150. Call 537-2812. (4-8)

MOTORCYCLE—HONDA 750 Supersport, 7,800 miles, Vetter fairing, roll bar, luggage, etc. \$500 less than retail. Call 539-5727 anytime. (4-8)

VW BUG parts sale; 10 to 40% off until September 5 on over 20 items, includes seat covers and door mirrors. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (4-9)

GOOD BUILDING wood—bunk beds or build up room! Strong wood. Call 532-6420, ask for Sam. After 7:00 call 539-5895. (5-9)

TRUMPET: BACH Stradivarius 180ML used one year, good condition, asking \$350. Call 539-2343 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Brad. (6-8)

HP-25 HEWLETT Packard calculator. Call 776-6059. (6-10)

TWO PAIR Lee jeans, womens size 13. New, never worn. Washed once, won't shrink. \$15 a pair. Call 776-0351 after 6:00 p.m. (7-8)

LOW-COST renter's insurance. Call Don Carrel, 776-4818. (6-10)

BACH STRADIVARIUS trumpet, Model 37. Excellent condition, \$350. Must sell. Call Bret, 539-5351. (6-10)

PORSCHE 914 1.7 engine, completely rebuilt, zero miles. Guaranteed, will install. Also XK-E Jaguar rear suspension, complete, \$700.00. Call 539-2615 after 6:00 p.m. (6-8)

YAMAHA CHAPPY with Moped registration, wide tire safety, only 1,000 actual miles. Call 537-2865. (6-8)

MATTRESS and box springs—used, double-size. Call 537-7265 evenings to see. (6-8)

SAVE GAS, Honda 350XL, 1974. Excellent condition, low mileage, asking \$470 or best offer. Call 1-785-3661, Alma, KS. (6-8)

USED WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, older model, \$75.00. Royal electric portable typewriter with case, new condition, \$150.00. Call 537-8850. (6-10)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS for sale: Cleveland flute, excellent condition \$150, King piccolo \$100, Lyle guitar \$50. Call 1-782-4066 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends. (6-10)

1976 CB 360T, excellent shape, 7600 miles, priced to sell. Call 539-7372 afternoons. (7-9)

MOTORCYCLE: 1979 Kawasaki KZ400. Very clean. Blue with pin stripes. Includes crash bar, highway pegs, tarp, 8,800 actual miles. Call 776-0752. (7-11)

NEED TO sell: Royal electric typewriter, it's in good condition. Also a portable typewriter. If interested call Teresa at 776-5956. (7-11)

OLD BRICK. Perfect for decorative shelves or foundations for small sheds or a hundred other uses, 10¢ each. Call 539-0206. (7-9)

BOX SPRING and mattress, double size, excellent condition. Call 776-3439 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

COUCH AND matching chair, black naugahyde. Good condition, \$40.00. Call 776-7199. (7-9)

LADIES SCHWINN 10-speed bicycle. Needs work. Call Julia, 776-6914. (7-10)

HANG GLIDER, 1979 Phoenix 60, excellent inexpensive glider for beginner and advanced. Free lessons from qualified instructor. Call 539-2183. (7-9)

8-TRACK tapes, excellent condition, must sell, cheap! 2213 Stone Post Rd. or call 537-8923. (7-8)

1974 HONDA CB450 in good shape, \$800.00 or best offer. Call 776-7460. (8-10)

DRAWING BOARD, 23" x 31", metal edge with cover. Never used. \$20. Call 776-5476. (8-9)

MOTORCYCLE—LIKE new. 1979 Honda XL250, only 1600 miles, \$895. Call 539-6767. (8-10)

USED, WHITE, mid-sized GE refrigerator, clean and works great. Call late evenings—Mike, 776-1089. (8-10)

PICK YOUR own Jonathan apples, 12¢ per pound. Bring your own containers. Britts Garden Acres, 539-1901 or 539-2865. (8-12)

QUEEN-SIZE mattress and box springs, \$50 or best offer. Call 776-3100 after 6:00 p.m. (8-10)

MOTORCYCLE FOR sale. 1981 Honda XL500, less than 400 miles, excellent shape. Call 539-5551 after dark. (8)

AMPEG SVT amplifier, 300 watts RMS, head only. Ampeg V4-B amplifier, 100 watts RMS, head and folded horn cabinet. Two Altec-Lansing speaker cabinets. Gibson EBO Bass. Call 539-2615 after 6:00 p.m. (8-10)

FOR SALE: one outfitted 30 gallon fish aquarium complete, \$88, or will sell by piece. Call Roger at 776-0306. (8-10)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1978 4 door Chevette, air conditioned/A1, one family owner. Excellent condition. \$3,200 negotiable. Call 537-8215. (5-9)

1972 RALLY Nova, power steering, air conditioning, new tires & shocks. 68,000 miles. Call 539-8346 after 5:30 p.m. (7-9)

1972 GRAND Torino wagon, power brakes, power steering, new tires, life battery, excellent condition. Taking bids. Call Ray, 537-4750; after 5:00 p.m. call 539-2793 or 537-7709. (7-11)

1975 MONTE Carlo, power brakes, power steering, very good condition, with sun roof and AM-FM radio, cassette and 8-track. Call 776-0159. (7-16)

1978 GRAND Prix, loaded, velour interior, bucket seats, less than 40,000 miles. After 6:00 p.m., call 537-2522. (7-11)

1974 DASHER Volkswagon, 30 MPG, 4-door, automatic transmission, A1 shape. Call 776-8954 or see at 416 N. 3rd after 10:00 a.m. Saturday. (7-10)

1976 SUNBIRD Pontiac AM/FM radio, cassette. Good gas mileage. Call James, 537-4429. (8)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

(Continued on page 23)

OPPY'S Standard Service Station

3rd & Houston, Manhattan, Ks.
Phone 776-9940

2 Mechanics on Duty
Free Pick-up & Delivery
Amoco Credit Cards and Amoco Motor Club cards are honored.

Adventure!

We have the gear and clothing for it.



THE PATHFINDER

1111 Moro Aggieville

COWBOY PALACE

Wednesday is
LADIES NIGHT
7-11 p.m.

209 Poyntz

539-9828

For information about
Heart Memorial Gifts



Ask your Heart Association

SELF SERVE
GAS

U.S.
Post Office

2706
ANDERSON

1102
LARAMIE

MINI
CONVENIENCE

MART
GROCERY

UPC ANNOUNCES THE BIRTH OF "SPECIAL EVENTS"

VOLUNTEER STUDENT LEADER WANTED. An individual interested in coordinating recreational, educational, social, and cultural programs for the benefit of the Kansas State University Community.

APPLICATIONS are now available for the Special Events Chairperson leadership position on the Union Program Council. To pick up applications or if you would like anymore information on this new committee area, come to the Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union, or call 532-6571. DEADLINE for returning applications is FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, at 12 Noon.

UPC SPECIAL EVENTS

Responsibilities and Programs:

- Select, organize, and publicize Special Events and Concerts
- Coordinate UPC involvement in Homecoming, Parents Day, University Open House and other campus wide events.
- Organize the annual Activities Carnival and annual Photography Contest.
- Maintain a good rapport with artists, agents, promoters, and the McCain Auditorium and Ahearn Fieldhouse Staff.
- Select and coordinate all other committee events.



**k-state union
program council**

(Continued from page 22)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wig, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

WHY GIVE your money away in rent when for \$225/month you could live in your own home. See Glow ad under For Sale. (1-10)

STABLES AND pasture land to rent. Land available for riding with trails. Available September 1. Call 776-3682. (4-10)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment available near campus. Call 776-6545. (6-10)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, two blocks from KSU, \$290/month plus partial utilities. Call 776-1223. (7-11)

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1, near campus, one-bedroom furnished basement apartment. Centrally heated and cooled. Married couple only. No pets. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., 539-4904. (8-11)

PRIVATE BEDROOM in large 2½-story house across from City Park. Off-street parking, 2½ baths, access to kitchen facilities including dishwasher, free laundry facilities, air conditioning, cable TV. \$165/month, everything paid. Call 776-2154. (8-10)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share small one-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. 1222 Bertrand, 776-7007. (5-8)

FEMALE—MATURE, liberal, 21, two bedroom trailer, furnished, private parking, washing facilities, \$87.00 plus utilities, close to campus. Call Bev, 539-0875. (5-9)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 1981 mobile home located three miles from campus, \$115/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-4466. (8-17)

TWO MALE roommates to share two bedroom furnished apartment, Wildcat Creek Apartments, \$79/month, one-fourth utilities. Call after 3:00 p.m., 776-7803. (8-12)

THIRD FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom, well-furnished apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking, 1417 Leavenworth, 776-2350, (4:00-8:00 p.m.) (8-12)

HELP WANTED

ROLLER SKATING teacher, part-time: three hours on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and four hours Saturday morning. Call 776-7272. (3-12)

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE student to pick up six year old at school and babysit until 5:30 p.m. four days a week. Call 537-2366 for interview. (5-8)

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR II: Full-time opening within expanding and progressive community-based program for supervision of group home for developmentally disabled men. Responsibilities include supervision, record maintenance, client programming, menu planning and staff scheduling. Overnight hours, with days basically free and weekends off. Minimum qualifications: two years of college or high school diploma, plus related experience. Salary range, from \$8,771 to \$11,402 per annum plus room and board. Excellent fringe benefits include health insurance, retirement plan, fifteen days vacation, two personal days, nine paid holidays, and twelve days of sick leave per year. Educational assistance plan also available. If interested, contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS—776-9201. EOE. (8-8)

STUDENTS—WE have a program that cannot fail if you work the program. Use your spare time and earn \$100, \$200, \$500 or more a month. It's up to you. Our marketing concept is unique and proven. Excellent opportunity for husband and wife team to spend time together and earn a super second income! Send response to P.O. Box 702, Manhattan, KS 66502-0702. (7-9)

HOUSE MEN needed to work 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. lunch shift, weekdays. Alpha Chi Omega, 539-3424. (6-8)

PART-TIME Custodian: Work involves cleaning the Riley County Public Works Department Shop and Yard under the direction of the Shop Foreman. The hours for this position are variable and will begin at 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The weekly hours will vary from 10 to 20 hours. Starting wage for this position is \$3.65 per hour. Applications will be received by the Riley County Public Works Department from 8:30 a.m., Monday, August 31, 1981 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 4, 1981. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (6-8)

MANUAL LABORERS to work full days from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:00-5:00 p.m. at least two days a week, not including Saturdays. Blueville Nursery, 2½ miles west of Manhattan. Call 539-2671. (7-9)

ESTABLISHED C-W band looking for bass player/vocalist. Call 1-292-4288. (7-10)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for hosts/hostesses. Must be able to work lunches. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (7-10)

STUDENT to work 5:00-11:00 p.m. three nights a week for full school year. Must be 21. Prefer responsible person with cash register experience. Apply in person between 2:00-5:00 p.m. at Ferlemann's Liquor Store, 521 N. 3rd St. (7-9)

TUTOR-COUNSELORS: Tutor high school students at day and evening sessions. Must be work-study eligible. Minimum 2.5 GPA. Upper classmen preferred. Call Upward Bound for more information (532-6497). (8)

KSU UPWARD Bound Program: Learning Skills Counselor, twelve months, \$13,000-\$14,500. Specialize in study skills, develop and coordinate academic assistance component. MS preferred. Teaching experience with low income and minority students essential. Appointment effective immediately. Send resume and names of three references by September 10, 1981 to Frankie Felder, director, Upward Bound Program, 104B Pittman Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. (8)

WAITRESSES/WAITERS, bartenders and doormen. Apply Thursday between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. at Darkhorse Tavern, 619 N. Manhattan. (8)

PART-TIME truck driver, some experience preferred. Must have Class A license. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms Inc., E. Hwy. 24, Manhattan or call 776-9401. (8-10)

JANITOR for Mother's Worry, must be dependable, able to work during school vacations. Job must be completed by noon, Monday through Friday, flexibility required on weekends. Apply in person after 1:00 p.m. (8-10)

NOTICES

MEN—WOMEN! Be a new slimmer you! Lose weight quickly—safely—economically. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Ann, 532-5861 (office hours) 537-4907 (evening-weekends). (7-9)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6985. (11f)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)584-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (11f)

MANUSCRIPT, THESIS and dissertation preparation. Editing services are available. For more information call Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (11f)

OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHIC portraits—low prices and high quality photographs. Call Tom Jaderborg at 539-8211, room 739 after 1:00 p.m. (7-10)

MASTERS CANDIDATE opening studio for private voice study. Call Lisa Brunner, 537-7413. \$4.00/half hour. (5-9)

Computer Operator II

We are seeking a qualified computer operator to work a nightshift (midnight to 8 a.m.) on a full-time basis. IBM 370 experience and/or data processing education preferable with at least 1-2 years operation experience necessary.

This position offers challenge and career development. Interested candidates should send resume and salary request to:

**Supervisor
Employment/EEO
McCall Pattern Company
1615 McCall Rd.
Manhattan, Ks. 66502**

An equal opportunity employer

DIRECTOR OF Social Services—12 month position @ \$285/month, 16 hours/week. Must have a B.A. degree in Social Work or related field; experience with a Social Service; and knowledge of student government operations and administrative tasks of Social Services pertaining to funding, volunteer supervision and program formulation-evaluation. This individual shall plan and implement training of newly-selected Directors of Social Services, act as advisor for Social Services staff, coordinator and chair regular Social Services Council meetings and keep minutes, aid Directors of Social Services with evaluations of their programs, give periodic reports to Student Senate, act as Liaison between student government, the university and the Social Services, sit on the Student Body President's Cabinet, attend Student Senate meetings on a regular basis, aid the Personnel Selections Committee in hiring Social Services personnel. Applications are available in the SGS Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on September 8. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (7-9)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



HEY, BIG BROTHER, MY WORRY IS OVER! I JUST REMEMBERED SOMETHING...



MY LOCKER DIDN'T HAVE A COMBINATION...IT HAD A KEY! I JUST FOUND IT!



YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO TURN THAT IN LAST SPRING... I WAS?! OH, GOOD GRIEF! THEY'LL KILL ME!



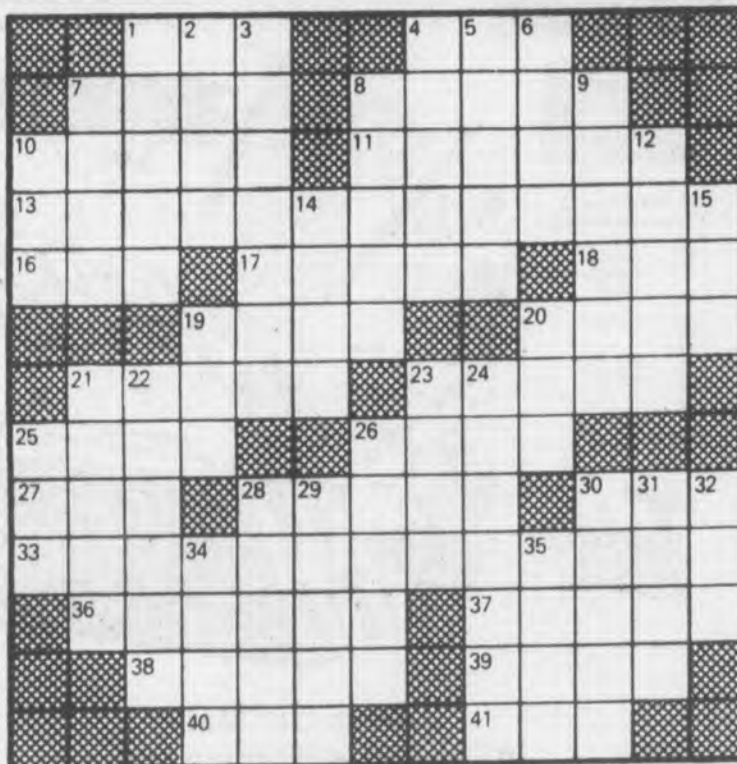
THAT'S THE SECRET TO LIFE... REPLACE ONE WORRY WITH ANOTHER...

Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 30 Fish eggs | 3 Ring | 14 Cereal grains |
| 1 Protective cloth | 33 The Incas, for example | 4 Famous jockey | 15 A — to Cerberus |
| 4 Black or Red | 36 Nets | 5 Enthusiastic | 19 Deface |
| 7 Poet | 37 Swimming bird | 6 Town in Iowa | 20 Health resort |
| 8 Hartebeest | 38 Arrange in folds | 7 Wild plum | 21 Biological category |
| 10 Singer John | 39 Dozes | 8 Sponge or beg | 22 Checked |
| 11 Supernatural beings | 40 Before | 9 European clover | 23 Narrow strip of wood |
| 13 Artemis and Diana | 41 Utter | 10 German spa | 24 Naval officers |
| 16 Oriental coin | 1 Conductor's wand | 12 Jewish festival | 25 Duct |
| 17 Kind of beer | 2 Basis of steel | 13 Jewish festival | 26 Charlotte — |
| 18 Marriage vow | Avg. solution time: 26 min. | | 28 Detection apparatus |
| 19 Apportion | | | 29 Thin pancake |
| 20 Straw beehive | | | 30 Long and slender |
| 21 Poa, for one | | | 31 Spheres |
| 23 Biblical outcast | | | 32 Chemical suffix |
| 25 To change direction | | | 34 Send a message |
| 26 Frog genus | | | 35 Malayan canoe |
| 27 Black bird | | | |
| 28 Rabbit tails | | | |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-2

S U H W N W Z F Y H M S O A A U Y U T M S U H -
S A O M N T F F W M K K T Z S A U

Yesterday's Cryptogram — MAD, MODERN MISS IS AT-TIRED IN MOD MODE.

Today's Cryptogram clue: T equals U

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR AGGIEVILLE

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/cover letters. Two day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

BASSETT BICYCLE Shop—new and rebuilt. Parts and supplies, uni-cycles, trailers, and school supplies. We buy and repair, 518 Poyntz. Open seven days, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Home 539-6109, store 537-8832. (1-10)

ST. PAULS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Welcomes students to
K-State AND invites you
to worship with us
Sunday 8:00 a.m.
and 11:00 a.m.

CALL 776-9427 for rides
Sixth and Poyntz

QUALITY WATCH repair—Rolex, Omega, Timex etc. Regulator Time Co., 121 South 3rd, 776-9977. (6-10)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUT YOUR books in the closet. Booe 301s sound better on bookshelves. Stereo Factory, Aggieville. (7-10)

ATTENTION

VW OWNERS! Parts and service at reasonable prices for Bugs, Ghies, and Rabbits at J&L Bug Service. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. (1-11)

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN: Sound Fantasy is the leader in Manhattan Mobile Sound for three years. Receive 10% discount during August and September. Call now, 776-7470. (6-10)

FLY INEXPENSIVELY to KSU football games, share expenses equally. Estimates for any game. Call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (7-11)

INTERESTED in student government? A.S.K. (Associated Students of Kansas) will be accepting applications for a state board member, and for a campus steering committee. Applications may be picked up in the S.G.S. office, and are due September 8, by 5:00 p.m. (8-11)

HOTTEST UNDERGROUND band on campus will play your dorm, party, function. Low rates, will rock, will wave. Call 539-0148 evenings. (6-9)

VOLUNTEER

VOLUNTEERS WANTED: Friendship Tutoring Program. Work with school age children on one-to-one basis, Thursdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m. For information call: Kurt Kozma, 532-6984. Attend orientation meeting, September 3, Justin Hall, Room 256. (8-9)

WANTED

TWO-DRAWER file cabinet. Call 357-4140. (8-10)

FREE

FREE KITTENS—Call 539-5553 after 5:00 p.m. (8-8)

FOUND

BROWN PLASTIC frame eyeglasses on sidewalk near Throckmorton Hall. Call 532-3571. (8-8)

FOUND: SUNGLASSES on benches in front of Cardwell, Thursday afternoon. Call 532-3985. (8-8)

A PAIR of prescription sunglasses last Friday night in Mother's Worry parking lot. Call 532-5297. (8-10)

PERSONAL

WARP-SPEED Linda, Suze Matus, and Little Fox—Nein, nein, nein would have been fine—But 12:30 p.m. was "sehr gut." We can't believe you "weaseled" us into this, but from roadside churches to songs that got ruder to "Trojan" security and morning intruders. White caps and man eating flies, what makes you madder? Trying to slalom or losing the ladder? Great food and wine and company the best, this awesome "sechs-em" beats all the rest. Given time to relax and our muscles to mend let's all go out and do it again next weekend. Love, LeMonte, Lionel, and Maurice. (8)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Caroline! Your years as a teen are over and you're stuck with me now. Only three and one-half more months until we tie the knot. I hope your birthday is the best so far. There will be many more to spend together. I love you! You Fox! Party-time! Yours forever, Al. (8)

MOELLER! HAPPY 21st and have a good one! Here's looking forward to a fun year together in the House! Love, your granddot. (8)

TKES: We are pleased to announce that the participating members of the TKE Future Fatherhood Class have successfully completed their Saturday evening lab exam. A few pointers: 1) when yelling, do so in unison, 2) don't cheer, act angry when your daughters come home late, and 3) those of us who haven't already, bring your lab books over for us to sign. Appointments are not necessary! We would like to thank you for making sure we got in safely! Gratefully, your Theta Daughters. (8)

DEBRA—CONGRATS on making chamber singers! You're a super gal—Keep up the good work. Love, Lisa. (8)

MARLATT 1: You couldn't have asked for a better day, the weather was perfect what can we say, but, thanks for inviting us, we had a great time. Softball, swimming, and frisbee was fine. We hope to see you guys again. We're glad to have you as friends. The Boyd Tuttle Puddle Partiers. (8)

STUTT, HAPPY Birthday a day late. We wanted to let you know that you are just about the coolest sister we know, and we hope that He makes this the best birthday yet. Philomen 4-7. Love, the Pomeroy St. Saints and all the rest of the fish. (8)

MIKE ANDERSON—Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear Mikey, happy birthday to you—The Big Two-one! (8)

STEPHANIE ROBINSON—You are the most wonderful. All of K-State should get 1d meet you.—Just a friend. (8)

WE'RE CELEBRATING
Blue Hills

Prices and Promotions Good
at both Dutch Maid Supermarkets
Thru Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1981.



19th Anniversary

Climb up to the Taste of
COORS
12-12 oz. CANS **\$3.69**
SAVE \$1.20



MORTON
Beef, Chicken or Turkey
POT PIES
8 oz. CTN. **\$1.00**
LIMIT 4 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

Golden Ripe
BANANAS
4 LBS. **\$1.00**

DRIVE CAREFULLY
THIS LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Pepsi Light, Pepsi Diet, Mountain Dew, Orange Crush
PEPSI COLA
8-12 oz. CANS **\$1.59**
SAVE 78¢

Rodeo All Meat
WEINERS
12 oz. PKG. **79¢**

CRISP
POTATO CHIPS
2 8 oz. BAGS **99¢**

At Least 70% Lean
GROUND BEEF
5 LB. PKG. OR MORE **\$1.19 LB.**

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 9

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Thursday, September 3, 1981

Reagan warns Soviets of arms race

CHICAGO (AP) — President Reagan warned the Soviet Union Wednesday that "they will be in an arms race that they can't win" unless they agree to what he called "legitimate, verifiable arms reductions."

Reagan, speaking at a Republican fundraiser, denied that he was retreating from his program to build up U.S. defense capabilities because of his new plans to trim the rate of growth in defense spending by up to \$30 billion in the next two years.

At the same time, Reagan said his administration will continue to seek strategic arms reductions with Moscow.

"We're going to continue to urge them to sit down with us in a program of realistic strategic arms reductions," Reagan said. "It will be the first time that we have ever sat on our side of the table and let them

know there will be a new chip on the table.

"And that chip is that there will be legitimate, verifiable arms reductions or they will be in an arms race that they can't win."

WHILE SOVIET PRESIDENT Leonid Brezhnev has called for a summit, Reagan said he won't meet with the Soviet leader until aides of the two leaders make adequate preparations.

Reagan also has rejected the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, SALT II, negotiated between Moscow and the Carter administration.

Later, during a photo session with Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne in his hotel suite, Reagan was asked if his reference to verifiable arms reduction meant he was demanding "on-

site" inspections.

"I couldn't get that specific," he said. "I would have to see what proposals were needed...that's why I used the word 'legitimate.' I don't know whether on-site is required or whether we have the technology to do it in other ways. But...if that's what's required, then I think that's what should be done."

WHEN A REPORTER suggested he was threatening the Soviets with an arms race if they failed to meet his terms on arms limitation, Reagan said, "No, I just think it's just one of the things that's been missing in the negotiations. The fact is, they built their great build-up in arms while we were sitting there trying to negotiate. We didn't have anything to bargain. We had

unilaterally disarmed."

Even though his administration plans to trim some of its earlier plans for a large increase in defense spending, Reagan told the fund-raiser audience that, "That does not mean that we are retreating from the program we adopted of an annual 7 percent increase in defensive spending to restore our defensive capability..."

Reagan said that although he will be cutting the rate of growth of defense spending, virtually every other federal agency will be also be cut.

In recent days, Reagan's aides have begun considering trimming some of the defense build-up in an attempt to pare federal spending enough to meet Reagan's goal of balancing the federal budget by 1984.

K-State begins search for major concert act

There is a possibility that K-State's two-year concert drought may be coming to an end.

According to Barbara Burke, Union Program Council (UPC) adviser for special events, promoters around the nation have been informed that K-State is looking for a major concert act.

"It's been so long, I think they may have forgotten about us," she said.

Burke said she hopes to see a concert in Ahearn Field House this school year. Not since April of 1979, when Billy Joel nearly sold out Ahearn, have students seen a major performer in the fieldhouse.

"We're looking at three possibilities: Ahearn for major concerts and McCain Auditorium and Forum Hall for smaller concerts and jazz programs," Burke said.

"Ahearn is not the best concert facility to use," Burke said. But problems also exist in using an outdoor facility, such as KSU Stadium, for major shows, she said.

"The major problem with outdoor shows is that they cost about \$10,000 more. This is for special staging, lighting and power sources," Burke said.

Cooler and alcohol restrictions, noise and the possibility of rain are other problems, she said.

"Right now, the only way to use Ahearn is through a promoter," she said. "They cover

all the expenses and we get a percentage," she said.

The Billy Joel concert didn't make much money, but the concert committee was only concerned about breaking even, Burke said, because money had been lost on previous concerts.

The lack of concerts over the past two years has been attributed to a staff turnover that occurred after the Joel concert, Burke said.

Rob Cieslicki, who used to coordinate UPC concerts, resigned last year, leaving no one with knowledge of how to organize a concert, she said. Since the departure of Cieslicki, UPC committees have been shuffled and a Special Events Committee, which will handle all concerts, has been formed, Burke said.

"The position I took was to handle special events," she said.

The actual choice of a performer will be made by Burke and the special events chairman, who will be chosen later this week. Dates for booking acts are limited because there are so few times when Ahearn is available, Burke said. Given possible dates supplied by Burke, promoters look for acts touring the area at that time, she said.

"We're not satisfying the need for concerts," Burke said. "Brother's (Tavern) has been the only source (in Manhattan) for live acts. We're trying to start up."

Senate to discuss new signs

New signs designed to bring more recognition to K-State will be a major discussion topic at tonight's Student Senate meeting, according to Doug Dodds, chairman.

Jim Shepard of University Facilities will give a presentation on the new signs which will be used to help publicize K-State on campus and in the outreaches of Manhattan.

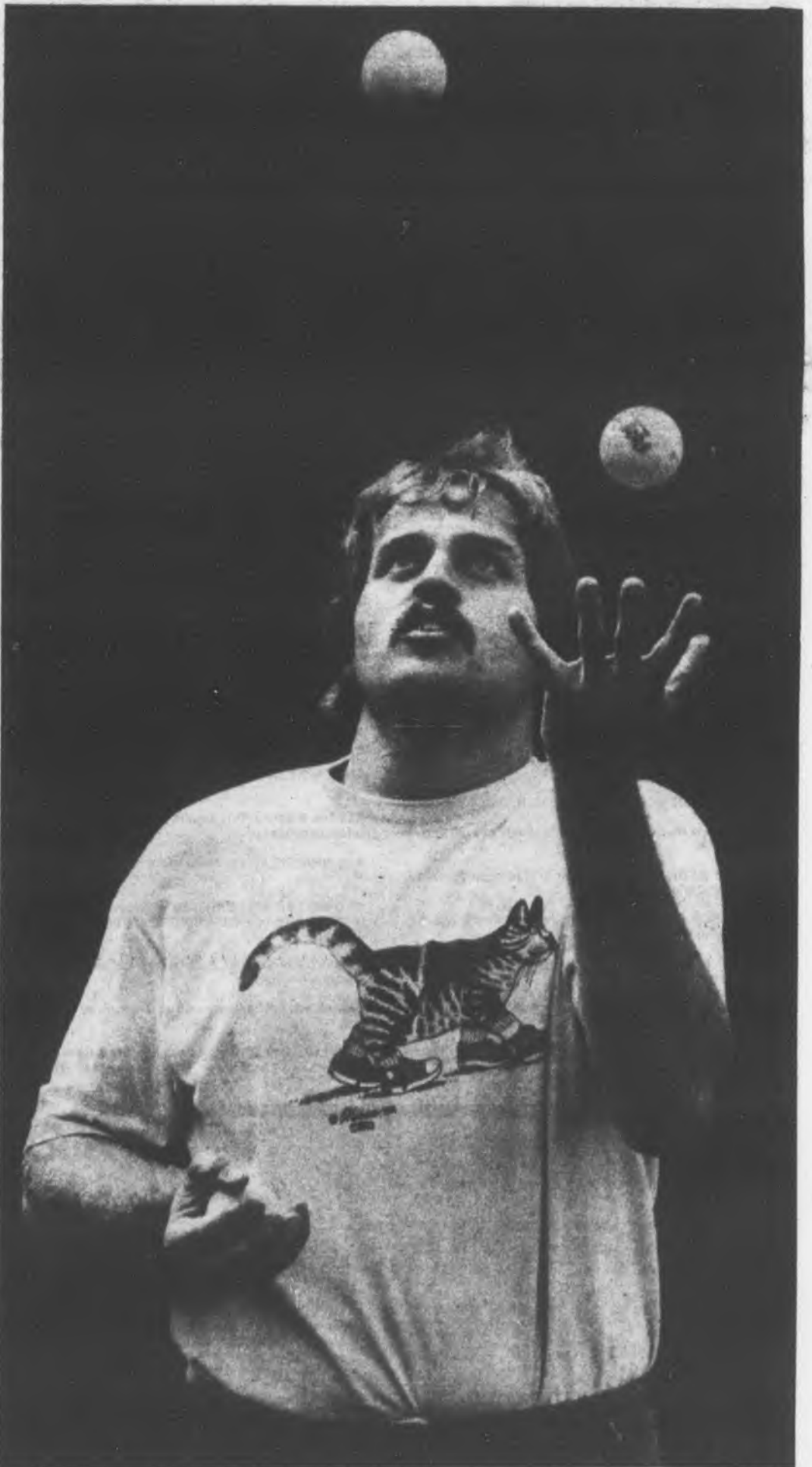
The only bill on the agenda is a resolution congratulating Jean Riggs, director of K-State Food Service Personnel, for receiving the Theodore J. Minah Distinguished Service Award. The award is the highest honor given by the National Association of College

and University Food Services.

A second presentation will be a film, "What's New at K-State," sponsored by Patty Cooper, junior in political science. Helen Cooper, space analyst for University Facilities, produced the film which describes new campus construction. Benefits of the construction will also be discussed, according to Dodds.

Reports on summer activities concerning Senate will be given by Angela Scanlan, student body president, and Dodds.

Representatives of the seven standing Senate committees will also present summer reports.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Juggling cat

Using his time in between classes, John Hubbard, senior in engineering technology, juggles in front of the Union Wednesday during the lunch hour. Hubbard said he finds juggling a good way to "wake-up."

Inside

IS THE "WILDEST PLACE IN TOWN" finally cleaning up its act? Or perhaps it had some help. See page 5.

WHO'S THAT MAN KNOCKING ON THE DOOR? Before you let him in you better read the story on page 7.

PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS MAY HAVE TROUBLE displaying their work in the

future. For the artistic details, see page 8.

TWO K-STATE OFFICIALS attended an emergency meeting of Big Eight leaders to take a stand on the CFA-NBC television package. See page 12 for the results of that meeting.

ONCE AGAIN, ALCOHOL IS PROHIBITED in the KSU Stadium. See page 14.

Out of step

Laura Nelson, sophomore in business, pauses a moment as she gets back in step during band practice Wednesday.

Staff photo by Scott Liebier



Legislators to avoid 'second guessing'; state agencies will make own budget cuts

TOPEKA (AP) — The speaker of the Kansas House said Wednesday whether legislators like it or not, it's going to be up to state agencies to make adjustments needed to meet federal budget cuts, at least in the first half of this fiscal year.

Speaker Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park) and two other legislative leaders met with Legislative Research Department staff Wednesday afternoon to review the state funding picture in light of federal spending anticipated during the 1981 legislative session.

Short of a special session, Lady said, there is little the Legislature can do now.

"The Legislature is supposed to be the policy-making branch of government, but whether we like it or not, it's going to be up to the agency heads—other than second-guessing them during the (1982) session,"

Lady told House Minority Leader Fred Weaver (Baxter Springs) and Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger (D-Kansas City).

"I question whether the agency heads should be making the decisions, but under the circumstances, I don't see anything else," he said.

Both Gov. John Carlin and legislative leaders have virtually ruled out a special session. Lady noted that final figures on federal funding probably won't be available before October.

Marlin Rein, chief legislative fiscal analyst, submitted projections of federal cuts on state agency operations but said they were based on Congressional authorizations.

He said the actual appropriations won't be known prior to October and could well be

lower than the authorizations.

In response to a question by Steineger, Rein said the federal cuts could very well reduce state agency resources anticipated by the 1981 Legislature by as much as \$40 to \$50 million.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Update section of Wednesday's Collegian, that campus radio station "KSDB will broadcast from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. until the conversion (to increased wattage and stereo broadcasting) can be made." KSDB broadcasts continuously from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday, and from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOMEN INTERESTED in colonizing Sigma Sigma Sigma sign up in the Greek Affairs Office in Holton Hall by Sept. 14.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in attending law school in the fall of 1982: Deadline for registering for the next LSAT test is today. See the pre-law adviser in the Dean's office, Eisenhower Hall.

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Center needs volunteer tutors for its Conversational English Program. Call Donna at 532-6448.

APPLICATIONS FOR NOONERS are now available in the Student Activities Center.

TODAY

ICHTHUS meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ward Hall 135.

FAMILY ECON CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327 for an organizational meeting.

KSU RIFLE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. outside the Military Science building.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Military Science building.

AG COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Justin Hall lounge.

BETA SIGMA PSI—Little Sisters of the Golden Rose meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi House. All girls interested in the program are welcome to attend.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for a business meeting. Those interested in joining are welcome to attend.

LYA CORE GROUP meets at 5:30 p.m. in Union 209.

THETA XI LII—Sisters meet at 7 p.m. at the Theta Xi House.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 5 p.m. in Union 207 for election of officers.

GOLDEN HEARTS meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Sig Ep House.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS meet in the ATO living room at 6 p.m. Executive board meets at 5:45. These are mandatory meetings.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets at 5 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

SIGMA NU Little Sisters meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

LITTLE SISTERS of the Aphellon Rose meet at 6 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Officers meet at 7:30 p.m.

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—Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

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—Joe Gelmis, NEWSWEEK

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—Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Hyatt walkway investigation continues

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Officials of the National Bureau of Standards (NBS) said they are about one-third of the way through an investigation into the July 17 collapse of two walkways at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Sections of the collapsed walkways will be weighed Thursday to get a better idea of the weight the spans could have withstood, said Ed Pfrang, an NBS investigator.

The NBS probe is one of numerous investigations continuing into the collapse that killed 112 persons and injured nearly 200.

Pfrang said he hoped to complete his investigation by late October. The NBS probe is expected to be particularly significant because it is believed to be the only impartial report being prepared. Other investigations are being conducted by those involved in the construction and operation of the hotel and attorneys representing the injured and relatives of the dead.

A total of 101 suits seeking in excess of \$2.5 billion had been filed in county and federal court as of Wednesday.

Chinese man grabs Carter's wrist

SHANGHAI, China — A Chinese man trying to present a letter of grievances broke through security ranks and grabbed former President Jimmy Carter by the wrist Wednesday before he was hustled away, Carter's press secretary said.

Carter was visiting a department store in Caoyang, a workers' residential district, when the man rushed up and grabbed him. In a few seconds of running and shouting, Chinese security men punched the intruder and dragged him away.

Carter, looking unruffled, went on to shake hands with some of the hundreds of Chinese waiting outside the store to see the man whose administration established diplomatic relations with China in 1979.

Police arrest man for threat to Reagan

BALTIMORE — An armed motorist stopped on a routine traffic complaint was charged Wednesday with threatening the life of President Reagan, federal officials said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Dunn said Isom Dean Jr. was turned over to Secret Service agents after he was stopped by Baltimore County police.

Authorities said Dean, 24, was carrying a loaded .22-caliber pistol, three rifles and a shotgun when he was stopped early Wednesday.

U.S. Magistrate Paul Rosenberg released affidavits which alleged the unemployed Dean told police he intended to kill the president.

According to court papers, Dean said the president "should have been shot a long time ago..." and that he was planning to kill Reagan and a few police officers.

Baltimore County police officer Art Cook said that Dean had told him "he hated living here...(and) wanted to do something to strike against the country."

Judge sentences violinist murderer

NEW YORK — A stagehand convicted of hurling a violinist to her death down an airshaft from the roof of the Metropolitan Opera House was sentenced Wednesday to 20 years to life in prison.

Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Richard Denzer said the murder of Helen Mintiks by Craig Crimmins on July 23, 1980, was "a cruel and callous crime committed for the self-preservation of the perpetrator."

But the judge said he would disregard the probation department's recommendation that Crimmins receive the maximum 25-year to life sentence for second-degree murder because "that sentence should be reserved" for those with a prior criminal history.

Assistant District Attorney Robert Hayes had asked Denzer to impose a term "substantially greater" than the minimum, calling the murder "a cool, brutish, barbaric crime."

Defense lawyer Lawrence Hochheiser who called the crime "entirely consistent with an accidental death," asked that the minimum sentence for second-degree murder is 15 years to life.

'Peanuts' creator undergoes surgery

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Charles Schulz, world-famous creator of the cartoon strip "Peanuts," underwent quadruple bypass heart surgery Wednesday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Schulz, 57, who lives in this city about 50 miles north of San Francisco, was "doing very well" after the four-hour operation at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital, according to Pat Lytle, a secretary at Creative Associates, Schultz' business office.

"It's been planned for a while," Ms. Lytle said. "He's known there was a need. It was more or less elective. It wasn't anything sudden. He more or less went along with his doctors."

The hospital said the cartoonist was in very good condition and was expected to spend about two weeks in the hospital.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. High Thursday mid to upper 80s. Low Thursday night upper 50s to low 60s.

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CFA-NBC issue two-sided coin

College football is going through a period of uncertainty.

The escalating fight between the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the College Football Association (CFA) over who should have the rights to televise games has yet to be resolved. One way or another, the decision will likely have serious repercussions.

K-State, a member of the Big Eight Conference as well as the aforementioned organizations, is supporting the CFA cause which will call for the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) to televise football games from 1982 through 1985 at a cost of \$180 million.

On the other hand, the NCAA has already signed contracts with the American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) and CBS Inc. to broadcast games over the same four-year period at a cost of \$263.5 million.

What most CFA members—including K-State—want is the bigger piece of pie to be sliced by NBC. K-State and the 60 other member institutions if they decide to participate could expect to receive at least \$1 million over the four years and each school including K-State would be assured of at least two televised games.

The major football powers of the CFA are leading the charge to get the contract ratified. They—such as the Nebraskas, the Oklahomas, the Alabamas and the Notre Dames just to name a few—are concerned with past NCAA tendencies to tie hands by legislating against those schools. Thus, the CFA-NBC package is one way of striking back at the NCAA for those measures.

K-State, although one of the lesser football schools in the bunch, is supporting that cause by voting in favor, regardless of the sanctions the NCAA is threatening to impose. However, any sanctions would diminish the quality of competition in not only football but in other sports like basketball and track because most of the CFA members also have high-ranking teams in those sports.

What the schools are doing is daring the NCAA to follow through with its expulsion threats against any school taking part in the CFA-NBC package.

At this point, not all 61 CFA schools are in favor of the contract, creating a split among conference members including the Big Eight. In an emergency meeting of Big Eight school officials Wednesday in Kansas City, an agreement was reached to postpone any further action on the NCAA-CFA issue until the NCAA has addressed the fundamental questions of reorganization, specifically the size of Division 1A and the "Ivy League Amendment" which concerns who gets control—the conferences, the schools or the NCAA—of programs within the NCAA. The conference leaders also requested a response from the NCAA leadership before the Sept. 10 deadline for commitment to the CFA-NBC plan.

Economically, it makes sense for K-State to favor the package. The money provided by NBC will be a substantial boost to the athletic department where football is already the major source of revenue. In the long run, that money influences what can be done in other sports.

One way or another, the final vote will mean little. If the CFA remains in favor of the television contract, the NCAA will be faced with taking action against the rebels, thus letting the air out of its own balloon.

However, if the CFA loses that majority, then the football powers which have led the charge since the beginning will come up with an alternative.

The CFA has yet to cross the latter bridge because it is positive the majority will stand up.



Steve Culver

Swamped

It is 6:30 a.m. and the alarm begins to buzz. About 10 minutes later the noise level interrupts my sleep and I begin the daily search for that annoying sound. After unpiling a small mountain of clothes I am finally able to quiet the morning ringing. By this time I have awakened my roommates and probably half the neighborhood as well.

It is my fault and my problem. I procrastinate to the point that I do not take the time to do the routine household chores that need to be done. Using some type of psycho-analysis to blame my parents for rearing me incorrectly does not solve the problem and is poor way of passing the buck.

I have always been somewhat sloppy in my household organization. About two years ago any organization I did have went right out the window. Three guys and I decided to try to economize by living in apartment designed for three people. Of course, I ended up in the small bedroom. Help did not arrive from my roommate Chip. He, too, has not won any awards for housekeeping and non-procrastination.

Within a week, the floor of this 9-by-12 foot room was covered with a layer of dirty clothes, textbooks and beer cans. Stan, my other roommate at the time, had a strange fixation with the TV show, "M.A.S.H." After watching his third episode in one evening, he strolled into the room—turned disaster area—and nicknamed it "the swamp."

THROUGHOUT that fall Chip and I made a few attempts to clean up, but all of these failed. Neither one of us really thought it was that bad until Christmas. A friend gave us a snow shovel with the words "swamp" cut out of paper letters and taped onto the front. It was given as a gag gift, but when we actually thought about it, the gift said what others have been asking for a long time. "How can you guys stand living like pigs?"

This gift was supposed to be a subtle reminder that there's an easier way to live. However, things went the other way and the shovel became a convenient way to move the pile of dirty clothes and everything else that covered the floor like a blanket of Alaskan snow.

I felt sorry for Chip because a majority of the mess could be credited to me. Instead of blaming me for the mess when people gave us a hard time, Chip did the considerate thing. He passed the buck by developing an imaginary creature who was the cause of the mess—"the swamp monster."

WE TOLD everyone who gave us a hard time about "the swamp" that it was impossible to clean the place because "the swamp monster" would come back and return the room to its natural state during the night.

This creature would also be blamed everytime we lost

a shoe, textbook, notebook or partially full beer can. The worst form of thievery occurred one evening while we were hosting a kegger. It was a cold January night, but as the apartment began to fill with people the temperature in the place began to rise. Stan removed a sweater he was wearing and accidentally discarded it in "the swamp" instead of his own bedroom. The sweater could not be located the next day and we were afraid someone who attended our party had ripped it off. For the next several weeks, all of us tried to think who would have been low enough to take the sweater. Nearly five months later we were sifting through the rubble in preparation to move. The sweater suddenly emerged.

Although Stan was glad to have his sweater back, we could tell he was a little upset over only being able to wear it once during the winter season. Chip and I blamed "the swamp monster"—again.

WE MOVED twice and each time "the swamp" and "the swamp monster" seemed to follow us. The problem of procrastination—the life blood of "the swamp monster"—caused this mess to continue.

Instead of sorting and throwing some things away before we moved, we waited until the last minute when all we had time for was boxing everything and moving. Of course we were going to sort these things out as soon as we got settled. But, one box would get knocked over and then another. By that time "the swamp" had dug its roots into the new place.

Chip went one way this fall and I went another. In my new residence I have a room to myself and an opportunity to change my sloppy lifestyle.

Well, I have not been successful at improving my housekeeping skills. It is not that I'm a big fan of the TV series "The Odd Couple" and want to recreate the set of Oscar Madison's bedroom as a personal tribute to the show. But, it has been too easy to blame someone else because I have just been too lazy to clean up my act.

HOWEVER, living in a "swamp" has become dangerous even for someone as lazy as me. The other night I returned home rather late and all I wanted was to go to bed. As I walked into my room I stumbled over a stereo camouflaged by a cover of dirty clothes that had avalanched from the closet. I nearly broke my neck.

The clothes have been cleaned and in the next few days the rest of this room will go through a redevelopment project almost as large as the one planned for downtown Manhattan.

I should have done this organizing years ago. Besides environmentalists, upset over the unlikelihood of getting Tall Grass Prairie National Park in this area, could have started to lobby for an Everglade National Park—North. I am glad "the swamp" is gone.

Tell Mr. Reagan where he can put his Missile...



- Ⓐ land based
- Ⓑ airborne
- Ⓒ other

.....

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Psychologists select research papers

Students speak at national meeting

Two K-State graduate students in psychology recently had the unusual distinction of presenting their research papers before the 89th annual convention of the American Psychological Association (APA).

Mary Anne Lahey and Karl Kuhnert, graduates in industrial psychology, both presented papers explaining their master's thesis research.

It is fairly unusual for a graduate student to be asked to present his research before the APA, and the fact that two K-State students were invited is a big plus for the University, said Lahey.

The convention was held Aug. 24-29 in Los Angeles. Lahey was invited to the APA meeting after her paper was selected from 70 papers as the best industrial-organizational psychology paper at the National Student Convention at Michigan State University last spring.

Lahey's paper was titled "Evidence Incompatible with a Cognitive Compatibility Theory of Rating Behavior."

"The failure to reproduce the findings of a widely-cited study is probably the most important aspect of the paper," Lahey said.

This research looked at how a person

perceives someone and whether this effects how they would rate them, she said.

Lahey's research used 96 students from the general psychology class and was conducted in April 1978. Each student was measured for his level of "cognitive complexity," she said.

A high level of cognitive complexity would mean that the student bases his perception of someone on many different aspects, instead of a few, Lahey said.

Each student was then asked to rate three of his instructors using four different rating systems, she said.

The results of this research showed no systematic differences in ratings, Lahey said.

Lahey's paper has been accepted for publication in the Journal of Applied Psychology, and is scheduled to appear in the December issue. She is currently working on a dissertation on job security.

Kuhnert was invited to present his paper after he had submitted it to the APA. Over 100 papers were entered and about 17 were chosen, said Kuhnert.

Kuhnert's paper was titled "A Developmental Analysis of Rating Behavior." This

research used a new way of looking at performance rating scales used by students to evaluate their professors, Kuhnert said.

"I used a developmental perspective that ratings did change (develop) over time," Kuhnert said.

The unusual aspect of the research is that it puts ratings in a context. Previously, ratings had been compared at only one point in time, Kuhnert said.

Frank Saal, assistant professor of psychology, is a co-author of both papers. Saal is the major advisor for both students.

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Fort Riley offenders find second chance in zoo job

By JEWEL MADDUX
Collegian Reporter

The Fort Riley soldiers at the Sunset Zoo are not just there as visitors. They are performing maintenance duties which will lead up to the Labor Day celebration.

The servicemen clean the zoo every eight weeks on weekends, according to Don Wixom, educational coordinator at the zoo.

"This is part of a retraining program for recruits who have been court-martialed for various minor offenses," he said.

Instead of giving the men a dishonorable discharge, the program is aimed at giving them a second chance in the military. The program includes different service projects for which the men can volunteer, Wixom said.

"It has a very high success rate," he said.

The recruits perform tasks such as putting up split-rail fences, moving heavy equipment, installing railroad ties and laying wood-chip sidewalks, according to Wixom.

"They are a handy source of manpower," Wixom said. This saves money the zoo would otherwise have to spend on maintenance, he said.

ONE OF THE REASONS for the cleanup this week is the special Labor Day celebration the zoo will be hosting on Monday, Wixom said.

At 1:30 p.m. in the Children's Zoo, the Manhattan Jaycees will rededicate the party house as an educational building, he said.

"The building suffered from lack of use,"

Wixom said. The building will now be used for classes such as junior zoo-keeping. This program is designed for 8 to 16-year-old children. It gives them a chance to help in the Children's Zoo, he said.

Classes for docent training will also take place in the educational building. Docents are unpaid teaching volunteers, according to Wixom. This program is for adults 18 and over who would like to work as tour guides at the zoo. The training program lasts 13 weeks, he said.

"This is for people who can donate two to 10 hours a week, after training," Wixom said. "Five thousand to 10,000 children come to the zoo during the spring and summer so tour guides are needed to give children a better understanding of the animals and their environment."

FROM 2 TO 5 p.m. on Monday there will be a special film about wildlife called "We Call Them Brother." Winnie the Pooh will join the festivities. The Jaycees will sponsor a dunk tank and arts and crafts will be sold, Wixom said.

"The Friends of the Zoo will make money from the activities which will filter back into the zoo through various projects," Wixom said. Friends of the Zoo is starting a corporate-giving program to get more businesses involved in the zoo, he said.

"We are also looking forward to University Sing support," he said.

"I like to call it (the zoo) the wildest place in town," Wixom said.



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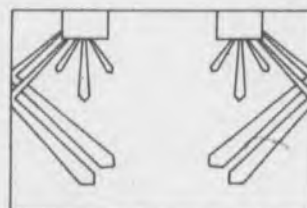


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South African troops kill Soviets in Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two lieutenant colonels were among an undisclosed number of Soviet soldiers killed by the South African troops who raided Angola, a military spokesman said Wednesday.

In a release carried by the South African Press Association, the spokesman identified a captured Soviet officer as Sgt. Major Nicolai Feodorovich Pestretsov, captured as he traveled in a military vehicle in a column of black nationalist guerrillas.

In Paris, the ambassador of Angola's Marxist government acknowledged it was possible Soviet soldiers were among those killed in last week's fighting in southern Angola. "We have never made any secret of the fact that our Soviet friends are training our army to help Angola defend its territory," Ambassador Luis Jose d'Almeida said.

TUESDAY, SOUTH AFRICAN Defense Minister Magnus Malan said this was the first indication Soviets were involved directly with the Angola-based black nationalist guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO.

SWAPO has been fighting for 15 years to drive South Africa out of South-West Africa, a mineral-rich adjacent territory the white-minority government has controlled since the end of World War I. The territory is also known as Namibia.

The defense spokesman said the captured Soviet, Pestretsov, had been in Angola since 1979. The rank of master sergeant, traditionally the highest level for an enlisted man, was not familiar to sources in Moscow. U.S. intelligence manuals say the highest rank for a non-commissioned Soviet soldier is warrant officer—which was the first description the South Africans gave of the captured man.

The SAPA news agency said security forces already had taken out of Angola six Soviet T-34 tanks, more than 100 vehicles made in communist countries and dozens of anti-aircraft guns. The Defense Department said it confiscated hundreds of tons of small arms and ammunition.

SOUTH AFRICAN forces launched the four-pronged attack Aug. 24, 60 miles into Angola, and claimed to have killed at least 400 Angolan soldiers and SWAPO guerrillas and knocked out radar and anti-aircraft installations.

Lt. Gen. Jannie Geldenhuys told journalists that less than half of the people killed during the operation were SWAPO members. He said the other dead were "most probably Angolan soldiers."

An estimated 20,000 Cuban troops now stationed in Angola arrived in 1975 war to help the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola win power in the civil war that followed Portugal's decision to give the colony independence.

On Monday the U.S. representative to the United Nations vetoed a Security Council resolution condemning the South African attack. The reason given was that the resolution did not extend criticism to the Cuban and Soviet presence.

The U.N. General Assembly is to meet in special session Thursday afternoon to discuss the issue of independence for South-West Africa.



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Beware: Graduating seniors likely targets for insurance agents' sales pitches

By PAUL STONE
Staff Writer

The old adage that everyone must do only two things in life—die and pay taxes—certainly applies to K-State students as well as the general population.

But one more obligation might be added to that list for many graduating seniors: During the final year at K-State, students should expect to receive a letter, phone call or visit from a local life insurance agent.

The visits, phone calls and letters often make their presence known as frequently as taxes, and of course, concern death.

While consumer advocates here may agree that at one point in a student's life he will probably need some type of life insurance, many believe that while in college, students who buy insurance may be spending money on a product they don't need right now.

"It's difficult to make a blanket statement about who does and does not need life insurance," said Albie Rasmussen, assistant professor of family economics. "It depends on the individual, and that individual's ability to pay the premiums."

SHE ADDED THAT that students should keep in mind what life insurance is designed to do.

"The principle reason for life insurance is protection," she said. "If the student is single and has no dependents, then he probably doesn't need any. The only expenses he would have upon death would be burial expenses."

Rasmussen said students should be aware they are prime targets for the college market insurance companies as well as other agents.

"There's nothing wrong with that, except the way some are trying to sell their insurance," she said. "Many tell you you are getting a better deal because you are in a



Consumer concerns

better age group. That's a fallacy. They will go down the street and sell the same policy to someone who's five years older."

IN ADDITION, Rasmussen recommends students be wary of insurance salesman offering gimmicks such as a free briefcase to talk to them.

"Once they get a foot in the door they often do not leave until you've listened to every sales pitch they have."

Pam Kohman, junior in business administration and head of the Consumer Relations Board, is more adamant about whether single students need life insurance.

"Basically life insurance is for survivors. If you have no dependents there is absolutely no need to have the insurance," Kohman said. "There are people out there

just to rip you off and students must be aware of this."

Kohman said that a common argument insurance agents use to get students to purchase policies is that the older they get the more difficult it will be to obtain insurance.

"This isn't true in most cases. A very small percentage of people won't be able to get insurance later on."

KOHMAN ALSO SAID said that insurance agents are using mortality rates from 1945 which can be misleading and more costly to the consumer.

"One of the reasons they can get away with things like this is because of their power as a lobby group in Washington, D.C. Insurance companies have a great deal of power in Congress," Kohman said.

Kohman said she believes students, and the public in general, are becoming much wiser about life insurance and their needs for it, but she added that students need to know what they're getting into before they talk to an agent.

"If you don't know what you're doing it

(see INSURANCE, p. 9)

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O'Connor prepares for hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sandra O'Connor, in town a week early to prepare for Senate hearings on her nomination to the Supreme Court, has disclosed that she and her husband are worth more than \$1 million.

In a written response to a Senate Judiciary Committee questionnaire, O'Connor endorsed "neutral" enforcement of equal rights and said she is "keenly aware of the problems associated with 'judicial activism.'"

O'Connor's view on equal rights is likely to gladden opponents of affirmative action.

"The essence of equal justice under the law, in my view, is that neutral laws be applied in a neutral fashion," she wrote.

She said she has worked for equal rights for women by seeking repeal of "a number of outmoded Arizona statutes" including one that barred women from working more than eight hours a day. She said she also developed model legislation to allow women to manage property held jointly with their husbands.

O'Connor's financial statement listed total assets with her husband of \$1.16 million and liabilities of \$48,000, for a net worth of about \$1.11 million. If confirmed as expected, she not only would become the first woman member of the court but would be among its wealthiest members.

Justice Lewis Powell Jr. has listed assets of well over \$2 million and Chief Justice Warren Burger has said his assets are in the \$1 million range.

O'Connor valued her home in Paradise Valley, Ariz., at \$300,000 and a joint partnership interest with her husband in a private law firm worth \$342,850.

She said that because she has only limited stock holdings, there would be few conflicts arising from cases before the Supreme Court and "they would be reasonably obvious."

O'Connor also said she would not take part in any matter in which her husband's law firm ever had a client. The firm represents a number of forest product, railroad and mining companies.

A White House spokesman, Peter Roussel, said O'Connor arrived in the nation's capital Tuesday to prepare in seclusion for the confirmation hearings that start next Wednesday. The committee has blocked out three days for the hearings and O'Connor is expected to be on the witness stand for two days.

Some conservative opposition to O'Connor, but no serious obstacles to her confirmation have developed. She is expected to be sworn in as the court's 102nd member later this month in time to take her place on the bench when the court begins its new term Oct. 5.

She would fill the vacancy created by Justice Potter Stewart's retirement July 3.

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Budget splices art endowment

By PAUL STONE
Staff Writer

Slightly more than 100 years ago settlers in the Midwest welcomed the rare arrivals of cultural events in the area as national tour groups performing operas, Shakespeare and musicals opened new avenues for the entertainment business.

Within a few years, those avenues may be closed to artists as the Reagan administration continues to seek drastic budget cuts for the National Endowment of the Arts (NEA), which funds national, state and local artists and organizations.

Concern about the proposed budget cuts for the endowment is nationwide, with officials in the Midwest especially fearful about what the cuts will mean to state and local cultural programs.

Doreen Bauman, manager of McCain Auditorium, is one of those officials concerned about the cuts.

"The cuts are nationwide and it's going to have a serious ripple effect," Bauman said.

K-STATE RECEIVES funds from the Mid-America Arts Alliance and the Kansas Arts Commission, both of which receive funding from the NEA.

"If the national funding is cut, so will the state's, and ultimately our ability to get grants will diminish," she said.

It is grants from these organizations, Bauman said, which enable K-State to bring in professional groups such as the San Francisco Ballet Company or symphony orchestras. Without the funding K-State would have to rely on regional and local groups for shows at McCain Auditorium.

"The cuts are probably going to be most serious in the Midwest and South," Bauman said. "It's very expensive to bring in groups here because most of them are located on the west or east coast. Diminishing the availability of professional artists for the public and funding for the artists themselves would have a monumental effect. I think it is a disgrace to have such large cuts."

"Since the National Endowment for the Arts started its programs there has been a greater understanding of dance. You can see that effect in the area of operas and symphony orchestras, too. The touring campaign funded by the endowment allowed the companies to have a home base so people in Beatrice, Neb.; Salina, Kan.; and Enid, Okla. could see them."

JONATHAN BECKER, assistant director of programs for the Mid-America Arts Alliance in Kansas City, Mo., agreed that cultural programs such as the one at McCain Auditorium, would be severely affected.

"For many years Manhattan has been able to get large touring companies because of the grants," Becker said. "If the grants aren't available there will be fewer exhibitions and fewer groups touring the country. Getting a good ballet company from the coasts will be hard to come by. With the proposed cuts K-State would be

lucky if it could get a national ballet company every three years."

When Reagan began his presidency he recommended a 50 percent cut in funds for endowment over the proposed Carter administration budget.

HOWEVER, when the House of Representatives passed its appropriation bill, it included a \$157.5 million budget for the endowment—a total close to the Carter administration proposal, according to Florence Lowe, head of the Public Affairs Office for the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

"The Senate Appropriations Committee has passed a \$119.3 million budget for the endowment which is an approximately 30-percent reduction. I think the final appropriation is going to be close to that figure," Lowe said. The Senate is expected to decide the issue next week shortly after returning from the summer recess.

Whatever the total budget cut is, Lowe said it will be rough for those organizations which depend on the endowment for funding, although not until 1982. The endowment has already received funding for the 1981-82 fiscal year.

Approximately 20 percent of the endowment budget is distributed to the states in the form of direct grants. Funds are also used for Challenge Grants, a program initiated in 1976. The grant guidelines program requires that the organization requesting the grant money match it with three times the money requested.

"Some organizations have matched this on a six-to-one basis, but that's very rare," Lowe said. "If we do have large budget cuts I think we will have to rely more heavily on the Challenge Grants program."

LOWE ADDED that heavier reliance on grant programs will increase the number of applications the endowment receives. She said approximately one out of every five applications are being approved now, but the gap would be wider with budget cuts.

This could prove to be a severe problem for the states and local organizations, according to Bauman and Becker.

"If we have to rely on the Challenge Grant program we'll be getting into a very serious situation," Becker said. "We'll have to do more money-raising at the local level, and that money is just not there."

"I don't believe businesses and corporations will pick up the slack," Becker continued. "They look to the government to make qualitative decisions. If they see the government is not investing in the endowment they may not want to donate funds."

BAUMAN ALSO SAID it would be difficult to raise large amounts of funds locally. However, she said the crisis in arts funding is forcing organizations to make long-range planning goals.

(see ARTS, p. 9)



Two dancers in the Nikòlais Dance Theatre company combine dance and mime. The Dance Theatre is one of the McCain Auditorium events partially funded by the National Arts Endowment. The modern dance company will perform on November 3 and 4.

Concert to benefit KSDB

K-Staters have a chance to "rock-for-records" today at Brothers Tavern in Aggieville.

A benefit concert for KSDB, the campus radio station, will be held at 9 p.m. today at Brothers. The rock-n-roll band Plain Jane will perform. All money collected at the door will go to KSDB, except the amount necessary to cover the band's traveling expenses, according to John Triggs, manager of Brothers Tavern.

The money that is made will go toward expanding KSDB's record collection, said Mark Nicholson, KSDB music director.

"Hopefully a lot of people will turn out for the benefit concert," Nicholson said.

The idea for the benefit concert was created and organized by the executive staff of KSDB, Nicholson said.

"The whole purpose of the concert is to help build up our record collection. Most music companies ignore us as far as promotional material goes because we're a smaller radio station," he said. "Therefore, we're always looking for funds in order to expand our current record selection. Hopefully this benefit concert will provide us with some money to invest in our record library."

Admission for the concert will be \$2, according to Triggs.

"We've (Brothers) never held anything like this before," Triggs said. "But I think it will go over quite well because of the band."

Plain Jane performed along with The Clocks last Sunday at the annual Welcome Back concert held Weber Lawn.

Commercial success taints offering by King

By JIM LAURENCIG
News Editor

There is nothing wrong with writing a book to make money. Especially when the book turns out to be entertaining.

But Stephen King's latest paperback, "Firestarter," is definitely a book written to make money.

Review

King combines two of the elements which are guaranteed to sell books today, horror and super-secret undercover organizations.

The story is about the effects of a secret government experiment which drove some of the subjects insane, and

gave others superior mental powers.

Two of the subjects of the experiment get married, and their daughter, Charlie, is born with an amazing power—pyrokinesis, the ability to start fires merely by thinking about it.

The secret organization that sponsored the experiments finds out about Charlie's ability and tries to kidnap her to put her under observation. In the kidnap attempt, Charlie's mother is killed.

Charlie's father, Andy, rescues his daughter from the agents and then spends a few years running from the organization known simply as "The Shop."

As Charlie grows older and uses her talent more often at the urging of her father, and later at the urging of some of "The Shop's" experimenters, she discovers an interesting

thing. She is becoming more powerful.

The scenes of terror are as well-done as any of King's books and the details about "The Shop" are interesting but at times they become clichéd.

The book holds the reader's interest throughout, although it does not have the same overall power as some of King's previous works, like "Salem's Lot" or "The Stand."

This book seems to merely capitalize on elements that King knows will sell.

This is not a real fault because the book is interesting, well-written and hard to put down.

The ending has its faults, and after finishing the book the reader may feel that he has been exposed to 400 pages of public relations for a popular, sometimes anti-establishment, magazine.

Insurance

(Continued from p. 7)

can be like trying to go through a maze. Policies are hard to sit down and compare because of the technical language involved.

"I'm not saying students don't need some type of protection. But it doesn't have to be through life insurance. They could take money they were going to invest in life insurance and put it in a certified deposit account in a bank," she said.

KOHMAN SAID many insurance companies now allow consumers to borrow money from their policies at low interest rates.

"This is ridiculous," Kohman said. "What they are doing is allowing you to borrow money from money you paid them. And then they charge you interest on it."

If students are going to talk to an insurance agent, Rasmussen recommends they go to a charter life underwriter.

"That person has had about five years experience and has the equivalency of a certified public accountant," she said. "They won't push one policy and they will review your policy with you each year."

Alternative sources for insurance information are underwriters in the student's home town or parents, according to Rasmussen, although she said many students' parents are underinsured and overpaying on premiums.

MOST IMPORTANTLY, Rasmussen said

Arts

(Continued from p. 8)

"It's going to force all of us to be creative in finding financing and to tap every source," Bauman said. "A difficulty will be in staffing and time. Maybe we'd have to hire a full-time fund-raiser."

Although officials have a bleak view of the financial future for the arts, they realize what is presently being offered is a far cry from what Reagan originally proposed, and they maintain public support for the arts caused the change of heart in the Reagan administration.

"Following his proposed cut, groups from throughout the United States began to publicly display their support for the arts," Lowe said. "We do have some strong supporters in the Senate who are working hard to minimize the cuts."

Becker said the individual states have done an effective job in telling the government of their dissatisfaction through public displays and letters to congressmen.

"It took so many years for the federal government to realize its responsibility in supporting the arts, the government should be responsible enough to continue its support," Bauman said.

There is now little doubt the administration will continue its financial support. The burning question, as it is with other agencies throughout the country, is how much?

"The problem after the cuts will be how the National Endowment for the Arts will handle the cuts," Becker said. "It's a schizophrenic organization in its functions. It provides financial support to major arts institutions and helps make the arts available to the general public. But when push comes to shove, the support will go to the major institutions."

students should be sure the insurance agent who calls or visits is licensed by the state—a requirement for all agents selling insurance in Kansas.

Ron Todd, assistant commissioner for the Kansas Insurance Department in Topeka, said that insurance agents in Kansas must have a high school diploma or equivalent and provide proof that the company they represent is one with a good business reputation.

"Also, all agents must pass a written examination about insurance. The test concerns legal terms and general questions about life insurance. It's like a real estate exam and is designed to provide a rudimentary level for agents in the state," Todd said.

If there are several complaints about a particular agent or company, Todd said the department will investigate and he urges students to call the department if they believe insurance agents are violating the laws.

The Kansas Insurance Division maintains a toll-free hotline to handle complaints. That phone number is 1-800-432-2484.

Public TV board releases grants

TOPEKA (AP) — Nearly \$450,000 in grants has been released to four public television stations in Kansas after being withheld from them for more than a month.

The Kansas Public Television Board awarded the state funds Tuesday after the stations presented documents spelling out how the money would be spent.

The money, allocated by the 1981 Legislature for operating expenses of the stations, was frozen by the board in July. At the time, board chairman Patrick Hurley said the agency was the only one in state government which handed out grants without any "accountability procedure."

Grants of \$115,000 each went to public TV stations in Topeka, Wichita and Hays. A station in Kansas City, Mo. got \$99,000—a smaller share because it serves Kansas, but is not licensed in the state.

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Prison standoff ends

One inmate found dead

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — Inmates armed with sawed-off shotguns and homemade knives took 15 people hostage Wednesday at the Iowa State Penitentiary. All the captives were released unharmed, but officials found one inmate stabbed to death when the 11-hour standoff was over.

Two of the hostages were released by one inmate group after three inmates held a news conference with reporters. Six hostages, including three women, had been released earlier.

Another inmate group continued to hold seven guard trainees hostage, but finally released them after a round of telephone negotiations following prison officials' refusal to allow another news conference. Prison officials also refused a demand that a television crew be allowed inside to film prison conditions.

Officials identified the victim as 31-year-old Gary Eugene Tyson, who was serving two concurrent 25-year terms on charges of robbery and robbery with aggravation.

Michael Reagan, commissioner of the Iowa Department of Social Services, said he didn't know if Tyson had been involved in the uprising.

Tyson's body was found in the kitchen area of the prison, stabbed in the throat. The only other reported injury was to a guard who was not held hostage.

State officials said several small fires had been put out, and that most of the inmates had been returned to their cells.

During the news conference, inmates complained that "there are a lot of people in there who are crazy. They want better trained guards and improved medical care, things like that," said Martin Sheridan, general manager of KBKB radio in Fort Madison.

Other reporters said the prisoners complained that guards are too young and improperly trained, that there is violence in the prison and that there is waste in some of the prison's water supply.

The seven guard trainees were held after the news conference in an administrative

service building at the 142-year old prison despite an agreement that all hostages would be freed directly afterwards.

"When we went in to get them, we were supposed to get them all, but there are two groups and the one is not connected with the first group," Sheridan said.

State authorities had first said that only four prison officials, the chief of security and his three assistants, were taken hostage by inmates who demanded that a TV crew be allowed to film prison conditions.

The insurrection began about 10:20 a.m. when five prisoners overpowered four guards in a three-story cafeteria building, officials said.

Eight guard trainees locked themselves in a room when the incident began, but later were taken hostage themselves, said John McCarroll, a spokesman for Gov. Robert Ray.

McCarroll said the inmates threatened to kill the remaining hostages—including the director of prison security, James Menke—if their demands were not met.

In response to the emergency, some 50 top officials—including Ray, who had been attending a meeting of Midwestern governors in Wisconsin—were on standby, and Fort Madison police cordoned off an area within four blocks of the prison.

Three tactical teams were on the scene, along with an estimated 140 state troopers. National Guard units were on standby, and Fort Madison police cordoned off an area within four blocks of the prison.

McCarroll described the situation as "tense." He said a negotiating team made up of corrections officials, police and penitentiary warden David Scurr was in touch with the prisoners.

All but about 100 of the prison's 626 inmates were locked in their cells, he said. The others were in the prison yard and had refused to return to their cells, and the prisoners holding the hostages warned the hostages would be harmed if the 100 were forced to their cells, McCarroll said.

India refuses entry to American diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP) — India is refusing to accept a senior American diplomat who has been the target of "a Soviet disinformation campaign" portraying him as a spy, the Reagan administration said Wednesday.

The State Department, calling India's decision "unwarranted" and "regrettable," is retaliating by refusing to accept an Indian diplomat of equal rank who had been scheduled to be posted to the Indian Embassy here.

The moves are unusual and represent a serious public breach in the strained atmosphere which has characterized recent U.S.-Indian relations.

The dispute is over the State Department's assignment of George Griffin, until recently the U.S. political officer at the U.S. embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, as political counselor at New Delhi.

The State Department said India's refusal to accept Griffin came after a media campaign in Indian, Afghan and Soviet publications accusing him of coordinating guerrilla operations against the Soviet-backed Afghan government on behalf of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The department insists Griffin is a career Foreign Service officer, not a spy, and that the allegations against him are wholly false.

The department said that India did not fully explain the reasons for its position. However, in New Delhi, a government spokesman said Wednesday India resents the insinuation that it acted under Soviet pressure in blocking Griffin's posting.

"India's motivation was to avoid unnecessary friction being introduced into our bilateral relations with the U.S., which we value and have always sought to strengthen," said External Affairs Ministry spokesman J.N. Dixit. "We did it for our mutual good," he said, adding that Griffin has exhibited a "difficult attitude."



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Jurors may have new trial option

TOPEKA (AP) — Jurors would be given an additional alternative in considering cases involving criminal defendants who may be mentally ill under recommendations by a Menninger Foundation psychiatrist and an assistant attorney general.

Dr. Walter Menninger, senior staff psychiatrist at Menninger's, and Thomas Haney, head of the criminal division of the attorney general's office, both have urged the interim Judiciary Committee of the Kansas Legislature to consider allowing juries to find defendants guilty but mentally ill.

Under present law, a jury considering the fate of a criminal defendant who may be mentally ill has the option of finding that defendant guilty or innocent, including not guilty by reason of insanity.

Menninger said juries are reluctant to find

defendants not guilty by reason of insanity for fear the person may commit some similar act in the future.


Under the proposal, a guilty but mentally ill finding would mandate treatment for the person convicted.

"To take someone who is clearly disturbed and put him in prison is a disservice to the individual, to our society and to our system of jurisprudence," Menninger said.

Haney said the attorney general's office proposed the 1981 session of the Kansas Legislature add the guilty but mentally ill provision to state law.

"We didn't find many takers," Haney said. "I'm glad to hear Dr. Menninger also sees beneficial application of it for Kansas."

Haney said he thinks protection of society should be the No. 1 concern of the committee.



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U.S. health care costs top high inflation rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of medical care in the United States has been rising at a faster rate so far this year than inflation, government figures show.

Analysts blame the gains mostly on higher labor costs, a shortage of nurses, an increasing proportion of elderly patients and widespread insurance coverage.

"It certainly seems to be an impossible nut to crack," said Thomas Thomson, senior vice president and chief economist with San Francisco's Crocker National Bank.

Not only did escalating medical costs outstrip the general inflation rate in the first seven months of 1981, the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index show they rose at a faster pace than any of the other six components the government tracks in measuring inflation.

MEDICAL CARE costs increased at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 12.6 percent in the first seven months of 1981, compared to an 11.1 percent increase for the same period in 1980.

Housing costs climbed at a 12.1 percent annual rate in the first seven months of this year while food and beverage costs were increasing at a 2.7 percent annual rate.

The overall Consumer Price Index rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 9.4 percent in the first seven months of the year.

For January through July, hospital room charges surged at an annual rate of 13.6 percent, compared with 13 percent for the same period last year.

Doctors' fees rose at an annual rate of 12.8 percent this year, the same as last year, and dentists' fees gained at an annual rate of 12.7 percent this year, down from 13 percent last year.

IN JULY, MEDICAL care costs shot up 1.3 percent, the highest one-month increase since February of 1980, the Labor Department said.

"The cost of labor is the key," said David Hemley, vice president and senior economist at Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., adding that the trend toward unionization of health care workers has helped boost wage rates and fringe benefits. Employee wages and benefits make up about 60 percent of hospital costs, he said.

Added to that, said Joseph Martin of the American Hospital Association, is the

shortage of nurses, which means hospitals have to pay more to attract available ones to their staffs.

SEVERAL OF THOSE interviewed, including Dan Sigelman of the Washington-based Public Citizen Health Research Group, say costs have also gone up because of the greater number of services performed on patients during a hospital stay.

"It's likely in part due to the aging of the population... (Also) we're able to do more and more" for sick people now than in the past, said Edward Mills, deputy director of Voluntary Effort in Chicago.

Mills, whose coalition was set up in response to calls during the Carter administration for the health industry to hold down costs, says hospitals cut expenditures to meet that request in part by postponing purchases of technology and scaling down other plans.



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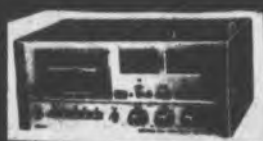
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, September 3, 1981 — Page 12

Big 8 emergency calls Acker, Colbert to KC

By **RON BROWN**
Sports Editor
and **TANYA BRANSON**
Asst. Sports Editor

The future of Big Eight Conference athletics was discussed by university presidents Wednesday in Kansas City. The decision made will directly affect K-State football.

The emergency meeting was called to determine the course of action the conference would take regarding the decision whether to adopt the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) television package or remain in support of the College Football Association (CFA) and its television package with National Broadcasting Co. (NBC).

K-State President Duane Acker and Conrad Colbert, acting athletic director, were among the university presidents, athletic directors and faculty representatives who drafted a conference position statement during the five-hour meeting.

"The Big Eight Conference chief executive officers agree that no further action should be taken on either the CFA or NCAA football television package until the NCAA has addressed the fundamental questions of reorganization," the position stated.

"We strongly urge that the NCAA move to convene a special meeting by Nov. 15 for resolution of these critical matters. As members of the NCAA we respectfully request an official response from the NCAA leadership prior to Sept. 9."

Regardless of what any aims of the CFA are, Colbert said, university presidents want to "maintain the NCAA affiliation of all schools that are presently in the organization."

In keeping with that philosophy, a Sept. 9 deadline for NCAA response is necessary in order to beat the Sept. 10 deadline CFA

schools have to change their ballots. These schools voted 33-20 in favor of the deal with NBC on Aug. 21.

CFA schools see reorganization as the only alternative for keeping the NCAA membership intact, Acker said.

Currently, the NCAA Division I, of which K-State is a member, has 138 members, including all 61 CFA schools.

However, Acker said, "There are probably 80 or 90 that have broad strong programs like K-State. There's quite a few programs (in Division I) not as broad."

Therein lies the controversy. Acker said Big Eight schools would like to see members in the division comparable to each other and the larger universities are seeking "more influence on the rules within the NCAA."

However, because the CFA has negotiated a television package independent of the NCAA package, the NCAA has threatened to impose sanctions on those schools which take part in the CFA-NBC deal.

Six Big Eight schools showed interest in being a part of the deal when the vote was taken last month. Only two—the University of Missouri and Iowa State University—voted against the package.

Although expulsion has been mentioned as a possible sanction, nothing is definite. Neither Acker nor Colbert would speculate as to the form of sanction the NCAA might impose.

As a way to head off any possible sanctions, the emergency Big Eight meeting was called. Because of the statement, the Big Eight has chosen to see what the NCAA will do before the CFA take its stand.

Colbert said it's a complex situation the two organizations are involved in.

"No one knows how the other person is going to act or react," Colbert said. There are "still unanswerable questions. It's hard to tell what's going to happen."

KC grabs win from Brewers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — George Brett's bases-loaded ground ball with two out in the ninth inning scored U.L. Washington from third base and lifted the Kansas City Royals to a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday night.

John Wathan fouled out to open the ninth against loser Rollie Fingers, 2-3, but Darryl Motley singled and Washington drilled a

double down the leftfield line. Willie Wilson drew an intentional walk and Frank White forced Motley at the plate before Brett's decisive grounder.

The victory went to Dan Quisenberry, 1-4, who pitched two innings in relief of starter Atlee Hammaker. Hammaker scattered

(see ROYALS, p. 13)

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Scott McClanahan, freshman in general, is one of nine recruits on this year's baseball team.

Coach expects to win often

After tryouts ended last week, head coach Dave Baker now has the K-State baseball team preparing for the fall season. The Wildcats open the off-season campaign with a doubleheader Sept. 18 at Frank Myers Field against Labette Community College. Baker's updated roster lists nine recruits and six walk-ons in addition to the players returning from the team which posted a 34-19 record last spring.

Because the season is just getting underway, Baker said he couldn't make an accurate comment about how the team is shaping up. "The main thing is to get things started this fall for a good spring season," Baker said. "We hope to win more ball games than last year."

Baker also said he wants more support for the team, pointing out the schedule has four opponents here on weekends and only two on weekdays.

Golf coach offers tryout next week

The only chance to try out for K-State's men's and women's golf teams is next week. According to Coach Ray Wauthier, students interested in trying out should begin play after 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Manhattan Country Club. Tryouts will continue through Sept. 11, he said.

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From, S.P.; M.O.; K.W.; M.T.

Royals

(Continued from p. 12)
five hits, struck out two and walked one in seven innings.
The Brewers had tied the game in the ninth inning with three consecutive one-out singles. Robin Yount started the rally with a hit to center, then pinch-hitters Ben Oglivie and Ted Simmons followed with singles to tie the game 4-4.
White belted a three-run homer to give the Royals a 4-3 lead in the fifth inning. White's shot to left field was only the second hit off starter Randy Lerch but wiped out a 3-1 Milwaukee lead. It was White's seventh homer of the season to extend his hitting streak to a career-high 12 games.

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Fans help keep stadium 'dry,' officials say

By KAREN SCHROEGER
Collegian Reporter

There will be no changes in the present University policy prohibiting alcoholic beverages at KSU Stadium, according to Capt. G. Gillaspie of Security and Traffic.

The University policy is an extension of Kansas law which prohibits the consumption of alcoholic beverages on state property. As of July 1, consuming cereal-malt beverages (3.2 beer) on state property is also prohibited.

"We've had very good cooperation in the past few years when they (fans) were reminded at the gate that alcoholic beverages weren't allowed in the stadium," said Gene Cross, vice-president for University Facilities.

In October 1979, a University policy was added prohibiting fans from taking coolers into the stadium. This was primarily the result of coolers taking up seating space, according to Glen Stone, director of sports information.

However, just prior to the institution of the new policy, the wife of a University of Tulsa football coach was injured when hit in the head by a full can of beer, according to Gillaspie.

Security was also tightened at that time according to Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs.

"Our objective was to cut down whatever consumption there was because of the potential danger to anyone there," Peters said.

Fans are allowed to take in containers smaller than one gallon, but no bottles or cans are permitted, Gillaspie said.

The contents of the containers are not checked but there are officers from Security and Traffic and the Riley County Police Department patrolling the entrances and the stands, he said.

Violators of the policy are asked to empty the liquor or the officer will empty it for them. In some cases the violators may be asked to leave the stadium, Gillaspie said.

He added that the officers do have the right to arrest anyone who gets out of hand at the games, but that rarely happens.

There are signs posted in the stadium's parking lots and at every entrance stating the alcohol policy, Gillaspie said. However, if a spectator unaware of the rules does bring a cooler to the gate, there is a check-in at the southeast corner of the stadium where he may leave the cooler during the game, he said.

"They either take the cooler back to the car, check it in, or they don't go to the game. It's as simple as that," Gillaspie said.

In the past few years, alcoholic beverages at the stadium have produced only minor problems, according to Peters.

"We've never had a riot brought on by over-consumption or people being too drunk and jumping out of the bleachers," Stone said. "It's no big deal, and we'd like to keep it no big deal."

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MIIDA STEREO—AM-FM, cassette, turntable, speakers. Excellent condition, \$100 firm. Call 776-9101 after 5:00 p.m. (9-11)

ONKYO STEREO tuner, \$175, like new. Call 537-0253. (9-11)

1979 YAMAHA IT400, 272 miles, brand new. Call 537-0253. (9-11)

ONE MATTRESS and box springs, extra long, twin width. Call 539-5706 between 1:00-3:00 p.m. or after 7:00 p.m. (9-11)

TWIN BED, chest of drawers, and 12x12 rug. Call 539-0427. (9-11)

HANGING WICKER chair w/metal stand, Yashica MF 35 MM camera, built-in flash, automatic timer. Call 776-9114 after 5:00 p.m. (9-10)

AM/FM 8-track stereo, recorder, cassette auxiliary hookup, digital clock alarm, turntable, speakers. Takava men's 25" 10 speed. Call 776-5303. (9-11)

ROADSTAR SLIM-Line car power amp 5 band graphic equalizer with echo, \$129.95 new, used for a month. Call 776-2233, ask for Gary. (9-11)

1978 KAWASAKI KZ200, street bike, 1100 miles, like new, helmet included. Must sell. Call 537-1431. (9-10)

ALVEREZ GUITAR, three piece back, rosewood and mahogany, HD case. Call 776-3100 after 6:00 p.m. (9-11)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1978 4 door Chevette, air conditioned/A1, one family owner. Excellent condition. \$3,200 negotiable. Call 537-8215. (5-9)

1972 RALLY Nova, power steering, air conditioning, new tires & shocks. 68,000 miles. Call 539-8346 after 5:30 p.m. (7-9)

1972 GRAND Torino wagon, power brakes, power steering, new tires, life battery, excellent condition. Taking bids. Call Ray, 537-4750; after 5:00 p.m. call 539-2793 or 537-7709. (7-11)

1975 MONTE Carlo, power brakes, power steering, very good condition, with sun roof and AM-FM radio, cassette and 8-track. Call 776-0159. (7-16)

1978 GRAND Prix, loaded, velour interior, bucket seats, less than 40,000 miles. After 6:00 p.m., call 537-2522. (7-11)

1974 DASHER Volkswagon, 30 MPG, 4-door, automatic transmission, A1 shape. Call 776-8954 or see at 416 N. 3rd after 10:00 a.m. Saturday. (7-10)

1978 CHEVY Monza, 31,000 miles, air conditioned, AM-FM cassette, standard transmission, new battery and tires. Call 537-7393 or 537-1431. (9-10)

FOR SALE—1960 Rambler Custom. See to appreciate. \$150 or best offer. Call 537-0148 or see at 738 Midland. (9-11)

1970 OLDS 442, good shape, \$950. 1970 Cadillac, needs work, \$300. Call 537-0253. (9-11)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

WHY GIVE your money away in rent when for \$225/month you could live in your own home. See Clow ad under For Sale. (1-10)

(Continued on page 15)

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Kelly P.

Happy 18th Birthday
P.S. You haven't change a bit.
Love, Darrel



Be flexible. Slip into Dexter genuine Handsewn Classics. Crafted from soft leathers, they're handsewn and handlasted for a look and fit that's all yours. In styles as easygoing as your own.



Men's or
Ladies sizes
available

Burke's Shoes

"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

COWBOY PALACE

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\$2.00 Pitchers 7 to 11
Tuesday
\$1.25 Bar Drinks 7 to 11
Wednesday
Ladies Night 7 to 11
Thursday
\$1.00 Bar Special 7 to 11
Friday
TGIF Mug Doubles 4 to 9

209 Poyntz

539-9828



ROUND UP YOUR RECORDS!

THE RECORD SALE IS COMING....
COLLECTION DATES: SEPT. 15 & 16

k-state union
upc coffeehouse 1003

(Continued from page 14)

STABLES AND pasture land to rent. Land available for riding with trails. Available September 1. Call 776-3682. (4-10)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment available near campus. Call 776-6545. (6-10)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, two blocks from KSU, \$290/month plus partial utilities. Call 776-1223. (7-11)

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1, near campus, one-bedroom furnished basement apartment. Centrally heated and cooled. Married couple only. No pets. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., 539-4904. (8-11)

PRIVATE BEDROOM in large 2½-story house across from City Park. Off-street parking, 2½ baths, access to kitchen facilities including dishwasher, free laundry facilities, air conditioning, cable TV. \$165/month, everything paid. Call 776-2154. (8-10)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share small one-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. 1222 Bertrand, 776-7007. (9-10)

FEMALE—MATURE, liberal, 21, two bedroom trailer, furnished, private parking, washing facilities, \$87.00 plus utilities, close to campus. Call Bev, 539-0875. (5-9)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 1981 mobile home located three miles from campus, \$115/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-4498. (6-17)

TWO MALE roommates to share two bedroom furnished apartment, Wildcat Creek Apartments. \$79/month, one-fourth utilities. Call after 3:00 p.m., 776-7803. (8-12)

THIRD FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom, well-furnished apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking, 1417 Leavenworth, 776-2350. (4:00-8:00 p.m.) (8-12)

MALE GRADUATE student seeking a studios roommate to share apartment close to campus, 518 Fremont. Call 539-7500. \$140/month including bills. (9-11)

ATTENTION

VW OWNERS! Parts and service at reasonable prices for Bugs, Ghias, and Rabbits at J&L Bug Service. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. (1-11)

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN: Sound Fantasy is the leader in Manhattan Mobile Sound for three years. Receive 10% discount during August and September. Call now, 776-7470. (6-10)

FLY INEXPENSIVELY to KSU football games, share expenses equally. Estimates for any game. Call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (7-11)

INTERESTED in student government? A.S.K. (Associated Students of Kansas) will be accepting applications for a state board member, and for a campus steering committee. Applications may be picked up in the S.G.S. office, and are due September 8, by 5:00 p.m. (8-11)

HOTTEST UNDERGROUND band on campus will play your dorm, party, function. Low rates, will rock, will wave. Call 539-0148 evenings. (6-9)

SURPRISE SOMEONE! I'm driving to Denver Friday, 3:00 p.m. back here Monday morning. \$25 round trip. Call 539-9709, 1:00-3:00 p.m. today, Greg. (9)

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS—WE have a program that cannot fail if you work the program. Use your spare time and earn \$100, \$200, \$500 or more a month. It's up to you. Our marketing concept is unique and proven. Excellent opportunity for husband and wife team to spend time together and earn a super second income! Send response to P.O. Box 702, Manhattan, KS 66502-0702. (7-9)

ROLLER SKATING teacher, part-time: three hours on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and four hours Saturday morning. Call 776-7272. (3-12)

DIRECTOR OF Social Services—12 month position @ \$285/month, 16 hours/week. Must have a B.A. degree in Social Work or related field; experience with a Social Service; and knowledge of student government operations and administrative tasks of Social Services pertaining to funding, volunteer supervision and program formulation-evaluation. This individual shall plan and implement training of newly-selected Directors of Social Services, act as advisor for Social Services staff, coordinator and chair regular Social Services Council meetings and keep minutes, aid Directors of Social Services with evaluations of their programs, give periodic reports to Student Senate, act as liaison between student government, the university and the Social Services, sit on the Student Body President's Cabinet, attend Student Senate meetings on a regular basis, aid the Personnel Selections Committee in hiring Social Services personnel. Applications are available in the SGS Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on September 8. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (7-9)

Computer Operator II

We are seeking a qualified computer operator to work a nightshift (midnight to 8 a.m.) on a full-time basis.

IBM 370 experience and/or data processing education preferable with at least 1-2 years operation experience necessary.

This position offers challenge and career development. Interested candidates should send resume and salary request to:

Supervisor
Employment/EEO
McCall Pattern Company
1615 McCall Rd.
Manhattan, Ks. 66502

An equal opportunity employer

MANUAL LABORERS to work full days from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at least two days a week, not including Saturdays. Blueville Nursery, 2½ miles west of Manhattan. Call 539-2671. (9-10)

ESTABLISHED C-W band looking for bass player/vocalist. Call 1-282-4288. (7-10)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for hosts/hostesses. Must be able to work lunches. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (7-10)

PART-TIME truck driver, some experience preferred. Must have Class A license. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms Inc., E. Hwy. 24, Manhattan or call 776-9401. (8-10)

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for full & part time

Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.
The Dairy Queen
at 1015 N. 3rd.

Ask for Mr. Frye

JANITOR FOR Mother's Worry, must be dependable, able to work during school vacations. Job must be completed by noon, Monday through Friday, flexibility required on weekends. Apply in person after 1:00 p.m. (8-10)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for experienced part-time sales person to work afternoons and weekends. Apply in person to 1140 Westloop Place between 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. (9-13)

TUTOR NEEDED for 8th grader. All subjects. Call 539-6173 evenings. (9-11)

SERVICE STATION attendant—nights and weekend shift. Village Plaza Standard, 3001 Anderson. (9-12)

COWBOY PALACE taking applications for waitresses/waiters. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. (9-13)

NOTICES

MEN—WOMEN! Be a new slimmer you! Lose weight quickly - safely - economically. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Ann, 532-5881 (office hours) 537-4907 (evening-weekends). (7-9)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (11f)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (11f)

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR AGGIEVILLE

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/cover letters. Two day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

MASTERS CANDIDATE opening studio for private voice study. Call Lisa Brunner, 537-7413. \$4.00/half hour. (5-9)

QUALITY WATCH repair—Rolex, Omega, Timex etc. Regulator Time Co., 121 South 3rd, 776-6977. (6-10)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)884-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (11f)

MANUSCRIPT, THESIS and dissertation preparation. Editing services are available. For more information call Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Welcomes students to
K-State AND invites you
to worship with us
Sunday 8:00 a.m.
or 11:00 a.m.

CALL 776-9427 for rides
Sixth and Poyntz

BASSETT BICYCLE Shop—new and rebuilt. Parts and supplies, uni-cycles, trailers, and school supplies. We buy and repair, 518 Poyntz. Open seven days, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Home 539-6109, store 537-8832. (1-10)

OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHIC portraits—low prices and high quality photographs. Call Tom Jaderborg at 539-8211, room 739 after 1:00 p.m. (7-10)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUT YOUR books in the closet. Bose 301s sound better on bookshelves. Stereo Factory, Aggieville. (7-10)

BEGINNERS' MODERN Square Dance lessons will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. September 10 at the Fellowship Hall of College Avenue Methodist Church. The first lesson is free. Couples and single persons are welcome. Call 539-9535 or 539-1236 for more information. (9-10)

VOLUNTEER

VOLUNTEERS WANTED: Friendship Tutoring Program. Work with school age children on one-to-one basis, Thursdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m. For information call: Kurt Kozma, 532-6984. Attend orientation meeting, September 3, Justin Hall, Room 256. (8-9)

WANTED

TWO-DRAWER file cabinet. Call 357-4140. (8-10)

CARPOOL FROM Topeka. Call 1-357-4140. (9-13)

FREE

CUTE, LOVABLE, cuddly kittens. Black and white females, one long-haired, one short-haired. Good personalities. Excellent mousers. Litter box and outdoors trained. Call 1-485-2703 after 4:00 p.m. (9-10)

LOST

LOST: GOLD Timex Marathon digital watch at Tuttle Cove beach. Call 539-4202, ask for Scott. (8-11)

FOUND

A PAIR of prescription sunglasses last Friday night in Mother's Worry parking lot. Call 532-5297. (8-10)

PERSONAL

WANTED—UNLUCKY fellow to participate in a glowing relationship with a birthday girl. Caution: this engagement could be cancer-causing due to radiation overdose—lead bag supplied. Happy early birthday, E.J. (9)

JIM, I never would have believed you could do that in a paddleboat. Thanx, Mary (9)

TRISH P. If you want, let's meet somewhere besides the campus, like Jones Insurance Co. Bob (9)

TO THE Schmuck with Eyebrows: In honor of a lazy summer that produced wonderful memories, be at my place Thursday night for dinner, conversation, and half-wits. Oscar (9)

SUZ, HERE'S to another year of "interesting" events like helters in the pantry, horses in the bathroom, Ahhh-ers, pouring candy on unsuspecting guys, snortin' cottage cheese, blue moustaches... need I say more? Love ya, Cin. (9)

COLLEGIATE 4-Hers: Have a wunnerful year! Don't skip the roadtrips or miss the friendships—they're priceless. I miss ya'all—including you Dan and Steve, so don't miss the roadtrip to the OSU football game. 4-H Friendship, Toni (9)

JANE—WELL it's been three great months! What a splendid time. Here's to goofy, trips home, California, Washington, long distance calls, long letters and lots of memories. Now that we're together, let's stay that way! Happy Anniversary! All My Love, Doug. (9)

MONICA—YOU'RE the Best little sis a girl could ask for. Welcome to Alpha Chi Love, Lisa (9)

JUBILANT JANIE—Blizzards, Swannies runs, serenading frats, and scoping at Kite's has been superfantastically fun, but, keep your eyes open for there's more to come. You're the best AX ill' sis. AX love, Kim (9)

TAMMY J.—We've had good times singing at fraternity houses, studying Human Body, and eating boxes and boxes of M&M's. You've got a few surprises ahead of you so beware. Thanks for being the greatest little sis ever. Alpha Chi love, Renee (9)

JEFF MAHANNAH—Happy 20th! I hope your Birthday is as terrific as you are! Thanks too, for being a very special friend—Mary Ann (9)

E AND F: What can I say about two terrific and studious roomies? Between Chemistry, Drawing and Typing we'll discover a way to all sit down and chat. Hope you both have a wonderful year. Thanks, D. (9)

FORD 8, Mariett 4 wants you. (9)

CHI O's, the football season is finally here and through constant training we've developed aggressiveness, discipline and a great chorus line. Tonight victory will be ours. The TKE coaches. (9)

HERMIE—HAPPY 20th and here's to the purple passion, green slime, and "Sally's men" ahead. We'll survive! Sergeant Space Cadet (9)

APARTMENT 6 Victims: How was the cake? Remember, this is all in fun, so please don't worry! RSVP. FBI (9)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



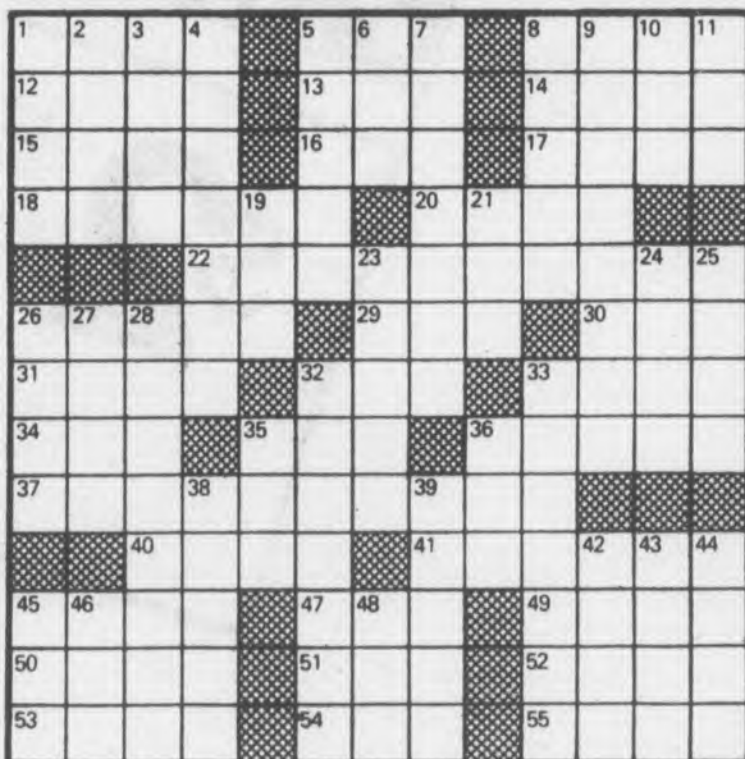
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Poor pitches | 55 Prescription amount | 10 High card |
| 1 Competent | 37 Stock market site | DOWN | 11 Scarlet |
| 5 — Alamos | 40 Otherwise | 1 Plays a part | 19 Pop |
| 8 At a distance | 41 More profound | 2 Footwear | 21 Kind |
| 12 Invent a word | 45 Yucatan | 3 Prevaricator | 23 Crowbar |
| 13 Dancer Miller | 47 Unrefined | 4 Bestowed | 24 Diabolical |
| 14 Rodents | 49 Routine | 5 Jacket part | 25 Knocks |
| 15 Hopping creature | 50 Article | 6 Light-switch positions | 26 Garbage boat |
| 16 Greek letter | 51 Inventor Whitney | 7 Cold-sufferer's sound | 27 Lamb's pen name |
| 17 Angered | 52 Verve | 8 — acids | 28 Kind of pike |
| 18 Walked boldly | 53 Spartan queen | 9 Noncombustible partition | 32 Went in |
| 20 Pecuniary penalty | 54 Continued racket | Avg. solution time: 22 min. | 33 Supplied food |
| 22 Non-dancer at the ball | | | 35 CIA's forerunner |
| 26 Stitched | | | 36 Spelling contest |
| 29 Wapiti | | | 38 Andes mammal |
| 30 Actress Gardner | | | 39 Actor Booth |
| 31 Attired | | | 42 Mallet sport |
| 32 Genesis name | | | 43 Greek letters |
| 33 Fasten | | | 44 Descartes |
| 34 Lubricate | | | 45 Wire measure |
| 35 Singleton | | | 46 Consumed |
| | | | 48 — Baba |



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-3

QVGD JCRXD QSGSBTSAXB OJCASRD
SGYJYOVGX TGY YB

Yesterday's Cryptogram — TRAILING FAST DEER
FRUSTRATED SLUGGISH HUNTER.

Today's Cryptogram clue: O equals G

Weekend Special!

Free Pepsi

2 free cups of fountain
Pepsi with any pizza!
No coupon necessary.

Free Domino's Pizza
16 oz. reusable tumblers
while supply lasts.



All Pizzas Include Our
Special Blend of Sauce
and 100% Real Cheese

**Our Superb
Cheese Pizza**
12" cheese \$4.35
16" cheese \$6.25

Domino's Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4:
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Onions, Green Peppers,
and Sausage
12" Deluxe \$7.75
16" Deluxe \$11.25

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Ham, Onions, Anchovies,
Green Peppers, Olives,
Sausage, Ground Beef,
Jalapenos, Double
Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.85 per item
16" pizza \$1.25 per item

Pepsi / Cups

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Delivery**

**Call us.
539-0561**
517 North 12th St.

Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.
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Our drivers carry less
than \$10.00.
Limited delivery area.

Prices do not include
applicable sales tax.

**We use only 100% real
dairy cheese.**
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\$2

**Good Friday,
Saturday, or Sunday
only.**

\$2.00 off a 16" large
pizza with 2 items or
more. 2 Free cups of
Pepsi with any pizza
order. Free "Domino's
Pizza" 16 oz. tumblers
while supply lasts.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 12/31/81

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14823 / 6311



Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 10

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Friday, September 4, 1981

Trailer residents fear early eviction

By TOM GLASS
Collegian Reporter

To the east of Jardine Terrace, tucked into a grove of ragged Chinese Elms, a neighborhood of trailers slowly deteriorates.

University officials from the Housing Department have decided North Campus Courts, a part of Housing facilities, should be vacated. Because a September 1980 memo specified no deadline for the courts' demise, this has angered some residents of the trailer court. Residents are also concerned that the property may be sold to the colonizing Sigma Sigma Sigma (Tri-Sig) sorority.

Gail Russell, national membership development director for Tri-Sig, said no decisions will be made on a construction site until K-State membership is completed. K-State membership selection begins in September, and the sorority will have their house completed within two years, according to the arrangement made with Panhellenic Council. Several locations for the new house site are being considered.

"Right now, we're looking at several places, but nothing definite. It (North Campus Courts) was mentioned, but now I'm not sure if it is available," said Pat Tippin, Tri-Sig alumna. "There was a possibility that it was available."

"It (the court) was one of the things we had considered," said Peggy Flowers, Tri-Sig alumna.

Court inadequate to meet needs

Originally, the trailer court land was one of three areas considered for Tri-Sig property, according to Greek Affairs Advisor Barb Robel, although no plans have been specified since.

"All of this will be done during colonization," Russell said. "One of the things we like to do is have the girls select the location they want. They will be in on the planning of their house. After all, they will be the ones living there."

IN ORDER FOR University property to be sold to a greek organization, the land must first be sold to or traded with an independent party, such as the K-State Endowment Foundation, according to Tom Frith, director of housing.

In September 1980, court residents received a memo from Robert Felde, former family housing director, spelling out the court's uncertain future.

"The present intention of the Housing Department is to continue a gradual phase out, by normal attrition, of North Campus Courts as it now exists," according to the memo. "Unless unforeseen circumstances arise, decisions to permanently close the court at a specified date will be announced with a two-year notice."

Before ownership of the trailer can be transferred, it must pass a safety inspection. If the trailer fails inspection, it must be removed from the lot.

NORTH CAMPUS COURT residents say the University is speeding up the migration of courts' residents from the trailer court. The Housing Department is responsible for the courts' utilities, and residents claim the utilities need to be replaced because of age and inadequacy.

"The area is getting rundown," said Al Potter, graduate in secondary education and court resident. "When you're looking at the trailer court, you're looking at rundown—not necessarily the owner's fault. There were some people who didn't keep their yards up. At any rate, the trailer court is suffering (from) lack of care, and I think the assumption is that this place is going out, so why keep it up."

Tom Newhouse, senior in mechanical engineering, and five-year resident of the courts, said, "I get the general feeling that Housing is against this place. You can't really put facts down, though. When the safety standards (specifications for utility use) came out, they were real strict, but of course you can always justify that by saying

that it's for the protection of the students. I can see that."

Newhouse said poor planning of the courts has led to inadequate sewage, electric and water lines.

Currently, the inadequate utilities are not a problem. However, "If the sewer was to plug up, there would be a health hazard," Larry Davenport, maintenance superintendent, said.

THE REASON FOR phasing out the courts is only partially due to the poor condition of the utilities, Frith said. The primary reason is the courts don't meet the needs of the student body, he said.

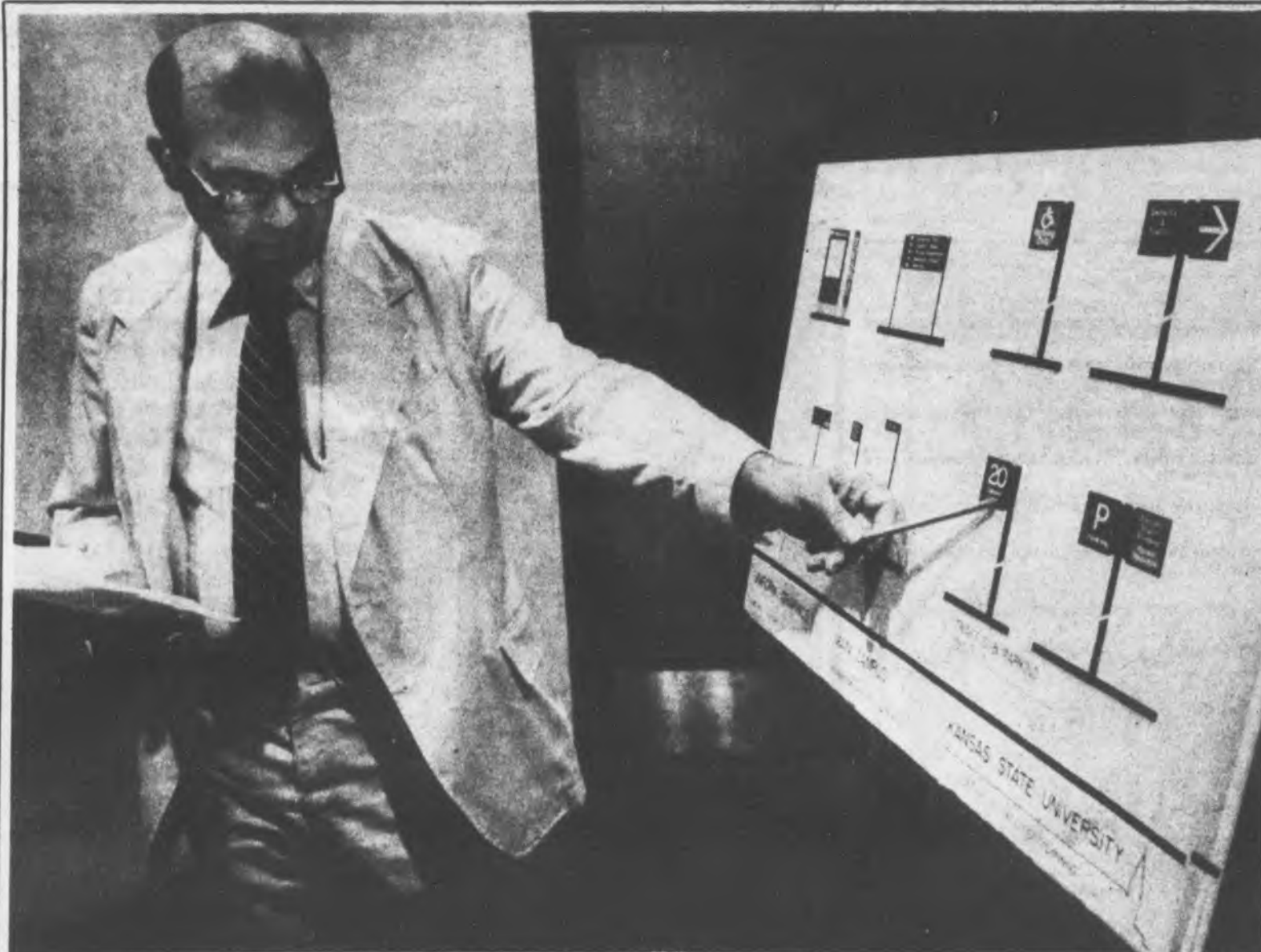
"As it exists now, it is inadequate to meet the needs of the students in general," Frith said. "Some students needs are being met. We have two options, we can either close it (the court) completely, or we can upgrade it to where it will do what it's supposed to do."

Frith said the area of the courts could probably be utilized for better housing.

Numerous problems with upgrading the area makes it impossible for residents to remain in the area during renovation.

"In order to upgrade it we have to have an empty area, basically. You've got to be able to maneuver. You've got to enlarge the courts, you've got to change the streets, you've got to change the sewage system, put

(see TRAILER, p. 2)



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Pointing towards one of the many proposed signs to be installed on campus this fall, James Shepard,

architect for University Facilities, presented the signs before the Student Senate Thursday night.

Senate discusses new campus signs

New signs to identify the campus were the subject of a presentation given by Jim Shepard of University Facilities at last night's Student Senate meeting.

"We've never had a unified system of identification," Shepard said.

The new system would include main campus signs, traffic control signs, directional signs, street signs, and general informational signs.

"We'll probably concentrate on the two main campus signs sometime in the near future," Shepard said. "The rest of the signs will be put up as money and funds permit."

The two main campus signs being considered are at 17th and Anderson, and Manhattan and Anderson, Shepard said.

Funding for the proposed system is still unclear, according to Vince Cool, director of University Facilities Planning.

The entire system would cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000, according to Shepard.

Senate passed a resolution congratulating Jean Riggs, director of K-State Food Service Personnel. Riggs received the Theodore J. Minah Distinguished Service Award.

Campus construction was described in a film shown by Helen Cooper, space analyst for University Facilities. The film, titled "What's New at K-State," gave an update of the work being done on both new and old buildings on campus, including the General Classroom and Office Building, Throckmorton Hall, Burt Hall and Nichols Gymnasium.

Inside

IF YOU'RE THINKING OF FLYING somewhere on a trip, you better read the latest on the air traffic controllers strike. See page 2.

STUDENTS TRIED OUT FOR a temporary position as Willie (Wilma?) the Wildcat. See page 6.

ARE JARDINE RESIDENTS THE OBJECT OF SEGREGATION? Is there a language barrier? See page 8.

IN SOME CASES it's best to be below average—especially when it concerns Venereal Disease. See page 9.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO TRY SOMETHING NEW. And that is exactly what many 60, 70 and 80-year-olds are doing by joining the Peace Corps. Read about the adventures of one local volunteer on page 10.

ONE NAME HAS BEEN WITHDRAWN from the list of possible athletic directors.

See page 11.

THE ROYALS WON another one. See page 11.

Future of controllers' jobs still up in the air

WASHINGTON (AP) — A month after air traffic controllers challenged President Reagan with a strike, the administration clearly has the upper hand—air travel continues with fewer disruptions than expected and the controllers' main concern now is whether they will ever get their jobs back.

The administration takes the position the strike is over and that its attention is on hiring and training new controllers to replace the strikers.

Although union officials insist it's not all over yet, they have acknowledged two major miscalculations in launching their illegal strike.

Statements made before the strike and shortly after it started show rank-and-file controllers, as well as union leaders, drastically overestimated the impact a strike would have on air traffic.

And Robert Poli, chief of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO), has conceded that the union was surprised that Reagan moved so quickly to fire controllers who refused to work.

Since the illegal walkout began on Aug. 3, it has been one setback after another for the union.

—After a 48-hour ultimatum, Reagan ordered 12,000 striking controllers fired and there has been no hint he will soften his position and allow them back to work.

—The airlines and the business community, which stood to lose millions of dollars because of the strike, rallied around Reagan and praised his tough stand against the controllers. They appeared willing to accept the short-term losses and long-term inconveniences caused by cuts in the number of flights.

—Public opinion polls all showed widespread support of Reagan's reaction to the strike and criticism of the controllers. An Associated Press-NBC News poll in mid-August showed 64 percent of those asked approving of Reagan's actions.

—The government's attempt to strip the controllers union of its bargaining rights won initial support at the Federal Labor Relations Authority, while the union's claim of unfair labor practices against the

government was rejected by a regional administrator. Both issues await final action.

—Organized labor's support of the controllers has been far less enthusiastic than had been hoped by PATCO. Aside from charges of "union busting" against Reagan, labor leaders have done little to support the controllers.

—Efforts by foreign controllers to put pressure on the U.S. government fizzled when Canadian controllers backed down from a brief boycott of trans-Atlantic planes. An international controllers association rejected attempts to organize a worldwide boycott.

—Attempts to highlight safety concerns has been more difficult than PATCO anticipated. Most damaging was the insistence of the 33,000-member Air Line Pilots Association that the skies are safe.

As the first nationwide strike against the government moves through its fifth week, there is little sign that the fortunes of PATCO and the nearly 12,000 fired controllers will improve anytime soon.

And no one can say for certain how well the system will perform in the long run—with only half as many controllers on the job as before the strike—but the airline

industry and most commercial pilots agree it has worked reasonably well so far.

Before the strike, the airline industry predicted possible losses to the airlines of \$100 million a day. But during the first week of the strike daily losses were put at \$25 million and, by late August, they had dropped to no more than \$10 million a day.

Regional air carriers such as Pacific Southwest Airlines, Southwest Airlines and Air Florida have weathered the strike particularly well, running 95 percent or more of their flights. The regional carriers are not affected as much as larger lines because their business depends less on the large airports that have absorbed the stiffest flight cuts.

At the same time, some of the major national carriers indicated they are doing better than had been expected. Trans World Airlines said its paid passenger miles for August was only 12 percent below August, 1980, and United Airlines reported a 15 percent decline.

Trailers

(Continued from p. 1)

in new water and electrical distribution systems," he said.

"The way it is now, I think we should not continue to put people in there, because the maintenance is excessive.... It just is not an adequate arrangement. The other alternative is to close it completely."

FRITH DID NOT specify a date when any action would be taken on the court. Through patching water lines and cleaning sewer lines, the utilities have several more years of service left, he said.

Residents claim that Housing officials would rather see North Campus Courts vacated.

Frith agreed that the Housing Department would rather see something better in the area. However, any existing animosity was not initiated by his department, but by the residents themselves, he said.

Frith said he will try to honor the two-year advance notice the Housing Department memo promised and which the residents are hoping to receive, concerning closing the courts.

"I think that would be minimally fair, or that would be treating students the way they should be treated," he said.

If the University decided to build a general office building at the court site

tomorrow, nothing could be done to prevent it, he said.

Residents have little reason for concern, because the matter of eventual eviction would have to be reviewed by an executive committee, Frith said.

He emphasized that trailer courts are a type of housing that many students prefer, and the University should provide an opportunity for those students.

"I think the arguments people are voicing are sincere and valid, but I think they are a little premature," Frith said. "I think when somebody hears us say, 'This is the way we are going to go,' then they can either accept or reject it."

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's Collegian article about insurance salesmen, that Pam Kohman is a junior in business administration—Kohman is a junior in family economics. It was also stated that insurance agents "are using mortality rates from 1945 which can be misleading and more costly to the consumer"—the correct date is 1958.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOMEN INTERESTED in colonizing Sigma Sigma Sigma sign up in the Greek Affairs Office in Holton Hall by Sept. 14.

THERE WILL BE an essential meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Eisenhower 12 for all students interested in attending law school in the fall of 1982.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pawan Handa at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Chemical Engineering conference room.

TUESDAY

EXTENSION HOME EC meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Justin Lounge.

SWEETHARTS OF THE Shield and Diamond meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Pike House.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

BLUE KEY meets at 6 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

KSU HORSEMENS ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Lawrence police charge 2 KU students

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Two University of Kansas sophomores were charged Thursday with a bombing that caused minor damage to a stairway in their off-campus dormitory this week.

Robert Levitch and Benjamin Clayman, both 19 and from Overland Park, were charged with illegal possession of an explosive device, a felony. They were freed on \$500 bond.

Lawrence Police Detective Carrol Crossfield said the explosion of the two pipe bombs in a stairwell of the 10-story Naismith Hall shortly after midnight Monday apparently was prank. Douglas County District Attorney Mike Malone called it "a very stupid prank."

There were no injuries and damage was minimal. "If people had been in the right place, it could have been very, very serious," Crossfield said earlier.

Teenager finds medical files in dump

LONDON — Police say a 14-year-old helping his father at a garbage dump found the medical records of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's husband, ballet star Rudolf Nureyev, TV personality David Frost and "thousands" of other celebrities.

The Daily Star newspaper quoted police as saying Greg Hudson found a half ton of the files, including results on drug addiction, pregnancy and venereal disease tests made on patients at a fashionable London clinic.

The paper quoted Dr. Jean Shanks of London as saying in a statement that the records were hers and could only be understood by medical professionals. She said they were to have been burned but accidentally got to the dump without her knowledge.

Owner retires 1980 Kentucky Derby filly

NEW YORK — Genuine Risk was retired Thursday, assured of a place in thoroughbred racing lore because of her stirring victory in the 1980 Kentucky Derby.

"She had an injury," owner Bert Firestone said by telephone from his Catoctin Stud farm at Waterford, Va. "It was nothing serious, but with her we didn't want to take any chances at all."

The 4-year-old chestnut filly left the Belmont Park barn of trainer LeRoy Jolley early Thursday, bound for Catoctin Stud and a breeding career.

Genuine Risk raced only 15 times, but she left her mark on the sport by becoming only the second filly to win the Kentucky Derby and by becoming the first filly to race in all three Triple Crown events for 3-year-olds.

Town takes maple leaf challenge

MAPLE VALLEY, Wash. — Maple Valley, Wash., is playing the Maple Leaf Brag.

Maple Valley thinks it has the biggest maple leaves in the country and wants to prove it.

A few weeks ago, radio commentator Paul Harvey mentioned a maple leaf from Indiana that measured about 13 inches by 24 inches. Pshaw, said Doreen Hunt, Maple Valley Chamber of Commerce manager, who sounded a call for big local leaves.

"It didn't take long until...the office was filled with maple leaves," she said.

By Wednesday, the biggest leaf in her office was 21½ inches wide by 30¼ inches long.

Ms. Hunt has written to John Walls, president of the Indiana State Chambers of Commerce, inviting him to a maple leaf duel.

"It is our desire to make this an annual event to be held during the month of September and to be called the 'Maple Leaf Challenge,'" she said. "I don't have any doubt that we've got the biggest maple leaves in the continental United States."

Woman identifies hound as wallet thief

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mildred Thomas identified the culprit who stole her wallet and police caught the suspect. But there wasn't anything the officers could do.

"We can't prosecute a dog," a police sergeant said. "A dog can run up and take anything he wants."

Mrs. Thomas said she was sitting outside her apartment building with a bag containing groceries and her wallet on a table beside her when an Afghan hound walked up, grabbed the bag and took off.

A neighborhood boy recovered the groceries and wallet within moments. But the dog came back, nosed into the sack and, ignoring a packet of lunch meat, grabbed the wallet and ran off again.

A security guard located the dog at its owner's home nearby. The owner expressed disbelief about the theft. When police arrived, they could only fill out a report because the wallet wasn't found and there was no evidence the dog was a trained thief.

Mrs. Thomas said the wallet contained "the last dime I had" — about \$25 in Social Security money — and some identification cards.

Weather

Partly cloudy through Saturday. High Friday upper 70s to low 80s. Low Friday night mid to upper 50s. High Saturday low 80s.

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Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, September 4, 1981 — Page 4

Half-cent tax simple solution

The Manhattan City Commission is seeking new ways to secure funds to finance projects that will otherwise be delayed because of soaring bond interest rates. Although there is no formal proposal, the Commission is discussing the possibility of implementing an additional half-cent sales tax in Manhattan.

Tuesday, the Commission had to cancel the sale of four general obligation bonds because of a state statute limiting interest on the bonds to 12 percent. Because of the soaring rates, delays caused by a shortage of revenue would severely handicap projects such as downtown redevelopment as well as completion of improvements in city water and sewer projects already in progress.

A half-cent increase in sales tax, although only a short-term solution could be a beneficial move by the city to temporarily replace revenue the bonds might have generated. Of course this tax could be terminated when interest rates decline enough that the city can again offer them for sale.

The projected added revenue from the half-cent increase has been estimated at \$900,000 per year. Currently Manhattan has a half-cent sales tax in addition to the state's three percent.

The half-cent increase in sales tax could also be seen as a benefit to Manhattan residents because it would delay any major increase in property taxes to replace lost revenue from the unsold bonds. Also, by using the sales tax the burden of the tax would be shifted to Manhattan's transient population as well as out-of-town shoppers and not solely on Manhattan residents.

Stay alive, drive 55 m.p.h.

As students head for a weekend of rest and relaxation later this afternoon, they should be reminded of the increased traffic that will be on streets and highways. That trip that usually takes two hours may take two and one half. An increase in speed probably will not save the student as much time as he or she might think.

Labor Day weekend has traditionally had a higher incidence of traffic fatalities than any other holiday period, according to Donald Pickert, captain of research and planning for the Kansas Highway Patrol. Pickert said that every available officer will be out patrolling the highways and that counties across the state are implementing similar plans this weekend.

Students are encouraged to take their time by driving 55 miles per hour and staying alive.



SEE...IT'S FOOLPROOF... SINCE THE AIR CONTROLLERS DON'T KNOW WHERE OUR PLANES ARE—HOW COULD THE RUSSIANS KNOW?...



Kimber Williams

Riding my identity crisis

My moped has an identity crisis.

It's not surprising. I was warned that the condition might develop when I first purchased the small Czechoslovakian machine.

"It's kinda' funny, but nobody really knows what to do with them around here," the seller casually warned me.

Although I ignored this monition at the time, I have since discovered that it rings with truth.

When parked on the campus, mopeds seem to have a mystical property. Whisper the magic words—in this case, "Here's \$10, I want a motorcycle permit"—and voila! The loveable little motorized bicycle is officially classified as a motorcycle.

Personally, it goes against my grain to compare my mild-mannered, mustard-yellow moped to a rapacious Harley-Davidson, but Security and Traffic doesn't mind.

Once classified as a "motorcycle," mopeds can be legally parked in motorcycle stalls—you know, those asphalt cubbyholes scattered too sparsely around campus.

But wait.

A moped's identity can be easily altered through one simple step—don't buy a campus motorcycle permit. Neglect to shell out the money and you can feel free to park your moped in any of the University's lovely bike stalls—as a "bicycle."

I may not be alone in my concerns.

THIS SEMESTER there appears to be an influx of mopeds on campus streets and parking lots. One representative from Security and Traffic confirmed this.

"There seem to be a lot more (mopeds) than before. But we won't know how many for about a month or so. We're still selling permits."

AS A RESULT, trying to find a free bike slot on campus during "peak" hours is nearly as frustrating as the frantic quest for auto stalls in front of the Union.

The confusion wrought by these machines is not restricted to campus. Even officers from our own Riley County Police Department (RCPD) seem to be uncertain about the rules moped owners and their machines must abide by. I refer you to a phone conversation with an RCPD representative that took place

earlier this week:

Me: "Excuse me, but I'm a new moped-owner and am unclear on the exact rules and regulations for them in our fair city. Could you fill me in?"

RCPD: "Sure, just a minute." (Much shuffling of papers and slamming of file drawers.) "Mopeds are considered to be motorized bicycles which may be propelled by either human power or helper motor, have a motor which produces no more than one and one-half brake horse power, reaching speeds no greater than 25 mph and a cylinder capacity of not more than 50 cubic centimeters."

(He paused to catch a colossal, but well-deserved breath.)

ME: I see, so it's not exactly a motorcycle or a bicycle. Tell me, where can I legally ride this?

RCPD: In town and on the state highways, like 24.

Me: OK, how about Interstates?

RCPD: Well, I, uh...I'm not sure about that.

Me: Could you ask someone there?

RCPD: Yeah, (muffled voice). Hey, can you ride mopeds on an Interstate? Oh yeah? You're kidding. But I saw somebody on the way to work this morning...

(Further muffled noises)

RCPD: Well Ma'am, I'm sorry. You can't ride mopeds on Kansas highways. But if you're over 18 you don't have to wear a helmet!

The city of Manhattan does not consider mopeds to be motorcycles. According to the rules they must follow, mopeds are more closely associated with bicycles.

MOPED OWNERS require no special driving permits. A driver's license is sufficient. Mopeds are also restricted to travel within similar boundaries as bicycles. For security reasons, moped owners usually are forced to chain up their vehicles next to their unmotorized cousins.

But the irony of the poor little moped's unidentity is Manhattan's insistence that it be licensed as a motorcycle.

This just marks another miracle in man's infinite technological know-how. We can create it, build it, own it and ride it, but we just can't agree on how to classify it.

I wonder if this is how wars are started.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Alice Sky, Editor
Ann David, Advertising Manager

Letters

Iranian student replies...

Editor

This letter is a reply to an unknown Iranian student who had expressed his ideas about the new government of Iran, Sept. 1, but did not have the courage to identify himself. I think the friend does not know that no person up to now has been executed because of having ideas and opinions about the government of Iran.

I believe that he knows that the people who were executed were those who set off bombs in the public buildings and assassinated government officials and who are CIA and Russian agents.

I am sure every human being condemns all the above actions. From the unidentified student's view, I figure that he should belong to a group which supports the leftist

guerillas Mojahdeen Khalgh. Therefore he is probably a Moslem, but I don't think he realizes that an Islamic government should execute all the murderers.

I don't believe he has anything to be scared of and if he thinks there are some people who would report his name to Iran (which I seriously doubt) it could already have been done. That gives him another reason not to be afraid of identifying himself.

Finally, Iman Khomeini is not a dictator as he stated. I believe those people who made him say such things are dictators and the puppets of east and west imperialism.

Ali Karimaghall
senior in electrical engineering

Bonds will improve research firm's site

By LYNDA HECKELMANN
Collegian Reporter

The Riley County commissioners issued \$1.2 million in industrial revenue bonds to help renovate the former Odd Fellows Home Thursday. The building is to house a plant genetics research laboratory and will employ about 40 scientists, according to County Commissioner Marjorie Morse.

The commissioners released little information on the firm, but said the firm would invest \$2 million of its own money into the project. More complete plans for the project are expected to be presented to the commission during its Sept. 15 meeting.

The name of the firm has not been released, but the commission described it as a national genetics science organization.

The commission issued the bonds to Ron Bowman, Manhattan, to remodel the facility, which was a home for the elderly until about three years ago. The home, which is located west of Manhattan, was closed because of poor living conditions, according to commissioner Rosey Rieger, and has remained vacant ever since.

The commissioners said the project would boost property values and would add revenue and employment to the county.

Ex-con invents murder plot

FORT SCOTT (AP) — A bizarre tale of a plot to kill 14 city officials and business leaders took a new twist Thursday when the ex-convict who initiated the story told police it was a hoax.

"There is and never has been to my knowledge any such a plot other than in my creative mind," said Louis Cotton, who is now being held in Fort Scott on burglary and theft charges. "From those thoughts came the yarn that shook the foundations of Fort Scott."

In a rambling 16-page statement, Cotton said he concocted the story to "rally" his fellow blacks in the southeast Kansas city of 8,886 and as a warning to the "handful of rich men" who run the city.

Police protection which was assigned the 14 alleged targets has been withdrawn but some checks are still made on a spot basis, Chief James Carnes said.

In his statement, Cotton called Carnes "a publicity hog" whom he believed could be sold on the hoax story.

Carnes denied the claim, saying "I just wanted to do my job."

He said he did not regret the number of hours spent protecting the alleged targets.

"We can't take the chance that it's not true," Carnes said. "He (Cotton) may feel that he made a fool out of me, but I feel that any chief, no matter how many years of

service he has, would have done the same thing I did."

Dan Meara, Bourbon County attorney, said Thursday that a statement such as Cotton made might lead to criminal prosecution for falsely reporting a crime. But, he said, he didn't want to commit himself because he had not yet read the statement or discussed the matter with Carnes.

Police said Cotton took three voice stress tests which tended to substantiate his story of the plot. City officials began to suspect a fabrication when Cotton refused on Friday to take a lie detector test by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Cotton said Thursday that he had woven such an authentic story, with just the right amount of evidence, that it was almost impossible not to believe it was the truth.

Patrick McManus, secretary of the Kansas Department of Corrections, said Cotton has a criminal record dating back to 1969 with offenses including mail theft, bad checks, escape, and maiming and wounding.

Cotton was sent to the Southeast Kansas Regional Correction Center in Fort Scott in February on a work release program. He was released, then arrested a short time later on burglary charges.

Heavy rains flood Garden City area

GARDEN CITY (AP) — A locally severe thunderstorm dumped more than four inches of rain in an hour in the Garden City area Thursday evening, flooding homes and businesses, authorities reported.

Witnesses said water was three feet deep in the downtown area of the southwest Kansas town and most of the businesses were inundated.

Store owners were using any means available to bail water out of their businesses and some were using sandbags to control the water.

The storm downed trees and power lines, with the southeast part of the town without electricity.

There were several reports of winds up to 50 mph blowing roofs off houses and several businesses reported plate glass windows broken by the high winds. No injuries were reported.

After the storm moved through Garden City, some residents waded through flooded streets and worked to clear debris from stopped up storm sewers.

Others tried to direct carloads of curious onlookers away from homes and businesses because the waves created by the cars pushed more water into the structures.

Water soaked through the roof of the city's public library and a group of volunteers was working there late Thursday.

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Staff photo by Rob Clark

Students anxiously await their turn to audition for the role of "Willie the Wildcat," K-State's furry mascot. Tryouts were Thursday afternoon in the K-State Union.

Alternate will replace injured Wildcat mascot

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Collegian Reporter

Who is that Wildcat?

Since Willie the Wildcat will be out of action for another three weeks due to a full-length leg cast, and because the alternate Willie moved away, a replacement was selected at tryouts held Thursday afternoon.

The alternate Willie will begin intensive training immediately in order to be prepared for several upcoming events.

The substitute replacing Willie will lead cheers at the first two home football games, including the Kids' Day celebrations on Sept. 12.

Willie and his alternate's identities always remain secret because of a Pep Club Council (PCC) regulation. The PCC rule was instituted because of reports that University of Kansas students were going to attempt to kidnap Willie some years ago.

IF JODY NELSON, junior in public relations, had her way, Willie may need to be nicknamed Wilma.

Nelson, the only female to tryout for the open position said before the tryouts that she didn't want to be negative but she didn't

think she would be picked because she is female.

Bea Pray, cheerleader director, said she believed there wasn't a male versus female problem.

"The best-qualified (person) will fill in for Willie until he recuperates," she said.

Band director Phil Hewett said the fact that the alternate needs to be of similar size to the six-foot three-inch Willie eliminates many hopefuls, male or female.

Willie's head weighs nearly 35 pounds and that requires a strong person, Hewett said.

In 1976 the idea of having a Willie kitten was voted down, Hewett said. He added that it is not a case of discrimination but there are requirements that strongly restrict the likelihood that a female will be chosen.

"If there's a strong move to have female representation, it can be voted on," Hewett said.

WILLIE, WHO WAS one of the judges, agreed with Hewett.

"I don't see a matter of discrimination. I'm 6'-3" and if I were to try out for a

(see WILLIE, p. 7)

Polish leaders issue warning to Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania warned the independent union Solidarity Thursday that Polish authorities will use "any means necessary to defend socialism."

The tough statement came on the eve of maneuvers by Soviet forces in waters and Soviet territory not far from Poland's Baltic port of Gdansk, where Solidarity will hold its first congress starting Saturday.

In a closing speech to the 200-member Central Committee, Kania said the party cannot give up its right to choose personnel to manage state-run enterprises.

Solidarity, formed one year ago after a summer of crippling labor unrest, wants greater freedom to hire and fire managers than the party apparently is willing to give.

"Our task is to strengthen the forces of the state and the line of understanding with those who are not our adversaries," Kania said. "The party as a whole cannot be pushed to the brink, because it is the leading force of the working class, the nation, a force carrying historical responsibility for the fate of the country."

"Authorities will seize any means necessary to defend socialism," he added.

The Soviet press gave heavy publicity to the new military exercises that start today and said reservists had been called up for them. The official Soviet labor newspaper, Trud, accused Solidarity of undermining Communist rule in Poland.

Western analysts in Moscow, however, described the maneuvers as "political saber rattling," and they were not seen in Poland as having been planned to intimidate the union.

The government's chief labor negotiator, Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, said Poland "cannot sink into anarchy and chaos."

He said at a news conference that the growing radicalism of some union leaders poses a threat of new conflict. Rakowski pledged, however, to keep the lines of communication open.

Observers suggested that the news conference was called for the government to outline its position before the union's congress of about 900 delegates starts.

The independent union, the first of its kind in the Soviet bloc, will elect new leaders and outline plans for its second year at the congress. The absence of government or party control at the congress makes it an unprecedented event.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said at a Gdansk news conference that the union would use "all possible means" within its statute to acquire the direct access to the state-run media that it seeks.

The union, which held a two-day leadership meeting before the congress starts, rejected a government request that it cancel media strike threats in exchange for enhanced coverage of the congress.

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Elections 1981-82

Union Room 209
September 8th, Tuesday
8:00 p.m.

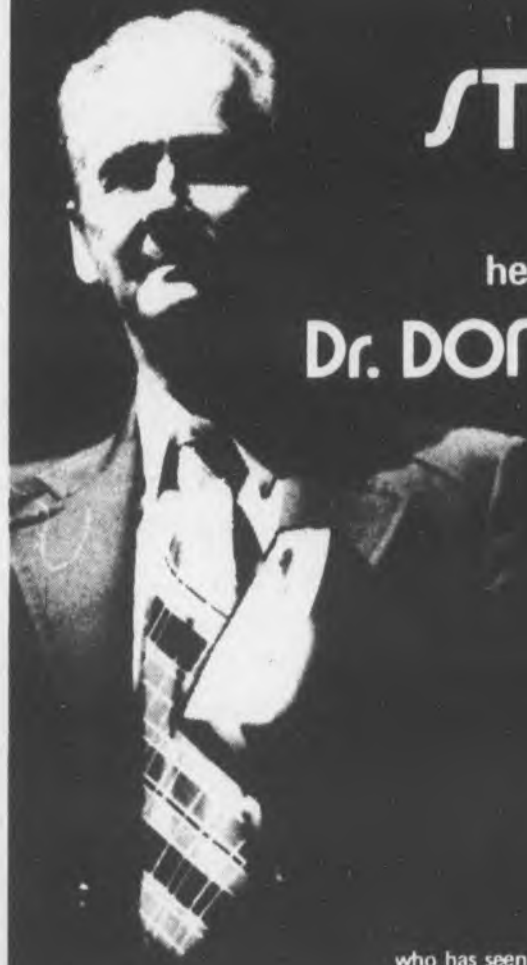
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Vet med live-ins gain work experience, pay

By JACKIE BAKER
Collegian Reporter

It's 2:30 a.m. and the phone rings. The voice on the other end says there is a small dog that needs treatment. The animal has an arrow through its chest.

To Kathy Briggeman, senior in veterinary medicine, the situation was real. Briggeman, along with seven other veterinary medicine students are the source of emergency care at the veterinary complex from 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. weekdays.

The students are referred to as "live-ins." They reside on the second floor of the Vet Medicine Complex in four dorm-like rooms in a back hallway. There are two students per room.

This year the "live-ins" are all senior veterinary medicine students, four women and four men. In past years there have been some junior veterinary students. It all depends on how many seniors opt for this type of living, Jacob Mosier, professor of veterinary medicine, said.

"We want students that are as far advanced as possible for our purposes," he said.

THE STUDENTS also work holidays. They rotate so they don't have to work every holiday. Two of the "live-ins" may work Christmas and not have to work on New Year's Day.

The students must also work at the emergency receiving desk on the weekends. In most cases, the two students who are working the desk will usually be on call the same weekend, said Paul Grosdidier, senior in veterinary medicine.

"You end up being on call one out of every eighth weekday and one weekend out of every four," said live-in participant Bill

Goins, senior in veterinary medicine.

"Live-ins" receive pay for their work, as well as free board, which is "an inexpensive means to get through college and get experience in emergency care," according to Briggeman.

Experience in all areas is what veterinary students strive for while living in the complex, Goins said.

"We learn how to develop patience with clients," said Grosdidier, "especially at 2:30 in the morning when the animal should have been brought in three weeks ago."

LIVE-IN STUDENTS on call must adhere to specific policies, according to Grosdidier. Admission of a patient for treatment must wait until a doctor has given the go ahead. Specific treatment orders are given by a veterinarian, he said.

"Seventy-five percent of the cases are emergencies and the rest could have waited," Goins said.

The biggest problem the "live-ins" have to deal with is the eating facilities. The students are not allowed to cook in their rooms, although they do have refrigerators where they can keep some food. They can also use a microwave oven and a stove in the basement of the nearby Veterinary Teaching Building.

Jeff Meyer, senior in veterinary medicine, solves his eating problem by working as a houseboy at the Delta Delta Delta house for which he receives a meal in the evenings.

"We eat a lot of 'all you can eat' salads at the Pizza Hut," said Briggeman and Shelley Oelkers, senior in veterinary medicine.

Even though the eating conditions are not ideal, they are not suffering, Grosdidier said.

Willie

(Continued from p. 6)

position that needed a height of 5'-2". I don't think I could claim discrimination," he said.

At an informational meeting held Monday night, the contestants were informed they needed to be full-time students who wouldn't graduate before spring. They must also have a 2.0 grade point average, according to Pray.

The person selected as Willie's substitute has to represent K-State positively, conduct public relations work and attend cheerleading practice and various luncheons, she said.

The eight contestants drew numbers to determine the order for the tryouts. Each performed the strip-tease routine in full Willie the Wildcat dress. Following the routine each was interviewed with "situation-reaction" questions.

THE CONTESTANTS were judged on

showmanship, personality, enthusiasm, spirit and originality, Pray said.

Willie injured his knee at a cheerleading camp held in mid-August at Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn. The camp involved 60 squads, and the K-State squad placed in the top ten in two of the three categories. The squad made it to the finals in the categories of fight song and cheer, Pray said.

This year's 18-member squad includes seven new women and two new men members, she said.

"The squad has worked extremely hard, as evidenced by the camp ratings. We've become a special family and that's going to help when leading a crowd," Pray said.

As for Willie, he is anxious to get back to leading cheers.

"I really get excited when I can help our crowd cheer on our players. I can't wait to get back on two feet," he said.

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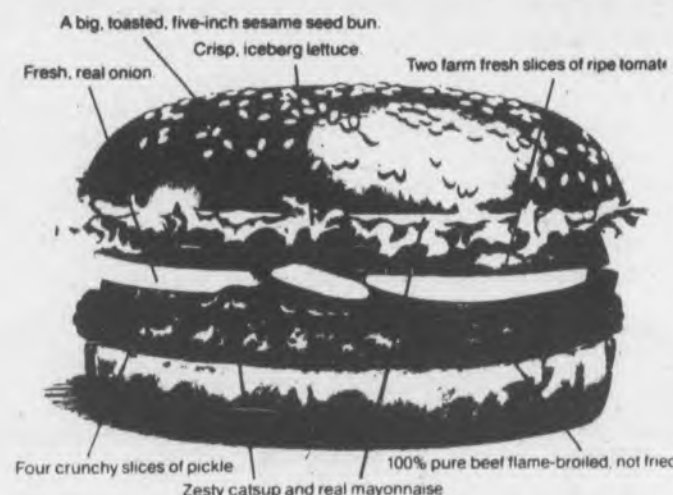
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Cultural differences cause problems

By JANIE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

"I can live anywhere in Jardine. I get along very well with every neighbor. No problem." —a Taiwanese Jardine resident.

"If I was in a foreign country I wouldn't want to be stuck between two foreigners. I'd want an American nearby." —a Jardine mayor.

Jardine Terrace Apartments—in many ways this facility, which is used chiefly to house married students, can be compared to an international smorgasbord.

It is composed of a cultural blend of nationalities—each ethnic group offering a heritage rich in ancestry and tradition.

But this blending can and does create problems for Jardine residents.

Donna Davis, an employee at the International Student Center, said she believes one of the largest problems international students may face is fear.

To me, Jardine is a microcosm over there of amazing cultural patterns.'

A K-State faculty member

The primary fear is the language barrier that many wives who live in Jardine encounter every day.

Visiting with neighbors and classmates, even going to the grocery store can be a stressful situation for a woman who does not speak English, Davis said.

SINCE MOST of the international husbands are the students in their family, many of their wives do not go attend classes at K-State, Davis said.

Since they don't have the interactions with the public that their husbands have, communication problems can develop. It is very difficult for these women to communicate with other internationals who are not from their country, let alone Americans, Davis added.

"Actually, most foreign students with their family and their wives when they come here they can't speak English very well. So when they talk to an American they can't communicate very well. About feelings or things they believe in. That's the problem," said K.C. Huang, graduate in animal nutrition and Jardine resident.

"If the foreign student or their family can speak English very well, I think they can make good friends with Americans."

IN ANSWER to their problems, some wives go to tutors at the International Center. Others belong to World Friendship, a non-denominational group designed to cultivate friendships among internationals, Davis said.

The impact that World Friendship can have for women without a proficient level of English is great, Davis said.

A lack of English proficiency creates more than cultural barriers—it cultivates social barriers as well.

Dennis Dillon, senior in business finance,

has observed these obstacles during his four-year stay in Jardine.

"I've noticed that all the nationalities pretty much hang together. By and large they try to dress the same as they did in their own country and they pretty much talk in their same language. When they're around here (Jardine), they don't bother to talk English."

PETRUS AND and Sue Pienaar, a couple from South Africa, are living in Jardine for their second year. Petrus Pienaar is a graduate in agriculture engineering. Sue Pienaar does not work or go to school. She is very active in the World Friendship program.

But even World Friendship and other international assistance programs cannot reach all international students. And in some cases, fellow Jardine residents also have little success.

"I'll try to bring up any topic—the weather; and I'll ask, 'Does it rain in your country? Does it snow in your country?' Just anything to get a conversation going to make friends with them—and they don't want to. I don't know if they're afraid," said Jana Dillon, Jardine resident.

"Maybe we're just as foreign to them as they are to us," she added.

FROM THE internationals' point of view social encounters can also be difficult. Sue Pienaar said she has had only one or two uncomfortable experiences with Americans.

"There has been the odd one or two that really don't know what they're saying about South Africa's government and they have a chip on their shoulder.

"I told them that if they wanted to listen, then we could talk, but I'm not a member of Public Parliament. But if you want to listen, then OK," she said.

A second issue that has been questioned by many Jardine residents is race segregation. H.D. Hassan, junior in agricultural journalism and Jardine resident, said that a definite segregation situation exists in Jardine—especially in blocks A, B, C, and D.

Hassan hails from Nigeria, and said that the aforementioned blocks are filled with a strong majority of fellow Nigerian students.

The Nigerian population is the largest of all international groups on campus, according to the International Student Center.

OTHERS DENY that this grouping results from intentional segregation.

Dennis Dillon said he didn't believe Jardine Terrace was consciously segregated. However it did appear to him that a large portion of the Nigerian residents were housed in the first four blocks of Jardine—blocks A through D.

Dr. Bob Taussig, associate professor of surgery and medicine, said the primary goal of the University Housing Department should be diversification of internationals and Americans together. There may be a benefit to segregation.

Segregation could provide community interaction for international wives who do not know English. This could, in some ways, be more effective than placing internationals in specific groups that speak the same language, he said.

In response to the diverse attitudes of Jardine residents, Tom Frith, director of

housing, said preferencing, or assignment, of international students is largely voluntary.

"The majority of stratification is due to student choice; over any housing decision. This preference is usually verbal, and is not covered in the housing contract," he said.

'I really don't think there's segregation in Jardine Terrace. We've lived here for 4 years and we've had our share of foreigners and Americans'

An American Jardine resident

Factors such as garment care, personal hygiene choices, cooking habits and child care are predominant in causing a division between the many cultures at Jardine, Taussig said.

Taussig is coordinator for H.I.S. (Helping

International Students). An organization that matches international students and families with an American student or family within the community.

These different elements can also create a desire to physically remove yourself from people of diverse cultures, he added.

TAUSSIG ADMITTED that for many Americans, the primary fear of relating to internationals is that there is no common ground to share from.

"Rather than blaming the students, blame the system for not informing the student," Taussig said.

He did concede that K-State is true to its open policy, and that "K-State is no better or no worse than any other college in terms of international and American relationships."

But uncertainties, fear and confusion still exist.

Sue Pienaar said many traditions from other cultures are left unexplained. She finds that she may offend people without making a conscious effort to do so.

Pienaar stated her philosophy simply and frankly.

"After all, no man is an island. We do need each other."



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Screening programs control VD caseload

By KATIE MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

K-State is below average and that's good. The University's average for venereal disease (VD) patients is well below the national collegiate average of more than 2 percent, and slightly below last year's figures.

"My preliminary guess would be that our control programs of screening and case work are working, but it's really too early to shout that from the roof tops," Larry Burt, spokesman for the Kansas Department of Health, said.

State records show that K-State reported 22 cases of gonorrhea (about 1.1 percent of the population) in 1980 while Riley County Health Department treated 152 cases. Syphilis cases in Riley County decreased from 13 in 1979 to three in 1980.

Neighboring Geary County has one of the highest VD rates in the country. In 1980 the county health department treated 1,686. This was an increase of 400 cases from the year before, according to Chuck Murphy, spokesman for the Riley County Health Department.

MURPHY ALSO SAID genital Herpes is on the rise. This type of VD has a range of symptoms so there is no firm tool of diagnosis. Since it is so difficult to detect, no records are kept by the State Department of Health. A group in California named H.E.L.P. estimates the number of people with the disease at 50,000,000 or 22 percent of the population.

According to Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, it wouldn't be anything like that here.

"That would be one in every four or five (patients seen) and we don't have that," he said.

Genital Herpes is a painful disease, according to Murphy, but there is no specific treatment. The burning and itching can be soothed with alcohol or acetone solutions or with cortisone-steroids but nothing can be done to cure it, he said.

SYPHILLIS HAS SUCH distinct symptoms, people more often seek help for it than gonorrhea. Tout said that 10 percent of the men with gonorrhea show no symptoms. A female will never know at first if she has the disease, unless someone tells her she's been exposed. It can incubate for months or longer without her knowledge.

The Kansas Department of Health has been trying to help stop the spread of VD by implementing screening and case work programs. Each woman having a Pap smear now is tested for VD at the same time. This is done at Lafene with each Pap smear in accordance with the health department.

The Department of Health also sends a case worker to talk with an infected person to find out if the disease could have been contracted by others before it was discovered.

"I've been dealing with student health for 19 years and I have never heard a complaint on the confidentiality or the way they (the students) were treated (by the health department)." They handle it very well," Tout said.

THE CASE WORKER then confidentially

contacts others who were exposed by the patient, Tout said. This allows the people who were exposed to seek testing and treatment.

Gonorrhea can be treated right at the time of the doctor's visit. Syphilis is usually treated with pills that are taken over a period of days or weeks.

Since the only way to contact VD is to come into direct contact with it, Tout stressed that the best way to avoid these diseases is to limit sexual activity or to use condoms. Murphy said that using condoms during foreplay and intercourse will prevent getting or spreading VD.

"The best way to avoid VD is to abstain," Murphy said.

The University of Kansas (KU) also has a VD rate of about one percent, according to Dr. Martin Wollmann of Watkins Hospital at KU.

"Why is this so?" Wollmann asked, "I say it's because of the wheat in Kansas. No, seriously, educating people helps health, and we are being educated."

Most of Kansas is below the national average of 4 percent for VD, Wollmann said.

"We're an educated group, far from a metropolitan area," Tout said.

A few years ago scientists discovered a new strain of gonorrhea, PPNG, that was resistant to penicillin. Tout said this can now be treated with other drugs.

"It (PPNG) is not prevalent in Kansas," Tout said.

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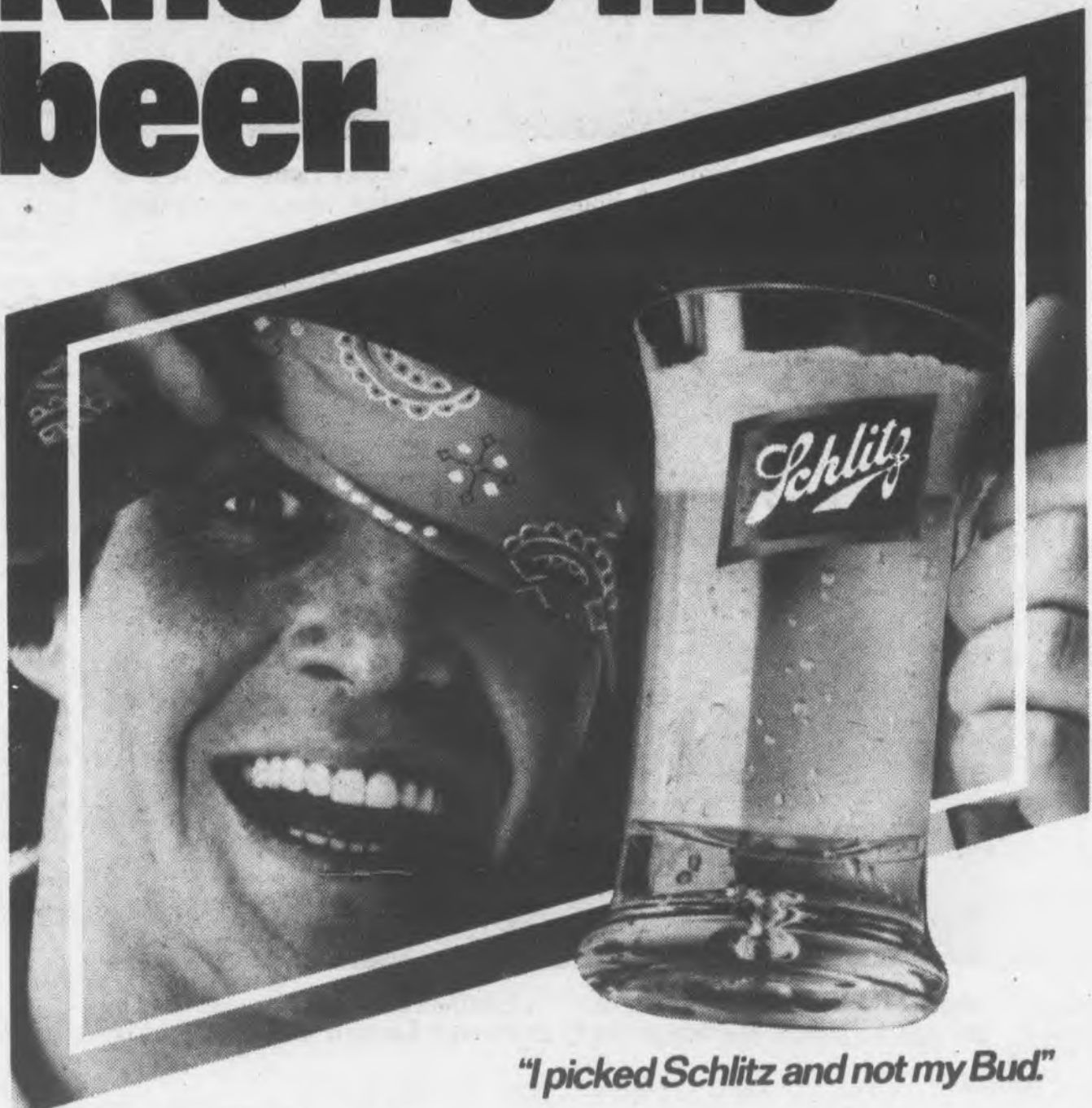
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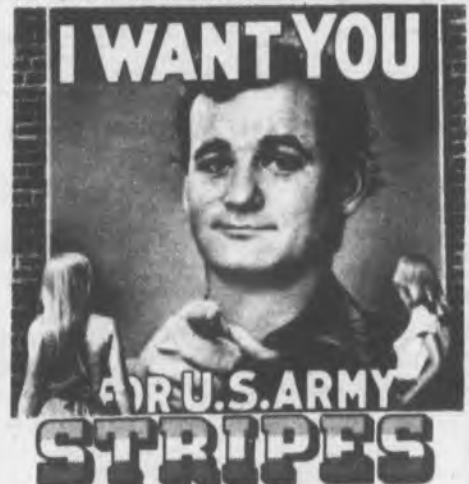


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Profile

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, September 4, 1981 — Page 10



Above— Dorothy Miller shows a wall hanging that she brought back from Thailand. The tapestry was cross-stitched

by the Lao refugees. Far right—A statue of Buddha, a philosopher who is worshipped by many Cambodians.



Above— Miller examines a "kukri"—a common household weapon used by the Agerka people. Her dress was made through Laotian weaving methods.



Volunteer gains by giving

She went to a land of golden spires to teach the children English. The Thais greeted her warmly and gave her precious memories. That was 2 years ago.

Dorothy Miller is packing her suitcase again, this time she is headed for Nepal. Her trunk filled with remembrances from Thailand has been stored in the attic and she is already saying goodbye to her family and friends.

Miller is one of the hundreds of older people who have become Peace Corps volunteers since the Peace Corps Act was signed 20 years ago. The older volunteers are in their 60s, 70s, and 80s. They have shared or are sharing a lifetime of experiences with people overseas.

Some of the countries the older volunteers have served in are: Liberia; Fiji; Honduras; Ecuador; India; and Malaysia. She served two years in Thailand in 1979, Miller said.

Miller became acquainted with the work of Peace Corps volunteers in 1962. She was living in Nepal where her husband, a former philosophy professor at K-State, was lecturing at a university. During her visit she was invited to a party along with the other Americans living there.

"We were entertained at tea by the wife of the ambassador on the occasion of the arrival of Peace Corps I. The first young people who came into Nepal. There were probably about 30," Miller said.

"So we knew Peace Corps people right from the beginning and we were impressed. We were impressed with what they did and the kind of people they were. We have kept in touch with several of them through the years."

"I never thought of myself as joining the Peace Corps, however, until December 1978," she said.

During that year, Miller met a woman in the Peace Corps who was on her way from Nepal to California. She identified with the woman, applied for the program and was accepted as a volunteer.

Her first choice had been to work in Nepal, but that was impossible at the time. She chose Thailand.

Looking back on her decision, Miller said she was glad she had the opportunity to go to Thailand because now she will have worked in both Thailand and Nepal.

While living in Thailand, Miller taught English on the secondary level for two years. Her first year was spent teaching at a rural school on an island in the southern end of the country. She spent her second year in a large city in the northeast area.

"The city was Ubon Ratchaphanee. It is known as the city of lotuses," Miller said.

Miller insisted that she has found much happiness in her work as a Peace Corps volunteer.

"Simply the fact that I was doing something that seemed worth doing made me happy. Something I enjoyed. And I met a lot of simply nice people," she said.

Her first year abroad she saw only two Americans. During the second year, when other Peace Corps workers were around, she

(See PEACE CORPS, p.16)

Story by Dorothy Koepsel

Photos by Scott Liebler and Jennifer Zang

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, September 4, 1981 — Page 11

Colbert turns down chance to direct K-State athletics

Conrad Colbert, K-State's acting athletic director, has formally withdrawn his name from consideration for the position of athletic director.

"I am removing my name from consideration as a candidate for the position of athletic director at Kansas State University," Colbert said in a written statement released Thursday.

K-State President Duane Acker took the withdrawal in stride.

"As the search process goes on there will be people nominated who do not wish to be considered," K-State President Duane Acker said. "We simply respect their decision."

In withdrawing his name from consideration, Colbert said he was making room for others within K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to move up to the top spot.

"We'd like very much to have an inside person," Colbert said.

Because there are several other persons within the athletic department who could handle the job, he said he did not want to cause a split within K-State's support groups by keeping himself in contention for the job.

"Someone has to give in order to protect the unification and harmony within the support groups which are the alumni and

contributors," Colbert said, "and I'm going to be the one to do that."

"Job opportunities arise from time to time for individuals, and consequently timing then plays a great part in who ultimately will be selected. I feel with the departure of DeLoss (Dodds) that the timing is favorable for me.

"On the other hand, it behooves one to investigate the current circumstances and evaluate them at face value. This I have done, and I do not feel that the circumstances are favorable to me in the pursuit of the position of athletic director.

"Our staff will continue to function as one of the top staffs in all of intercollegiate athletics, I am confident," Colbert said in his statement.

"It was just a soul-searching thing that I had to do," Colbert said. "If the circumstances would be more in my favor I would be interested."

"I don't have any qualms about returning to the job," he said referring to his former job as business manager and associate athletic director.

Because of his commitment to Acker, Colbert said he will continue as acting athletic director until a permanent successor to Dodds is named.

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Royals, Howser post 3-2 victory

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mike Jones and Dan Quisenberry combined for a seven-hitter Thursday night to help new Kansas City Royals Manager Dick Howser post a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees, the team he skippered to the American League East title last season.

The victory was Kansas City's third in four games since Howser replaced Jim Frey on Monday.

Jones, a rookie left-hander now 3-1, surrendered a run in the first inning without yielding a hit, then outdueled veteran Tommy John, 7-5. Quisenberry replaced Jones with one on and none out in the eighth and notched his 14th save.

The Royals took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the first. Willie Wilson singled leading off and went to third when Frank White blooped a double to right. Wilson scored on a ground out and Amos Otis scored White with a single.

Wilson doubled and scored on a single in the third.

Jones walked Willie Randolph on four straight pitches in the Yankees' first. After stealing second, Randolph went to third on a ground ball and scored on Dave Winfield's sacrifice fly. Bob Watson hit his third home run leading off the seventh for New York.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 3
Seattle at Boston
Oakland 10, Baltimore 0
California at Cleveland, postponed
Toronto at Chicago
Kansas City 3, New York 2
Detroit at Texas

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 3
San Francisco 12, Chicago 0
Houston 2, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis at Los Angeles

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Staff photo by Andy Schrock

Mike May, freshman in business finance, lets one fly to a fellow member of Sigma Chi fraternity, during an intramural football game, Thursday on the practice fields. Intramural football games started this week, and will continue throughout the fall.

Season starts with injuries

Rough and tough sorority women have opened the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) powder puff football season with a string of injuries.

The season, which pits sororities against each other in flag football, opened Tuesday night, said Brad Streets, sophomore in industrial engineering and member of TKE fraternity.

The powder-puff football program is sponsored by TKE as a public relations project and a "good way to meet girls," he said.

Highlighting the opening night was an injury putting Kirsten Shanklin, freshman in general, in a cast with a broken leg.

"After the flag was pulled, a girl fell on top of her which broke her tibia and pushed the bone into the knee joint," said Patti Werner, sophomore in elementary education and team member. "She'll be out of school for two or three weeks."

Several minor injuries also occurred during pre-season practice, Streets said. There have been scrapes, cuts, deep bruises and broken fingers but "pain is part of sports," Streets said.

TKE has been running powder puff for 15 years, Streets said, but this year the

(see POWDER, p. 13)

Weekend sports

Volleyball

Wildcat volleyball action travels to Lincoln, Neb., over the Labor Day weekend to play a dual match on Saturday. The Cats expect to win more than three games in the best of five match, Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach, said.

"I hope we play mentally tough the whole time," Nelson said. "I want to go up and play the match the best we can concentration-wise. We are looking at our concentration and the winning will come with it."

Tennis

K-State netters will hit the courts over Labor Day in the men's and women's K-State Closed Tennis Tournament. K-State will be hosting the tournament Sunday through Tuesday. The tourney is only for individual Kansas players, said Steve Snodgrass, head coach of men's and women's tennis.

Football noises fill the air at K-State intramural fields

Helmets banging and pads popping are common sounds that linger at K-State football practice sessions. But the thrills and spills of football also reign on the University intramural fields.

The L.P. Washburn Complex is ringing with the excitement of competition, Steve Martini, intramural director, said as Recreational Services began the intramural football season this week.

"K-State is an athletic university," Martini said. "The kids are excited about intramurals. They like the competition."

Approximately 2,000 students are involved in intramural football this year, Martini said.

There are five divisions divided into 28 leagues, he said. The largest is the men's independent division with 70 teams divided into 11 leagues.

Other divisions include the fraternities with 25 teams in four leagues; men's residence halls, 36 teams in six leagues; women's, 18 teams in three leagues; and co-recreational, 26 teams in four leagues.

Rules of intramural football are different than rules of the common gridiron game, Martini said.

In intramural football, seven players are on each side of a "flexible" line of scrimmage, meaning a player can pass the ball to a teammate after the ball carrier has crossed the line.

Any ball passed forward is considered a pass, including forward handoffs and laterals. Also, the offensive team is allowed two passes per play.

"The two-pass rule changes the complexity of the game," Martini said. "It makes the game faster and more exciting."

The only time limit imposed during a game is a 30-second limit between plays. Each half ends after 25 plays have been completed.

The five-game regular season for each team continues through Wednesday when the intramural playoffs begin.

Regular season champions of each league begin the playoff process within the respective division. Then, the winners of the three men's divisions move on to compete for the all-University title. Women's intramural football does not compete for an all-University title because they only have one division.

Last year's University champion team was Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

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Rec programs aid fitness

By CRAIG RENFRO
Collegian Reporter

A "court-a-sport" program and an outdoor fitness cluster are two recreational services projects which will be started at the L.P. Washburn Complex this month.

The schedule for the "court-a-sport" program has already been set and the outdoor fitness cluster will be ready later this month.

"Court-a-sport" is an event that will take place about once a week throughout the fall. It is open to all students and faculty members with a Rec Services use card.

The program will begin with a bike race on Sept. 19. There will also be informal tournaments in tennis singles, Oct. 3; co-rec volleyball, Oct. 10; indoor handball and racquetball, Nov. 21; and five-on-five basketball, Dec. 5.

ALSO FEATURED IS a fun run before K-State's football game against Nebraska on Oct. 17.

Benefits are many for someone who participates in the program, according to Pam Johnson, assistant director of Rec Services.

"It's a chance to compete, meet people, get in a little extra practice for a sport, but mainly it's for fun," Johnson said.

So far the bike race hasn't generated a great deal of interest, Johnson said. However, she said she expects many people to enter near the date of the race.

Individual champions will receive awards, according to Johnson.

"This program was used while I was a Texas Tech (Texas Tech University in Lubbock) and proved to be very successful," Johnson said.

THE OUTDOOR FITNESS cluster is something Rec Services has been looking at since 1976, according to Raydon Robel, director of Rec Services.

It is planned as a circuit with various exercise stations. To be located northwest of the rec complex, it will be installed later this month.

"The cost of the fitness cluster will be \$8,000 excluding labor to install it," Robel said.

The circuit will be divided into four series. The first series consists of various stretching exercises followed by five minutes of cardiovascular work. The individual tries to increase the heart rate by walking, jogging or running.

Each of the last three series consists of strengthening exercises and five minutes of cardiovascular work.

"Each one of these strengthening exercises will concern different aspects of the body," Robel said.

LIKE THE "COURT-A-SPORT" program, the fitness cluster also is beneficial, Robel said.

The fitness cluster is designed for all levels of physical conditioning considering age, sex and ability. He said it will help disabled people as well.

Washburn submits proposal; senator requests extension

TOPEKA (AP) — A special legislative committee today reviewed proposals for a possible gradual state takeover of Topeka's Washburn University but took no action.

Instead, the Legislative Budget Committee called for additional information about phasing the municipal university into the state system of higher education.

Three plans for a gradual takeover, lasting about five years, were presented by staff of the Legislative Research Department. Each would cost the state about \$13-\$14 million over the five-year period.

But at the urging of Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita) information was requested about a longer phase-in—one taking more than six years.

The budget committee, made up of seven top legislative leaders, has been studying the possibility of making Washburn the seventh state university and placing it under control of the Kansas Board of Regents.

The panel will make a written report and recommendation to the 1982 Legislature, which convenes in January.

Members have been told that an immediate takeover of Washburn would cost from \$5.5 million to \$6.5 million, depending upon the level of tuition charged to students and salary adjustments for some of the school's employees.

Rep. Bill Bunten (R-Topeka) and a committee member, called for the phase-in plans out of concern that legislators would not accept a sudden \$6-million appropriation for Washburn. Instead, he hopes that

gradual increases in state funding for the Topeka school will be more to the liking of lawmakers.

Bunten and others legislators in the Shawnee County delegation proposed a bill in the last session to make Washburn a state university, but it was stranded in a House committee and never considered.

Under the phase-in proposals outlined today, the state would provide about \$2.3 million to \$3.5 million in additional funding each of the five years to finally bring Washburn into the Regents system.

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Happy Hour 4-7

Powder puff

(Continued from p. 12)

fraternity has considered buying an insurance policy.

"We're afraid we might be liable to be sued because there have been a lot of girls get hurt," he said. "We are considering having the girls sign waivers."

Powder puff coach Pat Wearing, junior in animal science and industry, said he doesn't believe the girls are too rough although "there will always be some type of injury."

People are getting more aggressive and rougher, according to Werner, two-year powder puff player for Alpha Delta Pi.

"I know I go out there and I want to get them (the other team)," Werner said.

"It's not rough if the team can stay in control and not get too excited," said Becky Miller, sophomore in physical education and player for Gamma Phi Beta. "Or it's not too rough if the team plays just for fun and not out to win the game."

One reason for the injuries may be the level of competitiveness, Wearing said. In the past, there have always been a few stand-out teams. This year there is not an outstanding team and the girls are showing a lot more competitiveness, he said.

"There is a certain amount of guy in every girl and this is their chance to get out, get rowdy and whoop it up," Streets said.

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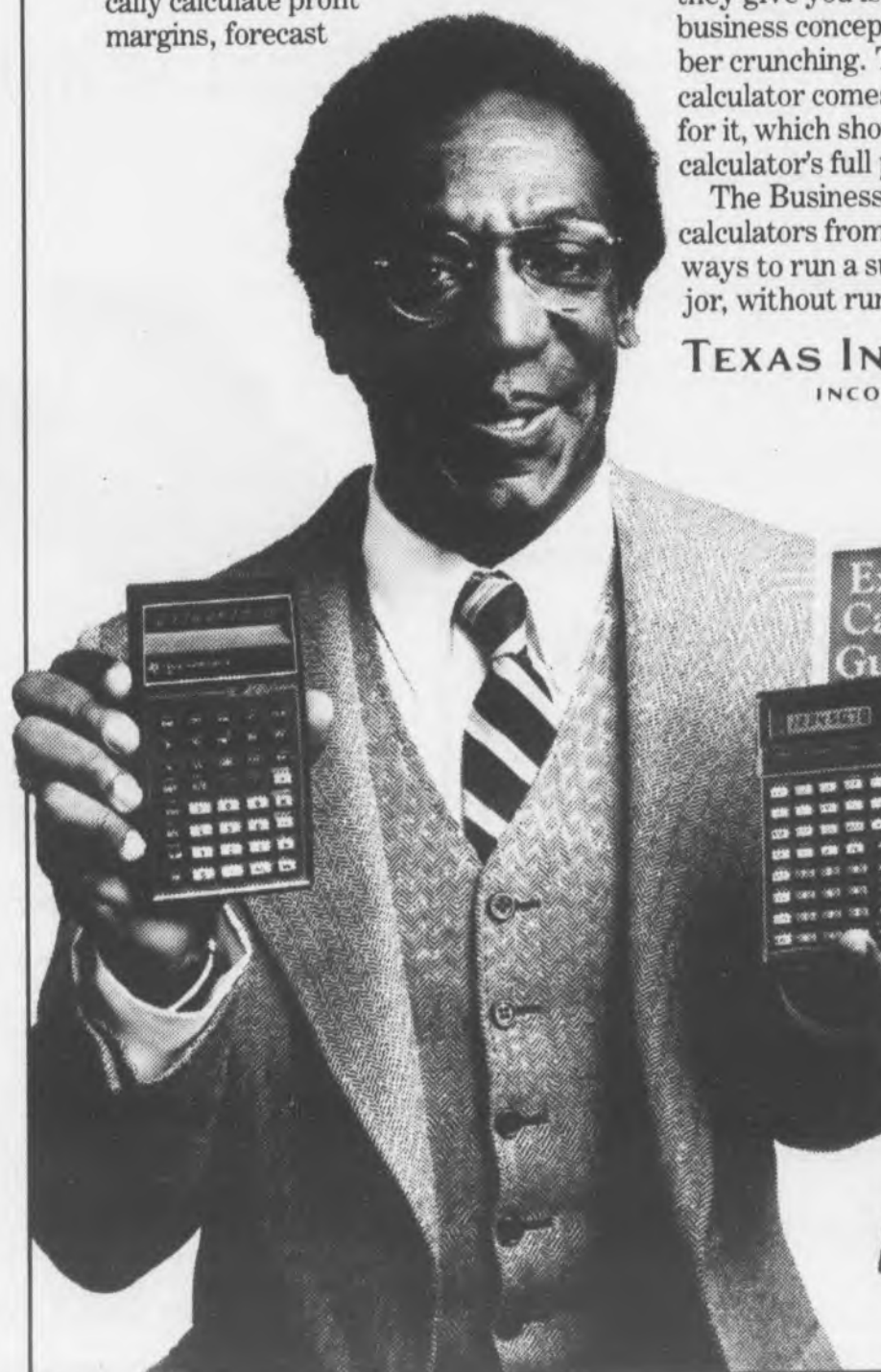
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Union hears Reagan's cry for tax cuts

CHICAGO (AP) — President Reagan defended his spending cuts as "hardly cruel and inhuman deprivation" Thursday and told the carpenters union his economic program lays the foundation for "a new era of good feeling in America."

In his first speech to organized labor since he fired 12,000 striking air traffic controllers, Reagan also repeated his insistence that government employees have no right to strike.

"We cannot as citizens pick and choose the laws we will or will not obey," he said.

About 3,000 delegates to the 100th anniversary convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners gave Reagan a generally friendly reception, but his speech was interrupted by applause only a few times and the audience was silent through Reagan's defense of his economic program.

THERE WAS no reaction when Reagan promised that high interest rates "will come down," when he defended his 25 percent tax cut, which some critics say helps the rich more than the poor, or when he pledged to help the housing industry out of its "pit."

Reagan was barely out of the auditorium when the head of the union took issue with Reagan's no-strike stance for government workers.

William Konyha distributed a statement saying the carpenters union "completely supports the concept of full union rights for government employees."

Konyha said collective bargaining "without the right to strike, or a trustworthy alternative to strikes, can be an idle and futile exercise."

He did not dispute Reagan's assertion that even liberal labor leaders opposed strikes by public employees when they began organizing government workers years ago, but said there had been a "change in thinking ... during the years."

HE SAID THE largest public employee unions, like the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the American Federation of Government Employees, do not have a ban on strikes.

Charles Manatt, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, followed Reagan and drew thunderous applause when he said: "This is the most anti-union, anti-labor administration in Washington since Calvin Coolidge was president more than 50 years ago."

Manatt said it was "a little strange that a president who fires 12,000 air traffic controllers because he says they broke their no-strike pledge does not seem very troubled about breaking his pledge to millions of American workers not to cut their Social Security benefits."

Reagan had been adamant in his opposition to public employee strikes, saying rank-and-file workers and taxpayers "are the supreme authority in our land."

But Reagan drew applause and cheers when he promised: "This administration will not fight inflation by attacking the sacred right of American workers to negotiate their wages. We propose to control government, not people."

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1974 DASHER Volkswagen, 30 MPG, 4-door, automatic transmission, A1 shape. Call 776-8954 or see at 416 N. 3rd after 10:00 a.m. Saturday. (7-10)

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(Continued on page 15)



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(Continued from page 14)

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BASSETT BICYCLE Shop—new and rebuilt. Parts and supplies, uni-cycles, trailers, and school supplies. We buy and repair, 518 Poyntz. Open seven days, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Home 539-6109, store 537-8832. (1-10)

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR AGGIEVILLE

TYPIST WITH four yrs. experience, will do any kind of typing in my home: thesis, research, dissertations, etc. (10-14)

GUITAR LESSONS for beginning students at my home, by appointment. Call Jeff, 539-1822. (10-14)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUT YOUR books in the closet. Bose 301s sound better on bookshelves. Stereo Factory, Aggieville. (7-10)

BEGINNERS' MODERN Square Dance lessons will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. September 10 at the Fellowship Hall of College Avenue Methodist Church. The first lesson is free. Couples and single persons are welcome. Call 539-9535 or 539-1236 for more information. (9-10)

THOSE WITH Theatre in mind: Entertainers, dancers, actors. We need you! Come to a Gala Affair, 8:00 p.m., September 4 and 8, room 206 in the K-State Union. (10-11)

ATTENTION

VW OWNERS! Parts and service at reasonable prices for Bugs, Ghias, and Rabbits at J&L Bug Service. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. (1-11)

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN: Sound Fantasy is the leader in Manhattan Mobile Sound for three years. Receive 10% discount during August and September. Call now, 776-7470. (8-10)

FLY INEXPENSIVELY to KSU football games, share expenses equally. Estimates for any game. Call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (7-11)

INTERESTED in student government? A.S.K. (Associated Students of Kansas) will be accepting applications for a state board member, and for a campus steering committee. Applications may be picked up in the S.G.S. office, and are due September 8, by 5:00 p.m. (8-11)

VISIT THE Downtown Farmers' Market this Saturday for farm fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Located at 3rd and Humboldt. (10)

WANTED

TWO-DRAWER file cabinet. Call 357-4140. (8-10)

CARPOOL FROM Topeka. Call 1-357-4140. (9-13)

FREE

CUTE, LOVABLE, cuddly kittens. Black and white females, one long-haired, one short-haired. Good personalities. Excellent mousers. Litter box and outdoors trained. Call 1-485-2703 after 4:00 p.m. (9-10)

LOST

LOST: GOLD Timex Marathon digital watch at Tuttle Cove beach. Call 539-4202, ask for Scott. (9-11)

A TI-55 calculator in CW Rm. 143, 1:30 p.m., September 1. Please return. A reward will be given. Call 539-8132. (10-11)

FOUND

A PAIR of prescription sunglasses last Friday night in Mother's Worry parking lot. Call 532-5297. (8-10)

SHELLY OELKER billfold at intramural field. Call James at 776-8696. (10-12)

PERSONAL

JANA, TERRY, Kelly, Marian, Nancy, Julie—Congratulations!! We knew you could do it. Delta Love Deanne and Gail. (10)

JUDY D.—I'm going to "press" the issue because I can't "weight" till Saturday to say "Happy 20th!" Love, Donna. P.S. As for our morning "Rec's," isn't it great we're both "Complex" women? (10)

LYNNE B.: Roses are red, skunks have a smell, hope your birthday's really swell!! Since I can't sing too wonderfully I just thought I'd say it—Happy birthday to my wonderful "dot!" Have a great weekend! Love, Cathy (10)

JOLEEN, THANKS for the three o'clock meetings. This is just one of many surprises to come. I love you. Brad. (10)

PEE—HAPPY Birthday to the most wonderful, unpredictable and craziest roommate anyone could have. Last year was only the beginning: Barn Party, Winter Formal, Champagne, Canadian Mist, boyfriends and phone calls, laughter, smiles, and tears. Late nights, late papers, green m&m's, posters (one in particular), ERA, long talks, friends forever. This year is even better. Have a great one! Love ya, Y (10)

AN JO, die liebste Schwester, die man haben koennte, herzlichen Glueckwunsch zum vierundzwanzigsten Geburtstag. Jenny (10)

BILL—HAPPY Fourth Anniversary. You're the sweetest, kindest, and best guy around, and I know we will always be a part of each other. I love you. Denise. (10)

FEELUP, JUST think, one-third of your life is over. Soon you will have 2.5 kids, house payments, a life insurance policy, and the dreaded Double-Knit Pantsuit-Syndrome. Have a great 20th anyway. Your Roomie. (10)

DANA, JUDY, Diana—Here's to good friends. Get your voices warmed-up to sing along. LRB will love our harmony.—Dee (10)

LEE SCHULTEIS: Happy 25th Birthday from your Not-So-Secret Admirer. Hope your day is great! I'll pick you up at 6:30 p.m. for dinner, so be ready! Sue. (10)

KATE—WE know you love KSU and have a thing for "22," plus dead and mangled things, ooo!! So here's a birthday wish for you! Jenny, Sara, Rita and Jan. (10)

BUSTY—HAPPY birthday from your roomies who love to watch you form pots! Please don't lose this personal! Love, Judy and Peggy. (10)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

**Peanuts**

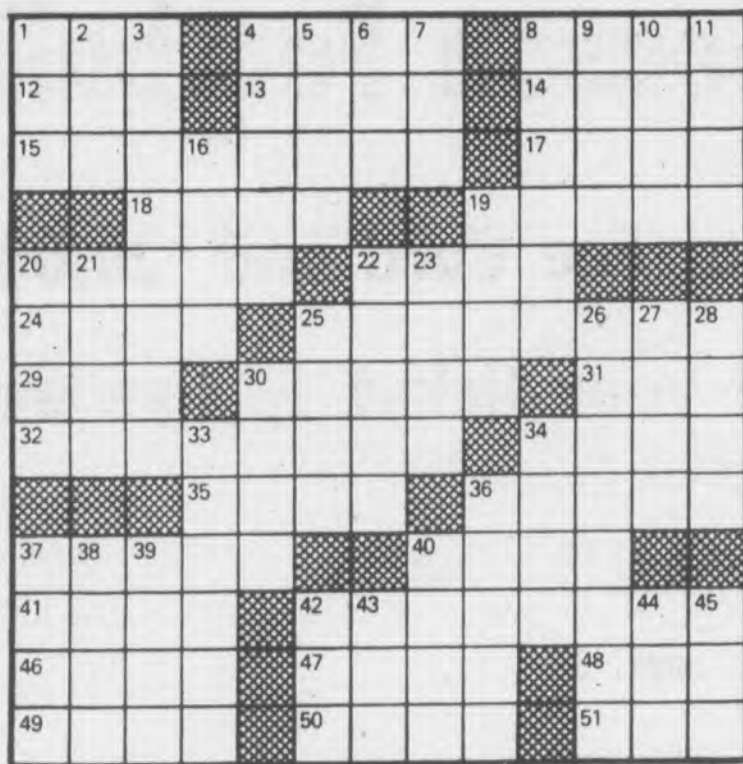
By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Boxing punch
- 4 French chanteuse
- 8 Recreation area
- 12 Summit: comb. form
- 13 Roof overhang
- 14 Beasts of burden
- 15 Current events query
- 17 Fork prong
- 18 Snares
- 19 Celerity
- 20 One of the Apostles
- 22 Paint layer
- 24 Coffee dispensers
- 25 The nouveau riche have it
- 29 Store in casks, as wine
- 30 Ore veins
- 31 Self
- DOWN**
- 32 Just married
- 34 Oscillate
- 35 Dry
- 36 Botch
- 37 Ruffled pride
- 40 Verdi opera
- 41 "...as a bug in —"
- 42 Asian capital
- 46 Actor Beery
- 47 Infuriated
- 48 Eternity
- 49 Football players
- 50 Woman
- 51 Males
- Avg. solution time: 25 min.
- 1 Mandible
- 2 German exclamation
- 3 Just made
- 4 Nuisances
- 5 Fleming and Hunter
- 6 — Maria
- 7 Handful
- 8 Spud
- 9 Line of symmetry
- 10 Tear
- 11 Leg part
- 16 Camomile and beef
- 19 Virginia, et al.
- 20 San —
- 21 Exhort
- 22 Yielded
- 23 Was in debt
- 25 "— lay me down..."
- 26 Restored Illinois village
- 27 Old-time oath
- 28 Stringed toy
- 30 Stringed instrument
- 33 Guffaws
- 34 Edge
- 36 Child's blouse
- 37 Window part
- 38 Press
- 39 Campus area
- 40 Filled with solemn wonder
- 42 Nothing
- 43 Period
- 44 Garden tool
- 45 Tavern

ABLE LOS AFAR
COIN ANN MICE
TOAD PSI IRED
STRODE FINE
WALLFLOWER
SEWED ELK AWA
CLAD EVE CLIP
OIL ONE BALLS
WALLSTREET
ELSE DEEPER
MAYA RAW ROTE
ITEM ELI ELAN
LEDA DIN DOSE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

R Z O N D C P D O W J N Z B R Z D R E
R O C N J B E X P W J

Yesterday's Cryptquip — MANY LOFTY MINISKIRTS
GLORIFY INELEGANT KNEES.

Today's Cryptquip clue: E equals H

BOYD TUTTLE Puddle Partiers: The limerick from yesterday is hard to beat, but the men of Mariatt 1 accept no defeat. The beer softball left everyone on base with a cheer, but before your heads clear up there's something you should hear. The little Tuttle Puddle party was just for fun, but there's only been two weekends, and the year has just begun. Before this poem is concluded one more thing must be done without delay. We cordially invite you ladies to be little sisters of Mariatt 1. Well what do you say? (10)

BOSTON—KC Royals, fun in the sun, KU football, swing-dancing, get psyched for this weekend! Love, Flash (10)

MARIAN, TERRY, Nancy, Jana, Julie and Kelly: Congratulations! We're so very proud of you! Love, Lynn and Linda (10)

PUTNAM 3—If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach you're on the right track. Thanks for Swannies and the watermelon. Looking forward to a great year. Hay 8. (10)

HEY ALL World—Hope you have a happy 21st B-day on Monday. That's right, "you're bad" ... now. Love, Ribbon (10)

"C"—I love you—"B" (10)

HEY, CARA! Thanks for helping your baby sister around. Someday I'll have Amy. Love ya, Kermit. (10)

CONGRATS TO Dena Koenzi and Pamela Young. Winners of \$50 gift certificates. The Gaslight Gang (10)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). For students needing rides, the Blue-Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (10)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Mariatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (10)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (10)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (10)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (10)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (10)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (10)

Trinity United Presbyterian 1110 College Ave.

Adult Classes 9:15 a.m.
College & Career Bible Class
in Sanctuary
Worship 10:45 a.m.

Pastor: James Cramer

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (10)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (10)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (10)

UNITY IS a liberal protestant movement with no dogma and no creed, emphasizing meditation and applied mysticism. Sundays at 11:00 a.m. at Kansas State Bank (downstairs). This week: "Loose him and let him go"; how to deal with people problems in a spiritual way. (10)

FRIENDS (QUAKER) meeting Sunday, Silent Meeting 10:00 a.m., Discussion 11:00 a.m. 1801 Anderson (Baptist Campus Center). Visitors Welcome. (10)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 8:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-8581 or 539-9212. (10)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (10)

STUDENTS WELCOME TO GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2901 Dickens Avenue
776-0424

Pastor Horace Brelsford

WORSHIP SERVICES

8:30 and 11:00 AM

**UNIVERSITY SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASS**

9:45 AM

Bus Route from West Hall

8:15 AM

Return to Campus at

10:45 AM

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (10)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (10)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 8:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (10)

Peace Corps

(Continued from p.10)

simply chattered with her co-workers. They also spoke English a little faster than usual, she said.

Her family is pleased and supportive of the work she is doing. However she did have to explain her position to the Thais.

"I had to explain to the Thais—who are very home-centered—two things. One, when you are in your middle 50s, you are supposed to sit back and do nothing in 'the states.' This is not true in Thailand. Thai women work in all professions. They work on the farms and in offices until they are grandmothers. When they are grandmothers they are supposed to take care of the grandchildren."

"So I had to explain how I could tear myself away from my family. How my family could let me go. In Thailand, the grandparents feel a significant place. It is

not customary for a Thai woman to bring up her own children—her mother does. The grandmother is the baby-raiser. So there is never this feeling 'I raised my children and it's up to you to raise yours', she said.

In Nepal, there is even more emphasis on the extended family. Most families live in one house. In Thailand, there were sometimes several houses for a family," Miller said.

When Miller and her husband returned in 1963 from Nepal the cultural shock was terrible, she said.

On her first return as a Peace Corps volunteer she "didn't pay attention to exterior data," Miller said.

On her second return as a volunteer she noticed the large number of elderly persons. There were so many older people on the street. It was a reflection on the society she had left. Thailand has a young society, she said.

Jury recesses without verdict

TOPEKA (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury deliberated a little more than five hours Thursday, then recessed until Friday without returning a verdict in the \$1.8 million damage suit brought by Rodney Mitchell against Emporia State University (ESU) and four of its officials.

The jury told Judge Richard Rogers it would resume studying evidence at 9:30 a.m. today, the 20th day of the trial which began Aug. 10.

Mitchell contended he was harassed into resigning as Emporia State's senior economics professor in May 1978. His at-

torneys argued restrictions placed on Mitchell's participation in faculty affairs violated his constitutional rights and came in retaliation to his support of a woman for an ESU teaching position.

The defendants, including President John Visser, Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean John Peterson, former Social Sciences Chairman William Seiler and geography Professor Randall Anderson, said the restrictions were necessary to curb allegedly disruptive behavior by Mitchell over a long period which interfered with operation of the university.

CANCER CAN BE BEAT.

American Cancer Society

J. Riggs west inc.

- 17 full size Brunswick pool tables

\$500.00

8 ball
tournament
Oct. 2, 3, 4

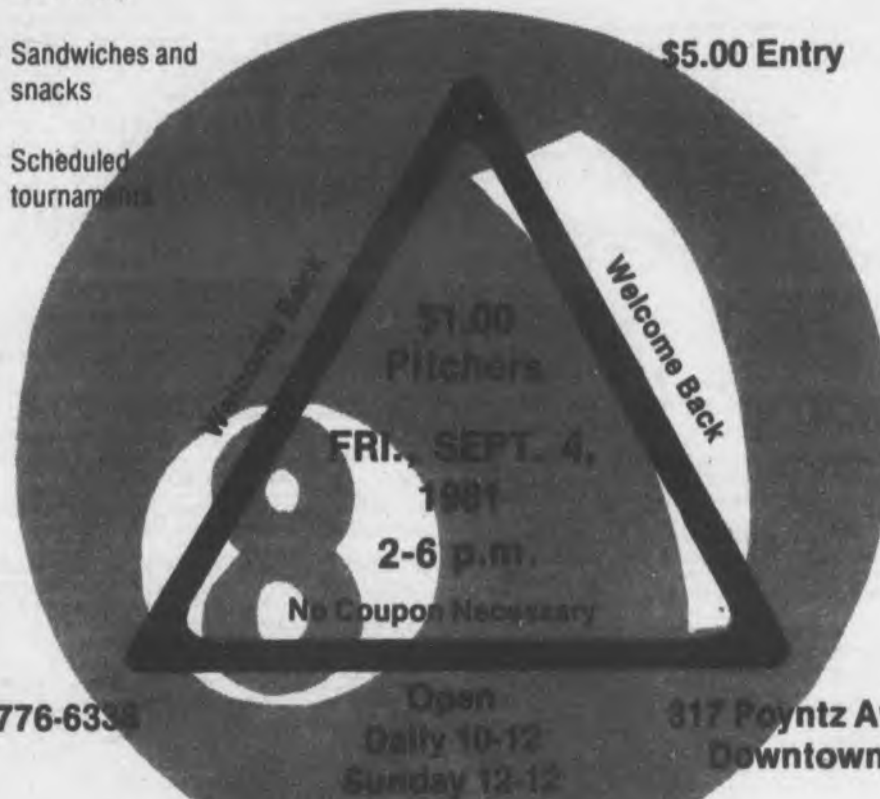
- Video and electronic games

- Ice cold Busch and Bud on tap

- Sandwiches and snacks

\$5.00 Entry

- Scheduled tournaments



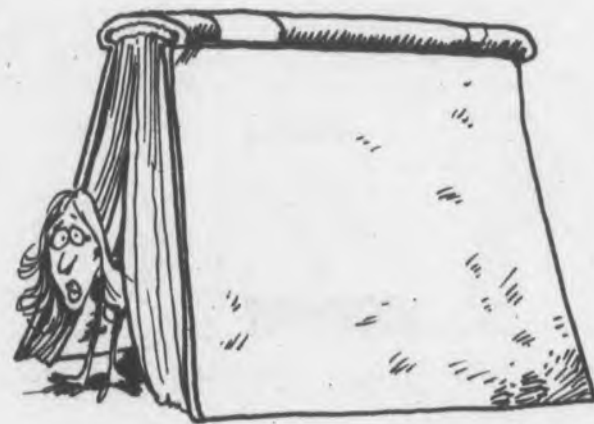
Stay up with us Sunday night. M.D. Telethon night.

FREE pool & coffee from
8:00 P.M. Sun. to 10:00 A.M. Monday
with Donations welcomed for M.D.

Bud Nite every Thurs. 7-10

\$1.00
Pitchers

For less than the cost
of ONE LARGE Textbook,
You can have a
Student Season Football Ticket.



Bring your Fee Card and \$20.00 to the table in the
Union and get your ticket to five exciting home games.

★ Sept. 12

★ Sept. 26

★ Oct. 17

★ Oct. 31

★ Nov. 7

South Dakota

Drake (Band Day)

Nebraska

Iowa State

Oklahoma

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 11

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Tuesday, September 8, 1981

Local telethon reaps \$5,064 for MD benefit

The Manhattan community fell more than \$2,000 short of last year's total in the effort to help raise money to fight muscular dystrophy during the 16th annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. The 1981 total in Manhattan was \$5,064, down from \$7,200 a year ago.

On Monday afternoon, Steve Doughty, pledge center coordinator and Manhattan fireman, was still hoping for more pledges.

"Last year it was quite a bit higher. I think it will pick up near the end," Doughty said. "They switch back more to Topeka (on television) and that usually helps."

But the total never reached last year's level.

Doughty said he initially had trouble getting volunteers to man the phones at Mother's Worry.

"I was worried for awhile that I wouldn't have enough help to do this," he said.

However, he ended up with 25 volunteers, some of whom even stayed for more than one shift, he said.

The six-hour shifts started at 6 p.m. Sunday and ran until 6 p.m. Monday. Doughty said that four volunteers stayed from the beginning of the telethon until about noon on Monday.

MariBeth Dziedzic, senior at Manhattan High School, was one of the volunteers who stayed more than one shift. She said the volunteers had been "taking calls and sitting around."

Dziedzic said one of they did receive some interesting pledges.

"One guy brought in a big jar of pennies," she said. The jar, donated by Wally Ekart,

contained \$71.70 in pennies which Ekart had been saving for eight years.

At 3:35 p.m. Monday the total was \$3,309. This was about \$1,000 behind last year, according to Doughty.

Other special activities for the telethon took place on Sunday and Monday in Manhattan.

Doughty said a fishbowl was set up at J. Riggs West from 8 p.m. Sunday until 10 a.m. Monday. People could make a donation to the fishbowl and play pool free. The pool benefit raised about \$137, Doughty said.

Manhattan firemen also collected donations in their boots at the Alco parking lot on Monday afternoon.

Fireman Sid Hamilton commented on the support of K-State and the Manhattan community.

"I think it (the telethon) is more of a community thing than when we started," he said. "Good ole K-State, you can always rely on them for person power."

Hamilton and Sam Hargis of the fire department, have both been collecting money for the telethon for seven or eight years.

As a car pulled up, Hargis walked over to collect the donation in his boot.

"There we go," he said, "have boot will travel."

Nationwide, the telethon generated \$31,498,772 in pledges for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, officials said Monday—\$395,000 more than last year.

The donations support MDA's research into 40 neuromuscular diseases at more than 750 international research centers.

Police look for new clues; 4 convicts elude manhunt

LANSING (AP) — Four heavily armed convicts managed to elude an intensive manhunt over the weekend, and at least three made their way to southwest Missouri, where a car they stole was found abandoned.

Police said the car was stolen Sunday night after three of the convicts entered the home of a 66-year-old Basehor farmer, Bob Seymour Jr., and tied up him and his 69-year-old wife. The escapees stole a shotgun, \$200 in cash and a car. The couple wasn't injured.

Police in Springfield, Mo., found the Seymours' car abandoned on the north side of the city with the license plate removed from it.

See related story, p.2

Linda Meyer, a communications clerk with the Springfield Police Department,

said that no search was organized because police believed the convicts already had left the area. She said police found no evidence in the car.

On Sunday, police captured three of the seven inmates who stole a guard's uniform, faked their way into a guard tower and took an array of weapons in the tower before escaping.

The inmates shot and wounded a Bonner Springs police officer after they fled and split into two groups, with each group stealing a car in Lansing. Bonner Springs is about 15 miles south of Lansing, and 15 miles west of Kansas City.

The officer, Sgt. Doug Cansler was listed in serious condition Monday at a Kansas City hospital with a broken arm and gunshot wounds in the chest, both arms and the right knee.

Cansler was wounded after he spotted one of the stolen cars, chased it until the driver steered the vehicle into a ditch and the escapees ran into an empty house.

Cansler ran to the rear of the house, and was shot in his side. He returned fire and dropped to the ground. He was shot two more times, struggled to his feet, and was shot again. But he managed to get to his car and call for help on his radio.

The shotgun taken from Seymour increased the convict's arsenal, which includes two shotguns, a .38-caliber revolver, a .30-30 caliber rifle and a supply of ammunition taken from the guard tower as they escaped.

After shooting Cansler, the escapees ran into a sparsely populated, wooded area beyond the house.

One of them, convicted murderer Terry McClain, was arrested on foot at 1:30 p.m. in the woods, near the Bonner Springs tollgate on the Kansas Turnpike. McClain, 31, was taken to the Wyandotte County Jail, according to Bonner Springs Police Lt. Bob Kroh.

After capturing McClain—president of the Lifers' Club at Lansing—officers using air and foot patrols sighted the others.

Police swept through the wooded area, and using police dogs, captured convicted murderer Marvin Thorton, 40, and Larry Miller, 33.

Still at large were: James Murray, 24, serving 20 years for murder and robbery; John Kitchell, 28, serving 175 years for murder; Robert Bentley, 26, serving a life sentence for murder, kidnapping, rape, assaulting a law officer; and Everett Cameron, 32, serving 225 years to life for rape, burglary, and grand larceny.

This was not the first escape for several of the convicts.

Miller's record included two attempts to escape from Lansing and an escape from the St. Louis County Jail in 1980. Cameron and Bentley escaped from the Sedgwick County Jail in 1973, robbed a honeymooning Kansas couple and raped the bride in a motel.

Inside



WHAT'S HAPPENING in the "big business of bodybuilding?" A K-State student competed in this year's Kansas Bodybuilding Championship. See page 8.

CONGRESS RETURNS THIS WEEK from a month-long recess, and will face pressure from the administration for more budget cuts. For former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon's analysis of government inflation-fighting strategies, see page 5.



Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Fund raisers

Two clowns, Bindu and Juggles, were on the road for Jerry's Kids Monday morning as they traveled to Clay Center to participate in fund-raising activities. Juggles is a graduate student at K-State.

Visitors: Escapees surprise Kansas couple; call ends with robbery, auto theft

BASEHOR (AP) — Bob Seymour Jr. was in the kitchen when he heard the sound at the door.

He heard his wife say, "Bob, why didn't you warn us you were coming."

But when he looked up, expecting to see his son, Bob Seymour III, he saw a muddy escaped convict pointing a large blue-steel revolver at him. Beside him was another convict holding a knife. A third convict had entered the living room.

"They told us that they wouldn't hurt us if we cooperated and give 'em what they wanted. They didn't want to hurt us, but they didn't want us to give them any trouble," Seymour, 66, said Monday in a telephone interview from his farm home, northwest of Basehor.

"They took me into the living room and made me sit in my reclining chair. They wouldn't let me get up," Seymour said of the Sunday night incident.

"They'd ask for something and I'd start to get up to get it for them and the one with the gun would put his hand on my chest and push me back into the chair. He wasn't rough about it though.

"One of them told my wife, 'Don't worry, I've got a mother just like you, I won't hurt

you.' And I thought if he loved his mother he wouldn't have brought her all the grief like he's done.

"They didn't abuse us or use any foul language or four-letter words—I did, but they didn't."

Seymour said the convicts went to the kitchen for something to eat, and found a muskmelon with a bit of the top cut out and the seeds removed.

"They didn't cut it or use a big spoon, they just took turns scooping out the inside with a spoon, I thought they looked pretty funny eating it that way," he said.

Seymour said his wife, Rose, had her 69th birthday two weeks ago and the convicts found half of her birthday cake and some rolls in the freezer. They took those out of the freezer and went outside to get Seymour's newest car, a 1978 Pinto.

The convicts ransacked the house, rummaging through all the drawers and closets, taking some of Seymour's clothes, a .12-gauge shotgun his son had restored for him and about \$200 of Social Security money from his wallet.

But he said that when they took the car, there was a small coin bank in it that held some silver dollars and "some antique coins

I picked up as I worked around the farm—coins my ancestors dropped."

Seymour said the convicts used a skein of yarn his wife had to tie them up, covering the yarn with masking tape.

They tied Seymour's wrists, then his ankles, but because his wife was has been ill, they just tied her wrists.

"Before they left, they asked if we wanted a drink, and then just as one was going out the door, he turned around and said—not snotty or anything—just like you would, 'I hope you folks have a good evening.'"

He said after the convicts left he got to his feet and made his way to the kitchen, grabbed a butcher knife, freed his wife, then she cut him loose.

Seymour said police found his car Monday in Springfield, Mo.

Seymour described himself as a semiretired farmer. He said his son is a grade school teacher in Manhattan.



TACO TUESDAY!

- TACOS FOR LUNCH OR DINNER
- 99¢ MARGARITAS (\$2 Regular)

LADIES DAY WED. LUNCH WITH STYLES FROM GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE TOMORROW!



Correction

In the Monday, Aug. 24 issue of the Collegian, the article entitled "Interns serve summer term in prison," had various points that were either incorrect or could be incorrectly construed. The following is printed from a letter from R.A. Atkins, director of the Kansas State Penitentiary (KSP), in an effort to clarify these points:

"—The Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing has six full-time psychologists and social workers, plus 17 correctional counselors who are assigned to the various unit teams; not 'only four full-time counselors,' as the story implied.

—Rather than '65 to 70 percent of the inmates there (at KSP) are minorities,' the actual ratios are: Black—39 percent, American Indian—less than 1 percent, Hispanic American—less than 1 percent,

White—the balance. These ratios have been consistent for the past 10 years. It should be noted, however, that Blacks are over-represented on the basis of Kansas total population.

—KSP was not designed to house 700 men (as the article reported) but when designed and constructed was intended to house up to 2,000 prisoners on the basis of two men per cell. In 1974 when the population dropped to just slightly over 600 prisoners, a one-man-one-cell policy was instituted. With the inmate population now slightly over 1,100 and expected in the next two years to rise to a level of about 1,400, we (KSP) have re-instituted double celling for some and multiple celling in large cells originally designed to hold six prisoners for our protective custody inmates."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS INTERESTED in running for Arts and Sciences Council apply in the SGS office by Sept. 18.

OFF-CAMPUS Student Association is seeking three new council members. Check in the SGS office for more information.

DECEMBER GRADUATES: Sept. 18 is the final day to complete applications for December degrees in your academic dean's office.

WOMEN INTERESTED in colonizing Sigma Sigma Sigma sign up in the Greek Affairs Office in Holtz Hall by Sept. 14.

THERE WILL BE an essential meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Eisenhower 12 for all students interested in attending law school in the fall of 1982.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pawan Handa at 3 p.m. today in the Chemical Engineering conference room.

TODAY

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

SPURS meet at 9:15 p.m. in Union 207.

AG ECON CLUB meets at 6:45 p.m. in Waters parking lot for a ride to the ice cream social.

KSUARN meets at 7 p.m. in the Boyd Hall lobby. KSU honorary meets immediately after the 7 p.m. meeting.

MECHA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

SHE DU'S meet at 9 p.m. at the DU House.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

FENIX meets at 11:30 a.m. in Stateroom 3 in the Union. Virginia Acheson will discuss self-esteem.

BAKING SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

EXTENSION HOME EC meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Justin Lounge.

SWEETHARTS OF THE Shield and Diamond meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Pike House.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

BLUE KEY meets at 6 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

KSU HORSEMEN ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 202.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 124.

WEDNESDAY

FENIX meets at 11:30 a.m. in Stateroom 3 of the Union for a general organizational meeting.

THURSDAY

UNIVERSITY SING meets at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house.

OFF-CAMPUS Student Association meets at 7 p.m. in the back room of Kites.

FCD ADVISING CENTER meets at 4 p.m. in Justin 305. FCD students who will be on Wichita Field Placement in the spring of 1982, see the advising center by Thursday.

K.S.U. SOCIAL CLUB

Due to a printing oversight, all undeliverable Social Club invitations were not returned to the Club. If you are eligible Faculty or Staff and have not received your invitation by now please call:

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Fighter jets collide on aircraft carrier

MANILA, Philippines — Two fighter jets collided on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, killing a sailor and knocking a \$17 million F-14 overboard, a Navy spokesman said Monday.

The crash Sunday night during maneuvers in the Indian Ocean was the second fatal accident involving a U.S. aircraft carrier in less than four months.

Lt. Cmdr. Julius Graw of the 7th Fleet Information Office said one crewman was injured and was being treated aboard the Kitty Hawk, but gave no report of his condition. A spokesman said at Naval Air Force Pacific headquarters in San Diego, the carrier's home port, said two crewmen were injured.

The Navy said an A-7E Corsair was landing on the aircraft carrier when it collided with an F-14 Tomcat that was taxiing on deck, knocking the F-14 over the side.

A sailor working on the flight deck, identified as Petty Officer 1st Class Garrel Power of San Diego, was crushed to death, the Navy said. The Corsair managed to pull up and was landed safely without injury to its crew, and the two fliers in the F-14 ejected and were plucked safely from the sea.

Naval authorities at the 7th Fleet's Subic Bay base northwest of Manila were investigating the crash, Graw said.

Menopausal woman gives birth, baffles doctors

SAN DIEGO — A woman whose ovaries ceased to function almost three years ago has given birth to a healthy 9-pound baby girl, baffling doctors at three hospitals.

"It is impossible, impossible," the 35-year-old woman quoted one of the doctors as saying when he detected a fetal heartbeat.

In effect, the birth took place after the woman, who asked not to be identified, had gone through menopause, her doctors said.

"I never tried to get pregnant before and I surely didn't this time," the woman, who is unmarried, said in a weekend interview.

The woman's menstrual periods stopped three years ago and a physician at Kaiser Hospital diagnosed premature ovarian failure, an early menopause in which the ovaries stop producing eggs.

Dr. Jerry Rakoff, director of the Scripps Clinic Medical Group's Fertility Center, said he and Dr. John Willens, the University Hospital doctor who delivered the baby, believe an egg may have been left after the ovaries shut down.

Vanished Hoffa puzzles ex-Teamsters leader

SAN DIEGO — Dave Beck says he's still puzzled by the disappearance six years ago of Jimmy Hoffa, who, like Beck, served as president of the Teamsters Union.

"I cannot possibly imagine what happened to him," the 87-year-old Beck said in an interview published in Monday's San Diego Union. "It's as much a mystery to me as it is to you."

"I've talked with all kinds of law enforcement officers, and I don't believe there's one of them who can elucidate what happened," said Beck who was in San Diego for the Western Conference of Teamsters.

Hoffa disappeared on July 30, 1975, after leaving a suburban Detroit restaurant, and has never been found.

Beck was reported planning a comeback at the time. His rule of the nation's largest union ended in 1959 when he was sentenced to five years in prison for income tax evasion.

Retired man's home is 'for the birds'

WESTWOOD, N.J. — Rudy Opatovsky has feathered more nests than his just own six-room house.

"I like birds better than women," said the 69-year-old retired engineer who shares his home with 250 cockateels, parakeets, finches, parrots, pigeons, canaries and one white-ring dove.

Opatovsky's love has earned him the title of "Birdman of Westwood" and he calculates he has nursed 1,400 wounded or sick birds back to health since he was 12.

"I can't imagine life without birds," said the former building engineer at New York University.

Many of the birds live in two lofts in Opatovsky's backyard. Ailing birds and more exotic, delicate breeds live in cages in the living and dining rooms.

"My neighbors do not complain about the birds. They bring them to me," he said. "When I get too many, I give them to 4-H clubs or the Boy Scouts."

Using money from his pension and Social Security, he pays about \$20 a week to feed his birds.

"The birds trust me and I trust them. We communicate with each other," he said.

Weather

After a somewhat rainy Labor Day weekend, students can look forward to seeing clear skies out the classroom window, through Wednesday. Highs Tuesday in the low to mid-80s. Lows Tuesday night in the upper 50s. Highs Wednesday in the upper 80s.

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Ballot counting system outdated

The cost of elections in Riley County could be greatly reduced by the purchase of voting machines.

Currently the county spends approximately \$16,000 to pay the 500 election judges it must hire to insure fair and accurate elections. This number could be reduced by about 325 with the purchase of the voting machines saving the county nearly \$11,000 each election.

Not only will the voting machines save the county money, but election results will be available much earlier than they have been in recent elections.

It is becoming increasingly difficult for the county to find people who have the time to work as election judges, according to Marjorie Morse, Riley County Commissioner. Another problem election officials are facing is finding printers willing to print ballots because of the exactness that is demanded on the ballot—one mistake and the ballot must be reprinted.

The total cost of implementing the voting machine system would be approximately \$270,000. According to Kansas law any county that implements a voting machine system must use that system throughout each of its precincts.

Morse said she believes the machines will pay for themselves in a few years because of the costs of elections and the number of elections held each year—this would be a wise investment for the county to make.

However, the issue should be placed on an upcoming ballot before any final decision is made. The public deserves the opportunity to be in on a decision of this size, because they ultimately will bear the initial cost of this new system.

Israel, U.S. need to include all sides

When Israeli Prime Minister Menachen Begin meets with President Reagan Wednesday, they intend to discuss U.S. strategic ties with Israel. Included among these are possible American military presence in Israel and the sharing of American spy satellite data.

The American military presence in Israel would be mean more frequent military exercises involving Israeli and American forces similar to that already undertaken by the Egyptian government.

Another possibility is the use of Israeli lands for American forces holding their own military maneuvers. Although this would keep U.S. interest alive and in control in the Middle East, the meeting between Reagan and Begin fails to bring about a whole and salable plan.

A comprehensive peace plan can not be effective unless all sides involved are included. This applies to representatives from Israel, the Palestinian people, Egypt and the other Arab neighboring states.



...a couple KGB agents grabbed me...pumped me full of liquor...threw me into a room full of naked models...and then blackmailed me...but it didn't work...



Alice Sky

Caught in passing

I get a kick out of walking across campus. It's the only time during the day that I actually have time to think, or not think, as the case may be. I'm amazed at what I have learned simply by making my way from one class to the next.

I've learned that it is almost impossible to walk from Kedzie Hall to Ackert Hall without passing people I know. Not that I know so many people, but after three years at this ivy-covered institution, and nearly two years writing for the Collegian, I know lots of faces.

I remember my first few days at K-State and how impressed I was with my staff adviser in Putnam Hall. She couldn't walk 100 yards without stopping to talk to someone. Being an ignorant freshman I just figured she was popular. Now I know that three years of classes—English Composition 1 and 2, General Psychology, General Sociology, and Concepts of P.E.—you can't help but know lots of people.

Enough of this, my point is that when passing people I know, the polite thing to do is greet them in some way.

A TYPICAL MEETING:

ME: Hi!

FRIEND: Hi!

ME: How are you?

FRIEND: Fine, how are you?

ME: OK.

By the time we get to the second "How are you," we have passed and seem to be addressing someone else entirely. A chance meeting on campus while classes are changing is not time enough to have a complete conversation.

A case in point. I was on my way to the post office in Anderson Hall the other day when I happened upon a friend from my Putnam years. We said hi, I inquired as to how she was, she returned the inquiry. However, having spent another one of my late nights in the newsroom I decided to be accurate and tell her that I

was tired—"That's nice," she replied as she exited Anderson.

I got the distinct impression that she either had not heard me, or for some strange reason, she was glad that I was tired. I hope it was the former.

IT'S INCREDIBLE HOW often I see this happening on campus. I'll be walking along and hear the person in front of me greet another. However, by the time this person returned the usual greeting, a complete stranger is addressing me—a great way to meet people but somewhat lacking in introduction.

If there were only some way to abbreviate the conversation so that no one would appear rude, yet the whole thought process would be conveyed. Yes, perhaps one could develop a form of sign language just for this situation.

Having lived within reach of the fast pace of a large city, I have seen how preoccupied people become with getting to their all-important destination. Kansas is different. People are more willing to stop and smell the flowers, to slow down and hear the people.

I know, how about a simple hello to everyone you meet. I imagine that would brighten quite a few days. Or perhaps, for those special friends who you would really like to know about, actually listening to that person for the entirety of the greeting. If you care how someone is, you will listen; if you don't, then you shouldn't ask.

Too often, we do things because we feel obligated to do them. Either that, or we make a big production of avoiding the subject, pretending that it isn't there. Rather than pretend a person isn't there, try this:

The most appropriate, abbreviated and friendly way to greet someone on campus is to smile. You know, a simple curving upward of the sides of the mouth. It's the nicest way I've ever found to say, "Hello. How are you? I hope you're doing well."

Letters

Insurance clarifications

Editor

I wish to commend Paul Stone for alerting students about life insurance policies "offered" by high pressure salespersons working the college market (Sept. 3).

However for the record, I want to clarify statements attributed to me. Salespersons who imply college students get a "special deal" will sell the same policy to non-students, but not for the same price if there is a five year difference in age.

Secondly, my advice is to buy from an underwriter offered and/or established in the neighborhood who takes time to consider your entire financial situation and to suggest an insurance program to suit your needs rather than to buy from one pushing a certain policy and then moving on to

another profession and/or locality. To become a Certified Life Underwriter takes about five years of study and passing exams not just five years of experience as stated in the article.

Pam Kohman, director of Consumer Relations Board was quoted as criticizing insurance companies for charging policy holders interest on money borrowed on their cash values in policies. This is necessary if all policy holders are to be treated equitably. The policy holder who does not borrow on his policy would be disadvantaged if the one who borrowed didn't pay for borrowing on the cash value.

Albie Rasmussen
assistant professor of family economics

Kansas State Collegian

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Alice Sky, Editor
Ann David, Advertising Manager

Returning congressmen face budget-cut pleas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns this week from a month-long recess facing administration pressure for another round of politically excruciating budget cuts. President Reagan hopes the new cuts will shore up the sagging confidence of Wall Street and help keep his promise of a balanced budget in 1984.

Administration analysts, as well as congressional and private economists, have concluded within the past month that high interest rates and lower government revenues resulting from hefty tax cuts will push budget deficits for 1982 well beyond above administration targets.

While not looking forward to cutting programs so soon after enacting a record \$35.2 billion package of budget reductions July 31, some of Reagan's congressional supporters say privately they are pleased the administration is beginning to realize that its earlier estimates were too optimistic.

"I think he (budget director David Stockman) finally has the right numbers—a little bit of reality has set in," said a Republican on Capitol Hill.

Administration officials had argued that large budget cuts and tax cuts would spark a positive psychological response on Wall Street, leading to improved economic conditions and lower interest rates.

So far, however, Wall Street has not responded and, as the Republican lawmaker put it, "The interest rate is haunting all politicians."

Thus, the administration is working on a new list of budget cuts, including the previously exempt defense budget.

The administration is studying where cuts can be made and no final decisions are expected until later in the week, at the earliest.

Meanwhile, Congress has not finished work on any of the 13 appropriations bill that actually provide the money every year for the federal government.

Among the items on the agenda this week are confirmation hearings for Sandra O'Connor, and Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker testifies before a Senate Committee on proposals to change Social Security procedures.

Landon praises fight against inflation

TOPEKA (AP) — For the first time, there is a coordinated effort by the U.S. government to fight "the plague of inflation," former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon said Monday.

"It is evident that President Reagan, Chairman Volcker and the Congress are working together by the adoption of the administration's tax and budget legislation," Landon said in a statement issued on the occasion of his 94th birthday, which is Wednesday.

Landon, the 1936 Republican nominee for president, said Reagan is "cutting additional (federal) expenditures right and left" by executive order; Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is maintaining a high-interest policy, and Congress is helping by approving Reagan's tax and budget cuts.

He said it is the most concerted effort to curb inflation he can remember.

"No one can question my stand on the

evils of inflation," said Landon. "For 46 years, in one way or another, I have pointed out that it was the cruellest form of taxation."

"I said to President Franklin Roosevelt and to business leaders generally, who wanted inflation to get business off dead center after the economic collapse of the early '30s, that there wasn't any such thing as a little snack of inflation."

"There is no perfect hedge against inflation. The more capital you have, the more fluid your investments can be. The less capital you have, the more limited you are."

Landon said he welcomed former President Jimmy Carter's designation of the fight against inflation as his No. 1 priority when he took office in 1977, and hailed his appointment of Volcker as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

"But President Carter did not support Chairman Volcker's policies by cutting federal expenses," Landon said.

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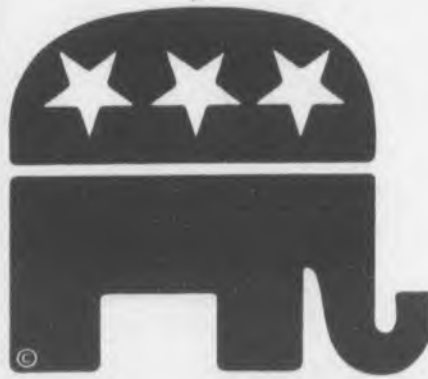
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The College Republicans



State Drive Week September 8 thru 12



Rawn Williams, junior in journalism and mass communications, gets upended by a pair of aggressive defensive players during preparation for Saturday's season opener.

Downey takes tourney title

An upset of the No. 1 seeded player in the quarter finals of the Kansas State Closed Tennis Tournament gave Tim Downey, junior in business management, the momentum to go on and win the tournament.

Downey, the only member of the K-State tennis team to make it past the third round of the tournament, defeated the No. 4 seed in the semi-finals 6-4, 6-1 and the No. 3 seed in the finals 7-5, 6-4.

"I had practiced hard all week," Downey said, "but halfway through the tournament my game picked up and I kept getting better and better."

The tournament, held in Salina, provided individual competition for the K-State men's and women's tennis teams and gave the players exposure before the season opener on Friday, Steve Snodgrass, men's and women's tennis coach, said.

"Tournament play is different than team tennis because you are on your own," Snodgrass said. "This tournament was kind of a build up for our season opener."

Royals hand California loss

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Willie Wilson stroked four singles and scored twice Monday night in support of rookie pitcher Mike Jones to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 7-1 victory over California and hand the skidding Angels their fourth straight loss.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the Royals, who remained in a first-place deadlock with Oakland in the American League West.

'Cats lose, but skills improve

A defeat was handed to the Wildcat volleyball team in its season opener Saturday. The team traveled to Lincoln, Neb. and lost a best-of-five match in three games, 15-5, 15-4, 15-11.

The dual match gave the team a chance to "get an idea where we are and what we need to improve on," said Scott Nelson, head coach of volleyball.

The team improved some skills in which they were weak last year, but they also gave up some unnecessary points, Nelson said. Some of the lost points could be attributed to lack of concentration, he added.

There was good play from everyone though it wasn't consistent, Nelson said. Overall, the team played "kind of spotty." Beth Wiseman, sophomore in general, and Jenny Koehn, junior in general, played

"steady, solid matches," he added.

Playing Nebraska was a good season opener because they are a solid team and could show the Wildcats areas which need to be improved, Nelson said.

"We need to develop more consistency," Nelson said, "and that will come with more playing and practice."

The team will encounter its next opponents Thursday, Sept. 17 as they travel to Newton.

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Bilingual controversy starts with definition

By DOROTHY KOEPEL
Collegian Reporter

Special-interest groups, parents, educators and the courts are waging a battle over a bilingual education program for the U.S. public school system.

One of the biggest controversies in the program is defining bilingual education.

A recent Carnegie report stated that the present concept began in the early 1960s when the children of a large influx of Cubans in Miami were offered instruction in Spanish until they learned English.

According to the report, the traditional concept is broad in its definition. In essence, the concept should allow the student to perform equally well in two languages.

However, most people see bilingual education as merely a catch-up program for Spanish-speaking children.

"The necessity for a bilingual program varies a lot with geography. People living in Texas or southwest Kansas, and Colorado, to some extent, have a real concern about bilingual education, and they are most interested in Spanish speakers," said Mary Harris, acting head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

"I am sure there are other parts of the country, bordering on Canada, where there is some concern about French. There are also pockets of settlement in urban areas of immigration of speakers of other language groups," Harris said.

A FEW YEARS AGO Harris attended the World Congress of Reading in Germany. She said she found that other countries face the same kind of problems the United States does.

"I talked with Swedish teachers who were receiving many Italian immigrants and were for the first time faced with the need for bilingual education," Harris said.

The Carnegie report stated that opposition from the public to finance present bilingual education programs is partly because assimilation into society is not emphasized. The report cited the strength of the immigrant tradition.

"I think in the United States we are a nation of immigrants. All of us can, with few exceptions, look back on our own ancestry and point to the time when our ancestors came to this country and learned English because it was the national language," Harris said.

"I think there is history of little sympathy for recent immigrants who are not going to go through the same experience we did. We view part of our national character as our adaptability to life in the new country," she said.

THE HEARTIEST resistance to bilingual programs is among the most recent immigrants. But Harris said she does not believe this resistance is strange. It is only human nature, she said.

The federally-supported bilingual education program had as its original purpose correcting only English-language deficiencies. It was not to maintain two languages as in Canada. However, the separatist movement in Quebec and some of its causes have been of concern to people in language programs.

"I think it is important for a country to

have a national language. But it is difficult for me to imagine us encountering the same situation as Canada has. After all, French has been the language of Quebec for many years," Harris said.

HARRIS, LIKE many other educators, defines bilingual education in a broader concept than just teaching non-English speaking children in their first language.

"To me, more important in bilingual education and national unity is international perspective. I would like very much to see all Americans being bilingual, with English as one of our languages.

"I think we need to communicate with our neighbors around the world, and the persons coming to our shores speaking one language need to learn English too," Harris said. "My vote would be for all of us to be bilingual, whatever the second language...."

Loren Alexander, professor of curriculum and instruction, said he prefers that the term bilingual education be considered at face value. That is, a person can function in two languages for any purpose.

"When it comes to an education in the schools and education in general, it means that a person is getting an education in both languages," Alexander said. "A person would be fluent in both languages, would take courses in both languages, and would know the cultures of both languages—the whole works.

"As the term is implied it would mean only two languages. It doesn't make any difference which two languages," Alexander said.

ONE QUESTION in bilingual education programs is how to handle bilingual education politically, Alexander said.

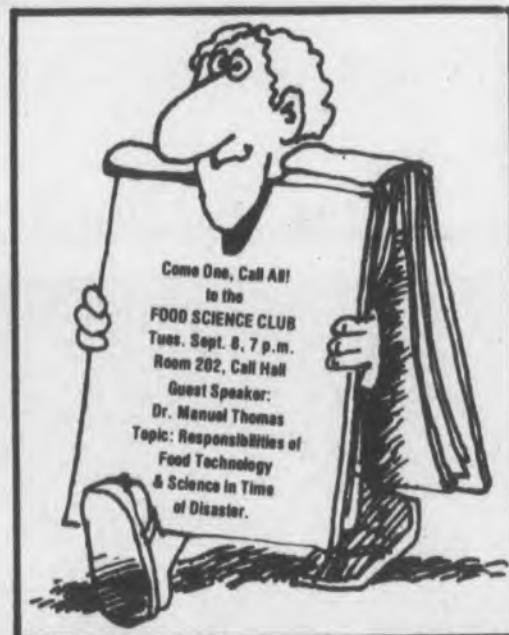
"You see, in this country, bilingual education has meant generally Spanish and often also has meant Spanish speakers learning English," Alexander said. "Well, this is not what the term really means, so I

(see BILINGUAL, p. 10)

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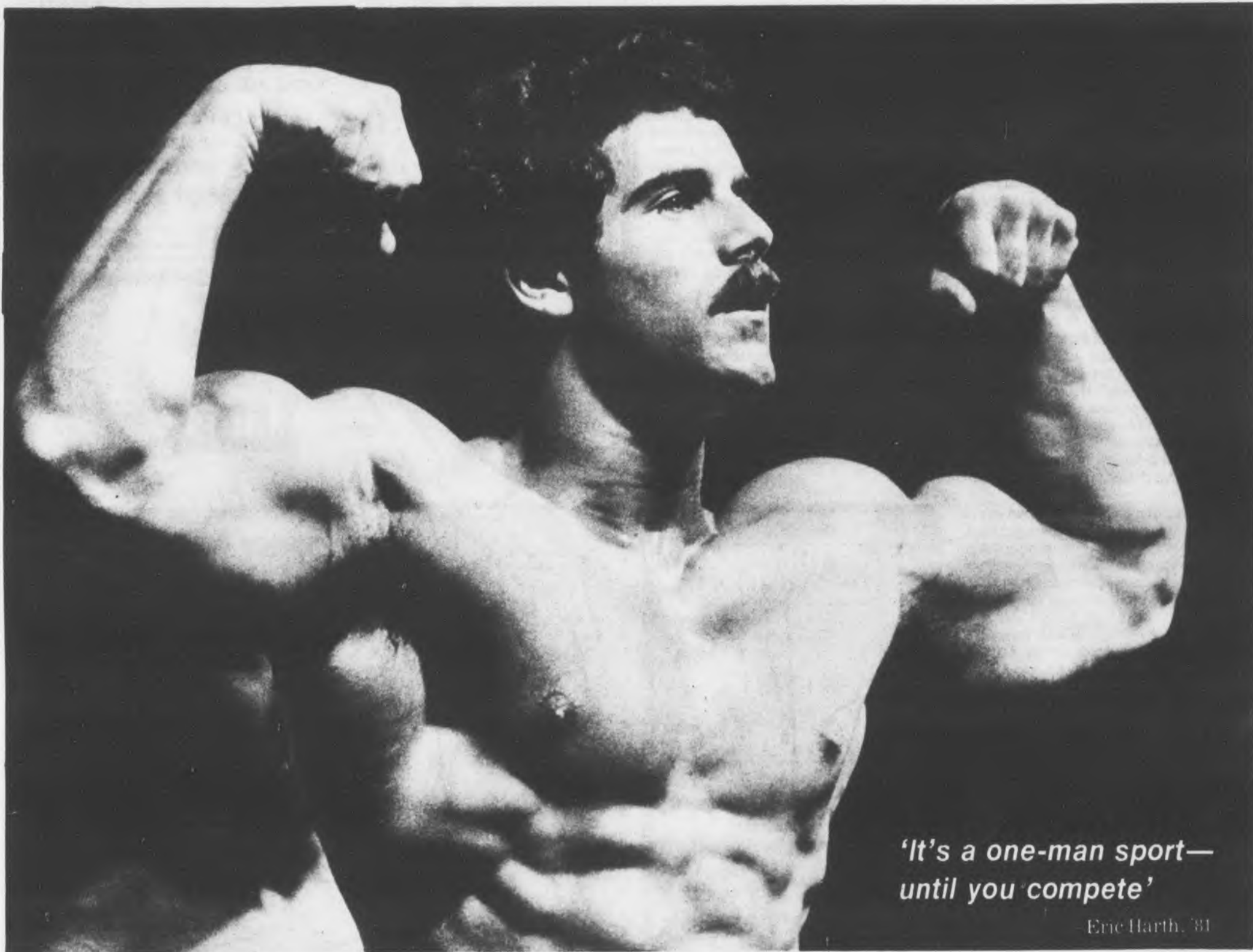
Profile

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, September 8, 1981 — Page 8



Contestants strike a front double-bicep pose in the open division of the 1981 Kansas Bodybuilding Championships.

Sculpture in muscular motion



*'It's a one-man sport—
until you compete'*

Eric Harth, '81

Eric Harth, placing third in the open division, is called forward by the judges to demonstrate a pose.



Backstage, Harth pumps up for the open division pose-off.

WICHITA — Repressed strain filtered through an auditorium as 16 barefoot contestants stood stiffly before a panel of judges.

"Okay. Quarter turn, and show us some leg."

One contestant shifted restlessly, shuffling from foot-to-foot. Another nervously clenched and unclenched a fist—struggling to retain a pleasant expression.

Sweat began to pour freely from scantily-clad bodies, mirroring the strain of the day.

"That's fine. Right bicep, left tricep—we really need to see some more calf."

Just another beauty contest? Hardly.

THIS IS THE big business of bodybuilding, and to the many men and women competing in the 1981 Kansas Bodybuilding Championship, it is a combination of aesthetics and sport.

For Eric Harth, senior in construction science, the event was a gamble.

Harth placed third in the open competition and was voted third most-muscular in the senior class.

But the placement was a disappointment. The 5-foot-10-inch, 210-pound young man had placed third at this contest last year.

"I just expected to do better this year. The problem in my case was that I was gambling a bit because I was larger than last year," he said.

By gaining more weight, Harth admitted that he may have "lost a little definition," which could have affected his scores.

HIS SURPRISE at the results were echoed by the audience during the final competition.

"I felt sorry for the guys who placed ahead of me. The audience actually booed them off-stage. I'd never experienced that at a meet. I felt as if the crowd was for me. That helped," he said.

Although the decision was a letdown, Harth still respects the judges. After all, "they're qualified to do this," he admitted.

But the judges' decision is not always an easy one, Dave Skinner, program manager

(see BODYBUILDING, p. 9)

Story by Kimber Williams

Photos by Rob Clark

Bodybuilding

(Continued from p. 8)

and judge, said. Skinner has sponsored the Kansas Bodybuilding Championship—an amateur competition—for the last 10 years.

"We look at symmetry, muscularity and presentation. Presentation is everything...skin-tone, if you've got a bad complexion, if you've got scoliosis of the lower back...I'm serious, we look at it all," Skinner said.

THE EVENT IS broken up into several divisions: tall man; short man; and women's. There are two phases to the day-long competition—preliminaries and finals.

'It's like a sculptor uses a hammer and chisel to sculpt clay. We use weights to sculpt our bodies.'

But it's during "the prelims that the outcome of the contest is decided," Harth said. "That's when the competitors are most nervous. The competition (finals) itself is much more relaxed. Everything's been decided by then and you can enjoy yourself."

During preliminaries, contestants appear on stage three times. The first appearance is merely a line-up. Contestants are to appear relaxed, Skinner said. The last appearance is also a line-up. All contestants strike seven mandatory poses as the judges request them.

But it is the second appearance that is often considered to be the beauty of bodybuilding. In solo appearances, contestants choreograph a series of poses, showing off their finer points, to music of their choice.

Here's where the showmanship comes in, according to Harth.

"I chose Kenny Loggins', 'This is It.' My girlfriend helped me choreograph it—you strike your best poses at certain intervals," he said.

THE APPLICATION OF music to bodybuilding has only been developed in the last three to four years.

"The sport of bodybuilding is in the gym where you work out. The aesthetics is during the competition...your presentation," he said.

Although Harth competed with 15 other men, he insists that much of bodybuilding is a personal challenge.

"You stay humble. You're just competing with yourself. In that way, it's kind of like an individual sport.

"I compete with myself mentally and

physically. Sometimes I tell myself instead of lifting weights, I'm fighting gravity. It's a one-man sport until you compete," he said.

It was through weightlifting that Harth developed an interest in bodybuilding. During high school Harth said he wanted desperately to play football—a difficult goal for a 135-pound sophomore.

"I saw bodybuilding on TV. It really struck me. A commentator told how these guys worked out to develop. I tried it," Harth said.

THE ATTEMPT WAS a success. Harth went from 135 to 185 pounds during his sophomore year and continued to play football at high school, Baker University and finally K-State.

Harth's football career was cut short by a knee injury, "but I still wanted to do something," he said. "I was still able to compete, but it was within myself."

"Weightlifting has always been a thing with me. But I didn't know the love (for it) was there. It snuck up on me."

The secret to bodybuilding is awareness, according to Harth.

"You can't just have muscles—you must know how to present yourself. It's like a sculptor uses a hammer and chisel to sculpt clay. We use weights to sculpt our bodies."

To prepare for a contest Harth begins a balanced exercise and diet program months in advance.

"It's 75 percent diet, 25 percent exercise. But there's a big misconception. People think you can go pump weights and immediately see a difference. Food builds the body. Exercise tears it down. If you shock your body by training, you must have a diet to replenish it," he said.

Four months before a competition Harth stops his off-season workout and trains two hours in the morning and two in the afternoon. He also cuts his caloric intake from 5,000 to 2,300. Harth sat out of school this semester so he could fully prepare himself for the event.

Although bodybuilding is often considered a sport for the young and supremely fit, Harth objects. From what he has discovered, it is "something you can do all your life."

"There was a man in the open competition who was 43. He looked great," he said.

Bodybuilding has come a long way, in Harth's view.

"It's very underrated. It used to be a back-alley type of thing. People would say, 'Okay, there's a bodybuilder. He beats his wife.' Things have changed," he said.

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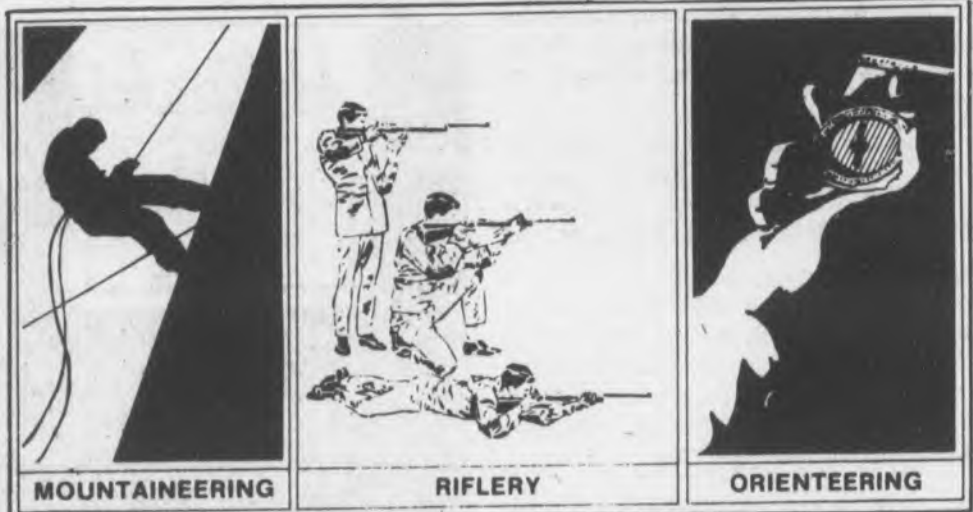
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Students experience Giessen's differences

By CONNIE MILLER
Collegian Reporter

While most students spent last year in the United States pursuing their regular college studies, others took a year off from traditional studies to attend college in Germany or Switzerland.

A scholarship program started by K-State President James McCain in the early 1960s provides for an exchange of students between K-State and Germany. Each year seven students travel to Giessen and Munich in Germany and one to Zurich, Switzerland.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must have a minimum of four semesters of German. In addition, students must have a good academic background and be able to "handle himself in a political discussion while speaking a foreign language," according to John Noonan, dean of Graduate School.

Cabot Sweeney, senior in biochemistry and pre-med, applied for the experience and the chance to study abroad.

"My German is a lot better but what I really got out of the experience was learning a different way to do things, different ways of thinking," Sweeney said.

Differences between German and American education start at the high school level, said Rodney Fox, senior in chemical engineering and another member of the scholarship program.

AT THE AGE of 16 German students must select two or three core areas of study. Their high-school level classes will concentrate on these subjects, he said.

If a student decides to go to college he must take a test called the Abitur, and the student's performance on this test determines the student's major field of study in college, Fox said.

"For example, the scale of scores ranges from one to six with one being the highest score," Sweeney said. "If a person wanted to study biology he might need to score 2.5 or better to study that subject in college. A score for medicine would be higher, like a 1.8," he said.

Another difference in the educational system is that the German students are generally older than the students from K-State. The men in Germany are required to

spend 14 months in the military before they can go to college, Fox said.

GIESSEN FRESHMEN are usually about 21 years old and have taken all of their general courses, he said.

"By the time you reach the university you've already specialized," Sweeney said.

The students are involved in independent research at this point, according to Fox. The German student does not have tests every three weeks. Instead he will be taking specialized courses and studying for a test that is a year away, Fox said.

"It takes a lot more self-discipline," he said.

While the students do not have the pressure to show up in class every day, there is always the pressure of the one big test in their minds, Fox said.

Another difference is in student housing. All K-State students in Germany are required to live in the dormitories, Sweeney said.

"The rooms are all single and the atmosphere is more like apartment living," he said. "There are three wings to a floor and 10 people in each wing. There is one bathroom and one kitchen on each wing that are shared. Social contact is mainly in the evening in the kitchen."

FOX SAID he noticed a lot of attitude differences between the German students and U.S. students.

"The students here are more concerned with what kind of job they will get when they graduate. The students at Giessen were aiming at a research level. They're not interested in how much money they can earn but what kind of work they will be doing," he said.

The students are much more socially active, Fox said. He added they are always ready to protest.

"They would organize bus trips and travel 600 kilometers (about 375 miles) to demonstrate against nuclear power," he said.

The K-State students had to be ready to answer political questions about American government or specific policies, Fox said. Sweeney said he was asked to explain the electoral college.

Fox said he took a lot of ribbing because Reagan was an actor before he became a politician. That would be unheard of in most European countries, he explained. If a student wanted to be a politician he would study politics in college and treat it as a career goal, he said.

"The ribbing got really bad when the old Reagan movies were shown on TV and he was running around with a chimpanzee," Fox said.

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Bilingual

(Continued from p. 7)

try to keep pounding away, when I use the term, at the fact that bilingual means learning two languages and learning them equally well."

A second language does not have to be learned in the early years, but as a person gets older it is more difficult to "obtain a high level of skill in a second language," he said.

"If you say that we have people in this country who can speak various languages of the world, we have a resource for power through language that is totally different from guns. It (language) is very important," Alexander explained.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT in 1980 funded \$107 million for programs in bilingual education, affecting about 315,000 non-English-speaking children. The largest number of these children are Hispanic-Americans.

The question of educating the children came before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1974. The court ruled that a school district must provide special programs to non-English-speaking children. The decision was based on the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Virginia Kramer, past president of the Kansas Association for Bilingual Education, has an interest in bilingual education as defined in the federally-supported educational program.

Wichita has the only bilingual program in Kansas. The program is funded by the local schools, although a lot of programs are funded by federal funds, according to Kramer.

"Right now there is a lot of resistance towards it (bilingual education). It is a reflection of the whole conservative mood of the country," she said.

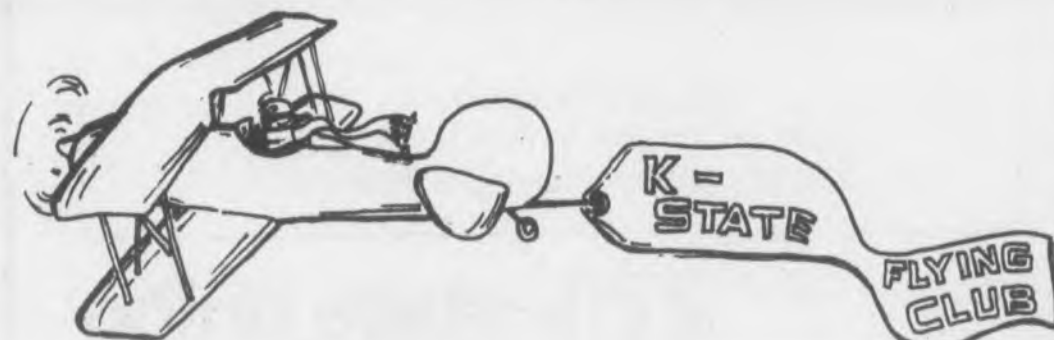


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CARTOONIST/ILLUSTRATOR to develop dental educational material for children. Call and arrange appointment to show portfolio and/or talent, 537-8823. R. David Sager, D.M.D., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, Kansas (11-15)

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SINCE YOU have only one life to live, shouldn't you be happy, healthy, rich and loved? For details on this fantastic book send SASE to: Stewart Inc., Box 36037-KS, Grosse Pte, MI 48236. (11)

FREE

CUTE, ADORABLE kittens—two orange, two tiger striped, one black. Call 539-6319 after 5:00 p.m. (11-17)

LOST

LOST: GOLD Timex Marathon digital watch at Tuttle Cove beach. Call 539-4202, ask for Scott. (9-11)

A TI-55 calculator in CW Rm. 143, 1:30 p.m., September 1. Please return. A reward will be given. Call 539-8132. (10-11)

LOST SPRING 1981—Toshiba calculator. If found call 539-7531, rm. 208 and leave message. Reward. (11-13)

FOUND

SHELLY OELKER billfold at intramural field. Call James at 776-8696. (10-12)

FOUND: BLUE jacket, near library. Call 776-8448 to identify. Keep trying. (11-13)

LADIES WATCH in Union, August 31. Call Ed at 537-7780. (11-13)

PERSONAL

FFFTTT! ROS—It's 106 miles to Chicago, etc. Here we are at KSU. Big, fat, hairy deal. Rah. "I'm really glad I met you." What's that under the rug? Bug! Get the Raid. Watch out for leering cops. To lazing, solitaire, yatzee, pente, American Top 40, and Indians. To eight years of friendship. Happy 19th birthday. Hope the next one brings you much joy. Guil. (11)

HEY CATT—Loved ya then and now. Let's go for three more just like the first three. Yours, Elmo. (11)

BROWN BEAR—Seventeen months of love! Happy Anniversary! Thanks for saving me from the real world and showing me a dream come true. Why didn't we start sooner? Here's to the future. I love you! T-Bug. (11)

PI PHI Coaches: Your debut as coaches was such a success, we be #1, we won't settle for less! Get psyched for tonight, we're ready to play, cause #1 is where we'll stay! (11)

TY W—Thanks for being my sweetheart. Love always, Laura. (11)

PAT M—Pinata to Toms, Ballards to Hardees, OD bank statement and marching band, in one day. That's no excuse for not getting up for breakfast, especially if you had a hangover. Love, Alpha Sis, Laura. (11)

AGR DAN—Thanks for being a life saver! Your Kappa Photog! (11)

KELLIE, THANKS for being the best mom in the world! Love, your KKF Daughter. (11)

TO THE girl always looking for a personal. This is it sweetie (Meriam Reichle)! Many happy returns dear friend. Rob. (11)

JACKIE H.—Happy Birthday! I hope you enjoy your chair. Sent with all my love, forever—Curtis. (11)

ROB FROM the rec complex—Don't give up—I'll be home sometime! Meanwhile, ask for my room phone. Tami. (11)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

THIS IS MY REPORT ON EMERALDS...CLEOPATRA OWNED LOTS OF EMERALDS BECAUSE SHE HAD HER OWN EMERALD MINE...



EMERALDS, UNLIKE OTHER STONES, APPEAR THE SAME COLOR IN ARTIFICIAL LIGHT AS IN SUNLIGHT...



AND THAT'S ALL I KNOW ABOUT EMERALDS



WHAT I COULD TELL YOU ABOUT CLEOPATRA, HOWEVER, WOULD MAKE YOUR HEAD SPIN!



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Soviet news agency
- 5 A beverage
- 9 Torte or Ferrer
- 12 Neglect
- 13 Tiger's habitat
- 14 Turkish officer
- 15 Famous general
- 17 Bounder
- 18 Voluntarily silent
- 19 Prepared to act
- 21 Arizona city
- 24 Crown (poetic)
- 25 Greek undergrowth
- 26 Business section
- 30 American Indian
- 31 Blessed, in Bonn
- 32 Miner's quarry

DOWN

- 33 Intelligent fellow
- 35 Fit of pique
- 36 South Korean statesman
- 37 Party-givers
- 38 Besom
- 40 Appear
- 42 — Yutang
- 43 A family of Jewish patriots
- 48 Pierre's friend
- 49 Israeli port
- 50 Therefore
- 51 Dry, as wine
- 52 Fearful: comb. form

33 Unruly tumult

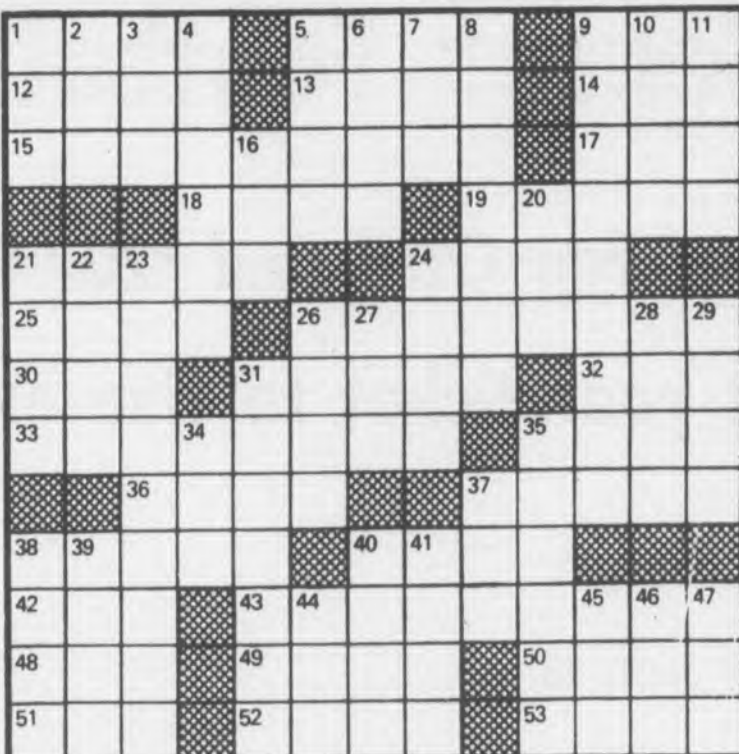
- 1 Seaver or Jones
- 2 Chalice
- 3 Thus (L.)
- 4 Impresses
- 5 TV's
- 6 Marshal
- 7 Norse sky god
- 8 Article of jewelry
- 9 Almond
- 10 Old oath

11 Baronet's wife

- 16 Regret
- 20 Corrode
- 21 Hardy girl
- 22 Actor: Jack —
- 23 Involving a mixture of language
- 24 Double
- 26 Attica township
- 27 Palm leaf (var.)
- 28 Legal document
- 29 Seines
- 31 Checked
- 34 Greek letter
- 35 Melancholy
- 37 Babylonian god
- 38 "Gil —"
- 39 Hoarfrost
- 40 Scrutinize
- 41 External: comb. form
- 44 "The Greatest"
- 45 Son of Gad
- 46 Self
- 47 Drunkard

JAB PIAF PARK
ACR EAVE OXEN
WHATS NEW TINE
NETS HASTE
JUDAS COAT
URNS NEWMONEY
AGE LODES EGO
NEWLY WED SWAY
ARID MISDO
PIQUE AIDA
ARUG NEWDELHI
NOAH IREDEON
ENDS LADY MEN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-8

NWDHLVO MDAVKIQAK ABLIQA HB
NVMMO CACWQHAK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DID HAPPY THREE-DAY WEEKEND WEAKEN WILL TO WORK?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals L



Erpelding accepts job as associate ag dean

By TOM KARST
Agriculture Editor

Experience in education and continued support of students were two things that led to the appointment of Larry Erpelding as the associate director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture.

Erpelding, who has taught at K-State for four years, was named K-State's Student Organization Adviser of the Year in 1981 and

Dave Mugler, associate dean and director of instruction in the College of Agriculture, said.

Dale Eustace, professor in grain science and head of the Search and Screen Committee, said Erpelding was the popular choice of the 11-member committee.

"He had the experience and rapport with the students and had done the job successfully for the last four years in a temporary position. His manner of getting along with people and his knowledge of the job seemed to be the qualities we were looking for," Eustace said.

Dee James, junior in animal science and president of Ag Student Council, and Angela Scanlan, senior in agricultural journalism and president of the student body, served on the committee and agreed Erpelding is well-liked by students.

"It's very difficult to find a student to say something discouraging about him," James said.

"Being a Kansan himself, and graduating from K-State, his blood is purple and white and that was evident throughout the interview process," he said, adding that loyalty to K-State was an advantage in Erpelding's favor.

"I think Dr. Erpelding has proven in the past years he is responsive to students' needs," Scanlan added.

Erpelding graduated from K-State with a B.S. in agricultural education in 1965 and then taught vocational agriculture for two years. He earned his M.S. degree in agricultural education in 1969 and his Ph.D. in Adult and Occupational Education in 1972, both from K-State.

Erpelding has been serving as assistant dean and assistant director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture since 1977. Previously, he taught agriculture education at Ohio State University, served as director of agriculture at Colby County Community College, and worked for The National Future Farmer Magazine in Virginia as regional advertising manager.



Larry Erpelding

Outstanding Academic Adviser in 1980. His promotion, announced Friday, brings him from the position of assistant director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture.

"Dr. Erpelding was the Search and Screen Committee's recommendation for this position. He has the excellent background experience for this position and served effectively as an assistant dean here in the College of Agriculture for four years,"

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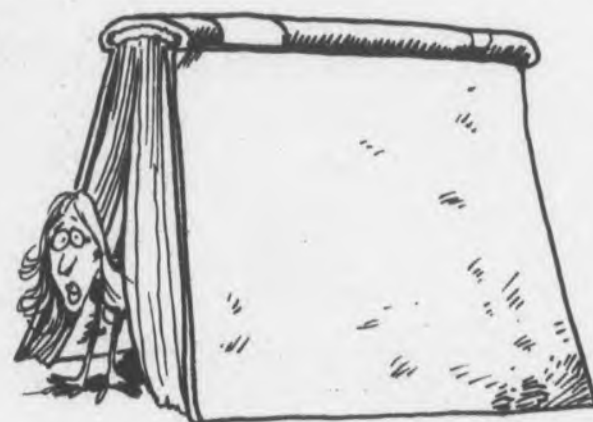
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Iowa State

Oklahoma

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 12

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Wednesday, September 9, 1981

Suits prompts NCAA convention

MISSION (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Council voted Tuesday to call a special convention the week of Dec. 6 to consider reorganizing its top division.

The move was prompted by demands from many College Football Association (CFA) schools, which are also members of the NCAA.

An NCAA spokesman said the site and the exact date of the convention will be determined later.

In related developments Tuesday, three major CFA schools filed class action suits against the NCAA.

The University of Texas filed a class action suit in state district court in Austin and the universities of Georgia and Oklahoma filed a similar action in federal court in Oklahoma on behalf of all 61 CFA schools.

THE TEXAS JUDGE issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the NCAA from taking or threatening disciplinary action against schools which participate in the CFA's arrangement with NBC.

Judge Charles Mathews set a Sept. 18 hearing on a temporary injunction sought by Texas, which was represented by the state attorney general's office.

The suit filed jointly by Oklahoma and Georgia seeks a declaratory judgment on a property rights issue concerning football telecasts to restrain the NCAA from taking enforcement proceedings against CFA schools should they adopt their own television plan with NBC.

Fred Davison, Georgia president and

president of the CFA, said in a statement that the CFA schools should be free to select the bargaining agent for their football television package "without threat of sanctions. Hopefully, the courts will respond promptly."

THE ATTEMPT TO reorganize Division I-A is certain to meet with fierce resistance by the 50-plus schools that will be faced with possible exclusion.

The CFA includes 61 major and would-be major football schools, not including the Big Ten and the Pac-10. The CFA voted 33-20 at a special meeting last month to adopt a four-year deal with NBC for 1982-85. The NCAA has reached agreement for the same period with ABC and CBS.

Under a self-imposed deadline, the CFA schools have until Thursday to change their votes. It was felt that the NCAA's calling a special reorganizing convention would persuade a big majority to do so.

Many observers feel the moderate CFA schools have offered the restructuring action as a compromise in the CFA-NCAA confrontation over control of football television rights.

THE NCAA HAS tried unsuccessfully before to pare down its top football division. Division I-A now has 137 members, including all 61 CFA schools and the Big Ten and Pac-10.

Under the plan tentatively drawn up by a special committee on reorganization, schools in the Mid-America, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Southland and Southern conferences would be the ones affected.

The CFA includes all major independents, plus five conferences, the Big Eight, Southwest, Atlantic Coast, Western Athletic and Southeastern.

The crux of the proposed reorganization would eliminate a stipulation that schools are eligible for I-A membership by sponsoring 12 sports.

UNDER THE NEW PLAN, an average home attendance of 17,000 would be required for admittance to the top football division.

The major football programs would like to have no more than 80 or 90 members in the top division. This would allow them, they have said for years, to "control our own destiny" and not be outvoted by lesser programs on NCAA legislation concerning football.

The NCAA has indicated the property rights issue also would be addressed under the restructuring plan.

The special convention would come only a month before the NCAA's annual convention, which would have been dominated by the restructuring issue anyway.

A Special Committee on NCAA Governance, Organization and Services was formed in the fall of 1979. Divisional structure was its first charge and the sub-

committee which came up with the new restructuring plan was formed last March.

THE SPECIAL convention was announced by Jim Frank, president of Lincoln University, at Jefferson City, Mo., and president of the NCAA, following a lengthy conference call with the 22 council members.

"The council believes a special convention is appropriate because a substantial number of Division I institutions want the opportunity to consider the recommendations of the Governance Committee, in a session separate from the normal convention proceedings when a great many other issues are before the membership," Frank said.

"The Council also has voted to sponsor the several proposals from the governance committee, subject to final review of language."

The deadline for submitting the new plan will be the week of Oct. 7-13. Several months ago, the NCAA scheduled a special meeting of Division I presidents and chancellors in Chicago for Sept. 28-29.

Frank said any Division I chief executive officer interested in attending, is now invited to the Chicago meeting.

Parking ideas released

By BETH HERDE
Collegian Reporter

After studying overcrowded parking conditions on streets around campus for three weeks, the 11-member committee set up by Mayor Russell Reitz to study the problem has developed some recommendations. During a press conference Tuesday morning, the committee released the proposals it will present to the City Commission next week.

Don Carrel, head of the parking committee, said the committee will suggest several solutions, including allowing parking on alternating days on alternate sides of the street and encouraging parking in alleys.

The primary reasons for the overcrowded parking include inadequate off-street parking, storage parking from residence halls and a lack of enforcement of existing laws, Carrel said.

Of those, the storage parking from dormitories and area apartments are the major culprits, he said. Carrel said police had few complaints about the cars if they were moved quickly, but there are complaints when cars are left in the same spot for five or six days.

"I realize people who live on campus have to have a place to park their cars, but I don't think the city streets should be parking lots day after day," he added.

THE COMMITTEE will suggest raising the current towing penalty for cars left in the same parking spot for

more than 48 hours to a fine of \$20-\$25.

The committee will also suggest the city require builders of new apartments in the area to have more than two off-street parking places per unit since many apartments are being rented to three or four people. If adequate off-street parking is not available, the committee will also suggest requiring that garages be rented with the premises.

The improvement of area alleys would add "a substantial number of additional parking spaces," Carrel said. The improvement process would involve removing trash and overgrown trees from the alleys and installing better lighting.

"People are afraid to park in the alleys now because they are so dark," Carrel said.

AN ALTERNATIVE to storage parking on city streets by residence hall residents is the use of an "alternate-day-side of the street" parking system, he said.

This system is presently being used effectively in Ames, Iowa, City Manager Don Harmon said. The situation in Ames is similar to the one Manhattan is currently experiencing.

The system would permit parking on one side of the street on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and parking on the other side of the street on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

(see PARKING, p. 2)



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Misty afternoon

Looking through the drizzle of the sprinklers, Dennis Straub, left, equipment operator for University Facilities, and Lt. Charles Beckom, Security and Traffic, remark on the quality of the lawns in front of Dykstra Hall.

Inside

TO BEGIN TO UNDERSTAND what the Israeli prime minister and President Reagan are talking about, see page 14.

IF YOU THINK TUITION is too high, and you aren't getting your money's worth, perhaps you should see page 16.

Escapee in custody after theft

AURORA, Mo. (AP) — Between 100 and 150 law officers converged on Aurora Tuesday evening, setting up roadblocks and joining an intensive manhunt for three escapees from the Kansas State Penitentiary, the Lawrence County Sheriff's office reported.

The officers were called in after one escapee, James Murray, was captured in a rural area of this southwest Missouri town.

Lawrence County Sheriff's Deputy Christine Robertson said officers made an initial search after Murray was captured and brought to the county jail, then called in officers from surrounding counties.

Officers from Greene, Barry, Newton, and the McDonald counties sheriff's departments, Missouri Highway Patrol troopers were called in to help Lawrence County sheriff's officers and Aurora police.

Every available man was involved in the search, with a shift of searchers scheduled

to begin at midnight, she said.

The officers were using two airplanes and a helicopter in the search. She said the officers were "doubling up, with two men in one car."

"It's safer to have two men in a car in case something happens. If one officer sees the escapees and gives chase, he could be shot at and not be able to get back to his car and call for help," she said. "It happened before, you know."

A Bonner Springs, Kan., police sergeant was shot four times Sunday after he spotted some of the seven inmates who escaped Sunday and chased them. Despite his wounds he managed to return to his car and radio for help.

Doug Cansler, 31, was listed in serious condition Tuesday at the Providence-St. Margaret Health Center in Kansas City, Kan.

The search for the escapees shifted to

Aurora Tuesday when a car stolen from a Springfield man Monday night was found in a park area.

The car was taken from David Hancock, 23, a student at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield. He was tied up and left at his home, Greene County Sheriff John Pierpoint reported.

Murray and six other prisoners—five of them convicted killers—escaped from the prison Sunday and three were captured later that day.

Murray, 24, of St. Louis, was serving a sentence for murder and robbery. Two of the others still at large Tuesday night were convicted of murder.

Meanwhile, the FBI entered the case after Darrell Perrin, of the Kansas Department of Corrections, filed an unlawful flight to avoid confinement complaint with U.S.

Magistrate Sam Crow, in Topeka, Kan., said Tony Triplett, an FBI agent.

Hancock's car was found shortly after noon in Baldwin Park, an undeveloped area of the town of about 5,400.

Pierpoint said the men forced Hancock at gunpoint to accompany them for several hours from a bar, then took him to his home northwest of Springfield, tied him up, took a gun from his home and fled in his 1978 car. He was able to free himself and call police about 4:30 a.m.

"They said as long as I was straight with them, they would be straight with me," he said. "They were really friendly. They were people just like you or me."

Hancock said one of the four escapees wanted to kill him, but the other three balked at the idea. He added that the men were armed with three guns and a knife.

County may purchase old Wareham Building

The Riley County Board of Commissioners will meet Thursday with architect Charles Hall to discuss the proposed courthouse square. The commissioners are expected to take final action on the proposal.

The proposal calls for a five-phase, \$1.5 million rearrangement of the courthouse facilities.

The proposal includes purchasing the Wareham Building at 417 Humboldt, northeast of the courthouse; rearranging of offices in the courthouse and closing Fifth Street between Humboldt and Poyntz.

The county currently leases the Wareham Building for offices, but this has not fulfilled every department's needs, according to Dan Harden, public works director. The study recommends rearranging departments by their function and space requirements. Departments with functional relationships with others would be placed in close proximity. Office space could be used so most departments would increase by one-third in area size, according to the report.

The Wareham Building would house most of the administrative offices on the first and second floors and would leave the third floor open for future expansion.

The courthouse would be remodeled to hold three courtrooms and the courts' supporting offices. Currently there are two courtrooms.

The study also recommends closing Fifth Street between Humboldt and Poyntz to create a "courthouse square." The square, or plaza area, would be created by the three county buildings and the First Christian Church.

"This proposal would enhance the property," Commissioner Rosalys Rieger said.

Before going ahead with the project, if approved, the county commission will have to have it approved by the Manhattan City Commission and the First Christian Church.

The estimated cost of the proposal is about \$1.5 million, and Rieger said about \$1 million in revenue-sharing funds has already been set aside.

The study includes an evaluation of the Wareham Building, which needs only plaster repair. All three buildings are structurally sound although the interiors of the buildings need refinishing, the report says.

Parking

(Continued from p.1)

"This system would be effective as far as getting some of the dorm storage off the streets but I haven't found any residents in favor of this idea," Carrel said, adding he had talked to about 20 residents.

THE COMMITTEE also studied a permit

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has schedule the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Padmanabhan Nagarajan at 2:00 p.m. Friday in Shellenberger 204.

ULN IS ACCEPTING volunteers for fall to answer questions about anything. In interested, go to Holton Hall basement between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR SPRING 1980: Pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Room 018, General Classroom Building before September 25, 1981.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in attending law school in 1982: the late deadline for registering for the next LSAT test is Thursday. See the pre-law adviser, Eisenhower Hall, Dean's office, for registration information.

TODAY

K-LAIRES DEMONSTRATION SQUARES, will start at 5:00 p.m. at Mariett Hall-Goodnow Hall. All members please come.

FENIX meets at 11:30 a.m. in Stateroom 3 of the Union for a general organizational meeting.

Tryouts for the K-State Women's Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball Teams will be held Sept. 10-11, Thurs. and Fri. at 3 p.m. For further information contact coach Lynn Hickey, room 110, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 532-6970.

system, but Carrel said they would probably not recommend the system because of high administration costs, enforcement problems and possible "bootlegging" of the permits.

If the overcrowded parking conditions are to be solved, Carrel said the University will have to cooperate. The committee will suggest the University remove the ban prohibiting freshmen parking on campus and issuing them stickers requiring overnight parking in specific lots on campus and increase the number of lots available on campus to students.

The parking committee will present its ideas to the City Commission during its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 15.



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Jury debates ESU case for third day

TOPEKA — An eight-member federal court jury Tuesday spent its third day in deliberations but did not reach a verdict in the trial of former Professor Rodney Mitchell's \$1.8 million damage suit against Emporia State University and four administrators.

The jury, which will continue its study of the evidence at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, now has deliberated about 16 hours since it received the case late last Wednesday, following 17 days of testimony. The trial began Aug. 10.

The jury of five men and three women is deciding if evidence supports Mitchell's claim that Emporia State President John E. Visser and three other officials harrassed him into resigning as senior economics professor at ESU in May 1978.

ABA says O'Connor is qualified

WASHINGTON — The American Bar Association, varying somewhat from its usual rating procedure, has found Sandra O'Connor qualified to become a Supreme Court justice.

In a letter to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), an ABA committee said, "Judge O'Connor has demonstrated the necessary qualities of professional competence, judicial temperament and integrity."

Confirmation hearings on President Reagan's nomination of O'Connor to become the first female justice in the Supreme Court's 191-year history begin Wednesday.

The ABA, an influential organization that includes as its members 280,000 of the nation's 560,000 lawyers, has been asked to rate candidates for Supreme Court appointments since the days of President Eisenhower, with four exceptions during the Nixon administration.

Life savings lifted, man says

BALTIMORE — A 78-year-old man who has been stashing extra pocket money in a bedroom closet for four decades has told police his cache of more than \$31,000 is missing.

The man, who was not identified by police, discovered the theft Monday after noticing that a ladder he had placed in front of the locked closet door at a certain angle had been moved.

Police Officer John Bevilacqua said there was no evidence of a break-in and neighbors reported no suspicious activity at the man's home. He said police had no suspects. The man, he said, lived on \$600 a month in retirement and Social Security benefits and reported that he had been saving in small amounts since the 1940s.

Adults comprise pot-smoking majority

BOSTON — About one-third of the estimated 26.5 million adult marijuana smokers in the United States are parents and many smoke at home in front of their children, said the political director of a move to decriminalize marijuana laws.

Using data compiled by the National Institute of Drug Abuse, George Farnham of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws said of the 30 million pot smokers, 3.5 million are teenagers, and 26.5 million are 18 or older.

"A very large percentage of these are parents," Farnham said. "...And they handle it more and more by being honest, by telling the kids they do smoke, though many still hide it."

Brother accidentally shoots, kills sister

INDIANAPOLIS — A 3-year-old boy accidentally killed his infant sister with a shot fired from a .357 Magnum revolver he found in a drawer in his grandfather's home, said police.

The 18-month-old victim, Jennifer Maynard, was shot by her brother, Joshua, about 7 p.m. Monday at the home of John Maynard, police said. The children were reportedly playing on a bed when Joshua found the revolver in the nightstand.

He was playing with the gun when it discharged. The bullet struck the baby in the neck, police said.

Australians to study beef exports

CANBERRA, Australia — The government said Tuesday it will set up a royal commission to investigate the Australian meat industry. The decision follows the discovery of horsemeat in cartons labeled as containing beef intended for U.S. markets.

Primary Industry Minister Peter Nixon said the government was determined to clear the Australian meat industry's severely tarnished reputation.

Nixon also announced the government had decided to hire an independent consultant to conduct a comprehensive review of new measures to control meat exports. He said the government will introduce legislation this week to increase penalties for illegal export of meat and false labeling.

Weather


Sunny skies and clear nights, will continue through Thursday, when, if the weather sticks to its normal habits, it will probably rain. High today in the upper 80s, low tonight around 60.



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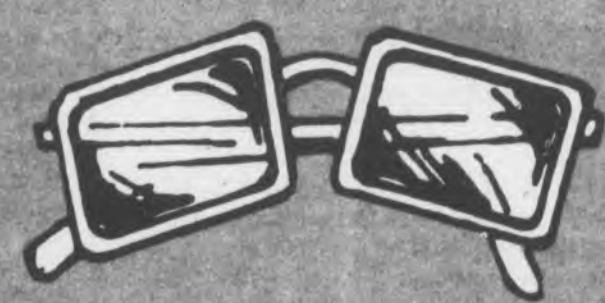
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Court nominee asset to equality

Senate hearings on the appointment of U.S. Supreme Court nominee Sandra Day O'Connor will begin this week. Government sources have said they expect the former Arizona legislator and judge to be appointed without much challenge from Senators.

However, the nomination of O'Connor is certainly drawing heated challenge from conservative Christian and pro-life groups who claim President Reagan's nomination of the first woman to the nation's highest court is "out of step with the pro-family, pro-life policies on which the president was elected."

The cries of anger by these conservative, anti-abortion groups are a bunch of bunk. Throughout O'Connor's term as legislator and judge she has supported the right to personal choice over her own belief that there are other alternatives.

The job of a judge, in the Supreme Court or traffic court, is to weigh the evidence and facts supplied and decide what is most beneficial to all involved. These decisions need some input of personal feelings but one cannot let personal views infringe on the views of the masses.

O'Connor, if her nomination is approved, can be both an asset to equality among men and women as well as a strength to the highest voice in the land—the Supreme Court.



Letters

Society employee offers pet advice

Editor

In an effort to cut my caseload, I've decided to write this editorial to all students who are prospective animal owners.

I work with the Riley County Humane Society and know from personal experience how hard it is to resist an adorable kitten or puppy. But please, for your pet's sake, realize that owning a pet carries a huge responsibility.

Owners often think all that is needed is to tie the animal to a tree, a porch or a trailer and bestow a couple of old kitchen pans for bowls and everything is set. Right?

Wrong! The puppy becomes a dog, a very frustrated dog. You have long since tired of it. The dog constantly spills its food and water. Its ears are bloody from fly bites in the summer and frostbite in the winter. It smells. It barks and howls and is unruly because you never took the time to train it. Soon your landlord or your neighbors complain and that's where I come into the picture.

When I come to visit you this is what I'll tell you: "Owning an animal is a privilege, not a right. It could well be considered a luxury these days. Kansas state law requires that an animal have adequate housing, food, water, veterinary care and exercise. This means you must have a draft-free, waterproof dog house if it is outside for any extended period of time at all.

"Also, you should have your animal spayed or neutered. It costs more in the long run to deal with successive litters and your animal will make a better pet."

Obtain a leather or nylon collar and a swivel snap since padlocking a chain around your dog's neck is uncomfortable and dangerous.

City ordinances prohibit animals from running at-large. Even if it escapes accidentally, it's going to cost to get the animal back. The ordinances also require a dog license which in turn requires a rabies vaccine. There is also an ordinance which prohibits excessive barking carrying a substantial fine.

These may seem logical and straight-forward requirements, but many pet owners fail miserably to follow the law. Since your grant or paycheck may be late, I'll give you a few days, maybe a week, to clean up your act. But if you don't, I will do anything I legally can that will either cost you money or your pet.

The last point to consider is, are you sure you will be able to care for the animal during semester breaks and next summer. Last spring when K-State classes let out, the animal shelter was filled to capacity with dogs which were turned in or abandoned (a crime).

Animals can be warm and loving companions if they are cared for properly. If you don't have adequate finances, facilities and dedication, having an animal can be a costly and embarrassing chore.

Michelle Frahm
graduate in agriculture

Jill Matuszak



I wanna be a ...

It seems like only yesterday when my grandmother (and confidante) told me when grew up I could be "whatever you want to be." She really never should have said that—I have wanted to be everything.

So now here I am, desperately wishing I could be a senior in general, but knowing job interviews are coming soon and I will have to make up my mind about which ones I will go to.

Last year, I took a big step. I declared a major in Journalism and Mass Communications. I told all my interested (and easily impressed) relatives that I also had an emphasis in Russian, Public Relations and a taste of Radio-TV. Actually I had a little bit of everything.

I have always really wanted to be an inventor. I used to try out my inventions with pride in front of my sixth-grade class members, until my teacher, Miss Foster, put pictures of the class up attired in "what I will be when I grow up" outfits. My picture was pasted atop a person wearing coveralls pictured in the Sears catalog. I wasn't very attractive in that outfit, and people laughed at me. That dream was squelched.

Then Nancy Drew and her mysteries convinced me I was destined to be a female detective. I couldn't envision myself dating a college man named Ned Nickerson, but I could see headlines reading "College Co-ed Cracks Another Case." But, I was in junior high then and afraid of the dark. Being a detective wasn't going to work either.

MY ROOMMATE during the summer said she could picture me as a diplomat, waving goodbye to the American public as I boarded a plane to some far-off country. Hmmmmmmm.

Personally, I would rather attempt a glamorous job with CBS News, saying "Back to you, Walter." But now

Walter is gone.

I've considered driving a truck. I used to be a whiz on the CB. Now that my family lives in Utah, and the drive to them takes 18 hours, I have changed my mind.

A writer holed up in a cabin somewhere in the mountains, writing short stories, novels, and long flowing pieces of prose; a governess in Europe; a speech pathologist; even a singer in a band are only some short-lived, but ever-so-serious plans for the future. Somehow, some way, each of those dreams has been put away, for memory's sake only. Or, for a good laugh.

MY FATHER tells me to go for money. My mother tells me it is happiness that counts. My sister tells me to forget it all and marry into money (HA!). My grandmother doesn't realize that even if I could be whatever I want, I don't have the slightest idea what it would be.

Until I decide, I am going for the gusto, trying a little bit of this and a little bit of that. I do know my limits, however. I get sick at the sight of sick, I cannot cut people's hair and I couldn't clean windows on skyscrapers. I do not like bugs well enough to exterminate them, nor do I have the talent to read palms.

It's times like this when I wish I had a fairy godmother, with the ability to wave her magic wand and say, "Jill, this is what you can do best." I know what I have the abilities for, and I know what I'd like to do; the decision is simply which one I should choose.

I certainly will not be able to hang out in Aggieville for the rest of my life, nor will I be able to stay in Manhattan until I make my momentous decision. Kedzie Hall holds no answers for me (now that I'm a journalism major), so I'm lost.

I guess I'll just keep my eyes open, and maybe, just maybe, someone else will make the decision for me.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

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Update

Campus briefs

Kappa Phi receives national award

The K-State chapter of the Kappa Phi club recently won national honors for club chapters.

The K-State chapter was awarded the Le Sourd Cup. The silver cup is symbolic of the most efficient and well-run chapter of the national organization, according to Debbie Nightingale, president of the chapter. This is the fourth time since 1924 that the K-State chapter has received the award, she said.

Kappa Phi is a national organization for Christian women. It was founded in 1916 on the University of Kansas campus by the wife of a Methodist minister.

The K-State chapter was founded in 1921 and is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year.

Minority affairs names 2 staff members

Two new staff members have joined the office of minority affairs.

Kathy Greene is the new assistant director for educational support services. Greene, formerly a counseling supervisor for the Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA) program, will coordinate the academic counseling program. She attended Ottawa University and received a master's degree in education from K-State.

Susan Allen will produce the minority student newsletter, "Alliance," and handle other information tasks. Allen has been a writer for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.), and has degrees from Wichita State University, the University of Kansas and K-State. Her doctorate is in media anthropology, which combines journalism and anthropology.

Endowed professor calls teaching 'fun'

Giles Fowler has been appointed to the R.M. Seaton Professional Journalism Chair for the 1981-82 school year.

Fowler had worked on the editorial staff of the Kansas City Star for 25 years, and was most recently editor of the Kansas City Star Magazine from 1979 through 1981.

Fowler had been the Star's motion picture editor and drama editor. He was also a general assignment reporter for the Star and for The Times of London.

Fowler has a bachelor's from Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. and a master's in journalism from Columbia University in New York City.

The R.M. Seaton Professional Journalism Chair is supported by a gift from Richard and Mary Seaton of Coffeyville.

Fowler said he intends to pursue a teaching career.

"It (teaching) is the most fun I've ever had in my life," he said. Fowler succeeds David Hacker in the Seaton Chair. Hacker is now editor of the Manhattan Mercury.

Acker appoints United Way committee

K-State President Duane Acker has announced the appointment of a five-member steering committee to initiate the 1981 United Way Campaign at K-State.

David Ames, professor of animal sciences and industry, has been named campaign director to head K-State's part of the Riley County United Way drive.

Acker also named Randy Pohlman, associate professor of finance, to be director designate. Bradley Shaw, associate professor of modern languages, will be faculty representative associate director. Ron Zentz, assistant engineer for Union maintenance, will serve as classified employee associate director, and Debbie Bratcher, senior in community services and social work, will be the student representative.

The campaign's Kick-off Luncheon will be held Sept. 23.

Hensley joins Department of Horticulture

The Department of Horticulture has named a new assistant professor of ornamental horticulture.

David Hensley comes to K-State after working at the University of Kentucky at Lexington as an assistant extension professor and extension specialist in horticulture.

Hensley received his master's and doctorate degrees from Purdue University in Indiana. He is a member of several professional organizations including the International Society of Arboriculture and the American Association for Horticulture Science and has been published in a number of magazines including "American Nurseryman," "The Green Thumb" and "Kentucky Farmer."

Hensley is currently studying the effects of water holding compounds on transplanting ornamentals in landscape sites.

Residence halls receive 9 new directors

Nine new residence hall directors and one new assistant director have been appointed by Tom Frith, director of housing.

The new directors are: Bill Arck, Edwards Hall; Cia Verschelden-McKenna, Goodnow Hall; Judith Siminoe, Moore Hall; Vicki Lamb, Putnam Hall; Steve Young, Smith Cooperative House; Rick Arbuthnot, Van Zile Hall; Jill Blankenship, West Hall; Deborah Schoen, senior in management, Ford Hall; Ann McNeer, senior in psychology, Smurthwaite Cooperative House.

The new assistant director of Goodnow Hall is Rubye Fussell.

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Amplified speech sparks complaints about noise level

By BARBARA LAMOREAUX
Collegian Reporter

University officials have received complaints about the noise level while evangelist Rice Brooks spoke last week, between Seaton Hall and the Union.

Brooks is speaking on campus in the Union and at All Faiths Chapel through Sunday and is being sponsored by Maranatha Student Assembly.

Complaints that Brooks' public-address system was disrupting classes were received by Security and Traffic and the Center for Student Development.

According to Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development, Brooks could be heard in Aggieville.

"Students and faculty both have a right to complain about the loudness," Nolting said, "but not the content under the First Amendment."

"If a person with his own voice, P.A. (public address) system or bullhorn is too loud, they are asked to turn down the volume or turn it off," he said.

Although there is no regulation stating that a group cannot have a P.A. system, Brooks was told he was too loud and was not allowed to continue using his amplification system, according to Evelyn Hupe, assistant vice-president for University Facilities.

A person attending the speech outside the Union "didn't agree to what he (Brooks) was saying," Lt. Gary Gillaspie of Security and Traffic said. "Nothing can be done about this (type of complaint) because a person can say what he wants about the content under the First Amendment," Gillaspie said.

There are no specific rules governing evangelism on campus, according to Pat Bosco, assistant to the vice-president for Student Affairs.

"Evangelists are expected to follow the same policies as other groups," Bosco said.

Groups wishing to use campus facilities must fill out a request form before a special event may take place, Hupe said. Anyone wishing to speak must be sponsored by a registered group or department.

There are three heavily-traveled areas on campus where people can speak outside, according to Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs.

One is right in front of the Union, which is restricted to the island between Seaton Hall and the Union. Another is the quadrangle between Calvin Hall, Fairchild Hall, McCain Auditorium and Nichols Gym. The other is "around the library," Peters said.

"The only time the island between Seaton and the Union is available for (anything) other than University functions and classes is between noon and 1 p.m.," Hupe said.

"We, the University, aren't in the position to support any specific religious activity," Bosco said. "K-State supports the dissemination of information."

Faculty Senate changes policy

By KERRI HARTER
Collegian Reporter

The policy for appointing and reappointing department heads was the major discussion topic at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

A revised draft of the appointment-reappointment policy passed by the Faculty Senate in February was presented by Eugene Friedmann, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy.

Reagan presented the amendment which stated essentially that department heads would no longer be "appointed for life" and would periodically have to pass a review involving faculty members from the department and agreement of the dean of the college.

The meeting bogged down in debate over the amendment's wording. Vincent Gillespie, assistant professor of English, was opposed to the wording in the paragraph concerning submission of candidates "acceptable to the faculty" for appointment as department head.

THE DEBATE was ended with a motion to vote on the amendment as originally presented by the Faculty Affairs Committee. The amendment was passed as worded.

Elizabeth Vallance, assistant professor of continuing education, presented proposed

changes in the Approval, Routing and Notification Policy. The changes involved teacher education curricula for certification of teachers outside the College of Education.

After some debate, the proposed changes were amended with an inserted sentence provided by Eugene Friedmann. The document was then voted on and passed as amended.

In other business, the Senate passed a motion reducing the size of the University Library Committee from 15 to 11 members. A revision of the Charge to the General Faculty Grievance Board was voted on and passed. A copy of the revision was found in the agenda although it was not reviewed thoroughly at the meeting.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED that the Faculty Senate office had moved to Eisenhower 22.

It was also announced that a general faculty meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in Forum Hall. The meeting's purpose will be to acquaint faculty members with constitutional amendments to the faculty handbook.

Heinz Bulmahn, president of Faculty Senate and associate professor of modern languages, announced that during a meeting with members of the Board of Regents this summer he recommended 17-percent faculty salary increase. The Board of Regents proposed a 13-percent increase.

Bulmahn also announced that proxies must be named at least 24 hours prior to the meeting and they must be faculty senators.

The Senate approved a list of course and curriculum changes for the College of Engineering in the manufacturing engineering option.

KCPL hearings resume in Topeka

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Hearings resumed Tuesday before the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) for the final segment of a \$49.4 million rate case by Kansas City Power and Light Co (KCPL).

Staff of the regulatory agency concluded its presentation during a 2½-hour session Tuesday afternoon, and the Kansas City, Mo.-based utility began recalling its witnesses for rebuttal. The proceedings are expected to finish Thursday.

Joe Williams, a rate analyst for the KCC, testified that staff opposed a KCPL proposal for cheaper rates to customers with electric water and space heaters.

"They want to provide special rates to compete with natural gas," explained Rod Johnson, deputy general counsel for the KCC. "We don't think it is cost justified."

In fact, the KCC staff has recommended that the utility get no new increase and that it be forced to refund from \$6 million to \$12 million to customers.

KCPL has requested that a \$24.5 million interim increase already in effect be made permanent and that it get an additional \$24.9 million. If granted, it would mean a \$10.47 increase in a customer's monthly bill for 750 kilowatts.

However, the KCC staff calls for only \$13 million to \$19 million of the interim to be made permanent, resulting in the refund.



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Panel clashes over values program

TOPEKA (AP) — A panel of 10 persons differed sharply Tuesday over the "values clarification" school program and a Topeka Board of Education member suggested it should be handled on a parental option basis.

The panel discussion took place at a meeting of the Kansas Board of Education.

Parental option was suggested by Joe Douglas Jr., a member of the Topeka school board, in response to a question by state board member Gordon Schultz, Whitewater.

"What should we (the state board) do about values clarification," Schultz asked.

DOUGLAS SAID THAT in the Topeka school district, parents who do not want their children to participate in values clarification are free to have them withdraw.

He said there is need to the program for the children who attend, but "concerns are very valid in the eyes of those who present them."

"I'd say leave the program alone and let those who want to withdraw from that free to do so."

Connie Hubell, a Topeka parent and former teacher, said the matter should be left to local school districts. She said there is a need for programs to teach students to make sound decisions.

PAUL McVICAR, middle school principal in Abilene, said values clarification is not something new, but has been around as long as there have been teachers.

"What I stand for is humaneness; teaching humane values," he said.

Barbara Hanna, a parent from Eudora, said values clarification establishes a system where there is "no right or wrong" and results in a teacher becoming a "facilitator rather than an authority figure."

She said it is a humanistic approach that

leads to an erosion of discipline, with the teacher taking a non-judgmental approach and accepting immoral behavior.

Hanna argued the schools should concentrate on such basic subjects such as mathematics, reading and spelling.

McVicar said more teacher training is needed, not so much in basic subjects, "but more about the pre-adolescents we teach. We need training in how to deal with them."

HE SAID VALUES clarification is helping kids define, or helping them set a frame from which they can define their values.

June Copeland, a grandmother, church elder and El Dorado Junior High School teacher, said she has been teaching values clarification for years, "and didn't know what a bad thing I was doing."

She said she does not teach students a particular set of values or a value system.

"How could I?" she said. "We're all so different. How can I decide what is right for for them when I have a hard time deciding what is right for me?"

THE REV. S.D. HUNTER, pastor of the Auburn, Kan., Baptist Church, said schools have been getting worse and worse as the years go by.

"Now they have practically hit bottom. The only place to go now is up."

He said there are more pregnancies in schools than ever before "because teachers are bringing up the idea there is no right or wrong."

"Don't uphold the devil's side and not let the Lord's side have a chance," he urged the state board.

He asked that bible reading—not bible teaching—be allowed in public schools, along with a period set aside for silent prayer.

Betty Smeltzer, an elementary teacher in the Washburn Rural district outside Topeka, said values clarification is going on whether

or not it is a formal school program.

"They (students) are reaching conclusions; they are forming opinions, whether it is directed or not," she said.

ADDRESSING THE subject of sex education, Clyde Schinnerer, Scott City, said he doesn't believe most people want more than what is taught in a biology course.

"The teacher should not instill any values—that's the values clarification I'm opposing," said Schinnerer.

William Samuelson, Department of

Education and Psychology, Emporia State University, and former local school board president, said there it is evident there have been many changes in society. He said schools are no more responsible for this than any other element of society.

He said schools have gone into values clarification to meet the needs that are perceived.

"We must put our faith in our children," he said.

Also participating in the discussion was W. R. Oldham, Department of Education, Washburn University, Topeka.

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Student honors folksinger during Nooner performance

By KELLY BLAIR
Arts and Entertainment Editor

A folk singer named Harry Chapin died July 16 in an auto accident on the Long Island Expressway. That evening Tony Ritter, sophomore in education, performed a tribute to the late humanitarian-entertainer at the Manhattan "Arts in the Parks" series.

Ritter repeated his tribute Tuesday in the first fall semester Nooner. Ritter's raspy

Review

vocals bear an audio resemblance to Chapin's singing. The audience had only to relax and listen to visualize Harry Chapin on stage.

The afternoon concert began with two of Chapin's more popular tunes, "Cat's in the Hat" and "W.O.L.D." Both songs display Chapin's special talent of expressing loneliness and heartache. Ritter's voice and facial expressions captured the audience along with Chapin's lyrics and chords.

Chapin performed at K-State's McCain Auditorium in 1976. The auditorium experienced a power failure and Chapin performed with the aid of a generator for the first 20 minutes.

"The few people here (at the Catskeller) who have been to a Harry Chapin concert, have had a rare experience. He was one of the few performers that will have you falling out of your seat laughing with a song he wrote five minutes before going on stage and leave you crying five minutes later with a song made famous on an album," Ritter said.

Ritter displayed some excellent guitar-picking. His skills were highlighted in a corny, happy song with a sad meaning—"Flowers are Red."

Chapin always tells a story in his songs. Ritter's selections covered a variety of backgrounds. "Half Way to Heaven" tells of a simple man from Dayton to whom "music was his life but not his livelihood." Ritter stretched his vocal chords from a cry to a sing-song voice in this touching tale that left the Nooner audience enchanted.

"Taxi" and "The Mayor of Candor" also displayed Chapin's knack of taking a basic love story and adding the painful twist of reality.

Ritter said he does not deliberately attempt to copy Chapin in his folk-singing style.

"I play what I live," Ritter said. "The songs are written that way and they come across a certain way—to tell a story."

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Pan Am drops fares; airlines ponder move

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the nation's major airlines backed away from a new fare war Tuesday while they pondered the impact of huge cuts announced by Pan American World Airways. But one airline immediately matched the fares on one route.

Earlier this year, most airlines quickly followed moves by competitors to reduce fares in an attempt to recover slumping business.

Pan Am, whose airline operation losses could total \$400 million this year, announced its reductions Monday of up to 67 percent on domestic routes.

Sally McElwreath, a spokeswoman for Trans World Airways, said TWA's pricing department was studying the Pan Am announcement before deciding whether to match the fares on transcontinental routes.

She said TWA has decided to match Pan Am's New York-Miami coach fare of \$79 during the week and \$99 on weekends.

United Airlines (UAL), the largest U.S. carrier, said some of its new fares, announced last month and taking effect Oct. 1, would be lower than Pan Am's.

UAL spokesman Chuck Novak conceded, however, that Pan Am had eliminated some restrictions—such as length of stay—that United would retain.

Pan Am, with just two daily flights bet-

ween New York and Los Angeles and one to San Francisco, does not have much competitive impact on those routes, he said.

David Frailey, spokesman for American Airlines, said the line was studying Pan Am's move.

Eastern Air Lines spokeswoman Paula Musto said it was difficult to determine the impact of the Pan Am announcement because "the market is so full of discount fares already."

She said Eastern already has a \$99-dollar discount fare between New York and Miami.

Pan Am is among airlines hard hit by reduced traffic caused by the air controllers strike, which began Aug. 3 at the peak of the summer air travel season.

In Honolulu, Pan Am spelled out its "no-strings-attached" fare reduction package for domestic routes, some taking effect Wednesday.

Under the rates announced Monday, a first-class, one-way ticket from Houston to Miami and other south and central Florida cities will drop from \$358 to \$159, and from \$238 to \$79 for seats in economy class.

First-class seats from New York to Los Angeles and San Francisco will dip from \$670 to \$369 and business-class flights from \$478 to \$229. Economy fares will drop from \$473 to \$224, one way.

Force-feeding by officials ends Boyce's hunger strike

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Convicted spy Christopher Boyce ended his 19-day hunger strike Tuesday evening after officials at the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners had begun force-feeding him earlier in the day.

Boyce, 28, ate the center's regular evening meal, a prison spokesman confirmed. It was his first solid food since he was captured Aug. 21 in Port Angeles, Wash. after escaping from a federal prison in California 19 months ago. He was serving a 40-year sentence for selling secret satellite documents to the Soviets.

Tuesday morning center officials began force-feeding Boyce nutrients in a tube inserted through his nose, saying they were fearful the fast was causing kidney damage. Boyce had refused solid foods for 19 days, saying he would rather die of starvation than spend his life behind bars.

Boyce appeared before federal magistrate John England on Tuesday and asked him to halt the forced-feeding. England was expected to rule on the request

Wednesday but refused to halt the forced-feedings pending his ruling.

After the hearing before England, Boyce called his California attorney and said he was ending his fast.

Boyce, two doctors and an assistant warden testified at Tuesday's hearing at the medical center. Boyce was transferred there last week with the idea he could be kept alive by forced-feeding if necessary.

Federal Public Defender Steven Brown said Boyce had called him to the center Tuesday morning and asked that the government be barred in its efforts to force-feed him. The hearing before England was hastily scheduled.

Meanwhile, a woman accused of harboring Boyce in remote northern Idaho surrendered Tuesday to federal authorities in Portland, Ore.

Gloria White, 42, was released on \$10,000 bond after appearing before federal

(see BOYCE, p. 14)

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NAACP leader dies in New York

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fifty years ago, Roy Wilkins was "a young man who felt there always was a battle to be fought for civil rights," a former newspaper colleague recalled Tuesday.

Wilkins, 80, who died Tuesday, showed he had "the earmarks of working at the national level for civil rights" when he was the managing editor of the Kansas City Call in the late 1920s and early 1930s, Marie Ross said Tuesday.

Ross worked as a reporter with Wilkins for two summers while attending the University of Kansas, then joined the Call staff permanently about a year before Wilkins left the weekly to work for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in New York. She said she saw him only "once or twice" after he left.

As head of the NAACP, Wilkins helped lead the civil rights movement to its great legal and legislative victories of the 1950s and 1960s.

ROSS, WHO NOW heads the Call's Kansas City, office, described segregation and racial discrimination in Kansas City at the

time as "horrible."

"You were just fenced in with racial discrimination," she said. "There was no place you could go. You couldn't go to the theatre, you couldn't go to the stores downtown. You'd go into the stores and the clerks refused to wait on you because you were colored."

"One time I went to the drugstore to get a little box of aspirin because I had a headache, and after I bought the aspirin I asked if I could have a glass of water to take the aspirin and the clerk told me, 'We don't have glasses for colored people.'"

"It was just things like that, that we were fighting against," Miss Ross said.

"Roy was always out there breaking down the doors of racial discrimination and segregation, fighting to prove that colored people had just as many rights as white people," she said.

"Back then you either took it or you would fight it. He left a lot of monuments around here (Kansas City)."

"The main voice for the Kansas City black community was the Kansas City Call, and Roy always saw to it that the Call was out there fighting for civil rights, writing

editorials and doing stories about it," Ross said.

ROSS CREDITED Wilkins with helping her overcome racial discrimination when she was a journalism student at the University of Kansas.

She said she enrolled in a class taught by the dean of the school of journalism, and on the first day the dean told her to quit the class and get out of journalism because, "no white newspaper would hire a black journalist. I told him, 'The only way you're going to get me out is to carry me out of here bodily.'"

"I wasn't going to work for a white newspaper, I was going to work for a black newspaper, but when I told him that he didn't believe me. And I went and talked to Roy about it because I knew if he (the dean) had to, he'd have me carried out of that class, especially after the way things went there at the start."

"Roy told me to take the dean a pile of

black newspapers and ask him to look at them and see what black journalists were doing. I took him a pile of newspapers and he looked at them and that turned the trick. He just didn't know there were black newspapers," she said.

Ross, a member of the class of 1929, said that at her urging, the dean later invited Wilkins to the Lawrence campus to talk about black newspapers.

When asked her age, Ross responded:

"Don't ask me that, let's just say I've been around long enough to see the changes and know that a lot of them have been made because of the work by Roy Wilkins, and Martin Luther King Jr., and a lot of the men like them."

Wilkins entered New York University Hospital Aug. 18 with cardiac problems and had been in and out of intensive care. Two and a half years ago, he had a pacemaker implanted to correct an irregular heartbeat. He died of kidney failure.

Cardinal charges IRA in 'senseless' killings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland declared Tuesday that the killing of two young policemen by IRA guerrillas was cruel, senseless and revolting and should be called by "its proper name of murder."

The condemnation, "in the strongest possible terms," was Cardinal Tomas O Fiaich's sharpest attack on the almost exclusively Catholic Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing in months. Church leaders also have criticized the guerrillas' hunger-strike campaign at the Maze prison.

The criticism sharpened the focus on an increasingly bitter argument between the church and the guerrillas over their bloody campaign to end British rule in the province.

"This act must be called by its proper name of murder," the staunchly nationalist primate said of the slaying Monday of the two policemen—one 18, the other 20—in a landmine ambush 40 miles west of Belfast. Police Sgt. Jim Green said the mine contained explosives weighing about 1,000 pounds. Killed were Mark Evans and John Stewart Montgomery.

The IRA Provisionals claimed responsibility for the ambush outside the County Tyrone village of Cappagh, home of Martin Hurson, a 27-year-old convicted IRA bomber, who died on hunger strike in the Maze prison near Belfast July 13 after starving himself for 45 days.

He was one of 10 jailed nationalists who have died on the hunger strike begun March 1 in a bid to force the British government to give convicted guerrillas special privileges amounting to prisoner-of-war status.

The outlawed IRA is battling to end British rule in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland. They want to reunite the province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic to end 60 years of partition.

The Catholic hierarchy has denounced the death fast, primarily because it has deepened sectarian divisions in Northern Ireland and stirred political unrest in the Republic.

The churchmen, who have been at odds with the guerrillas for years, have also condemned the British for being inflexible in negotiating an end to the fast.

But in recent weeks they have encouraged hunger strikers' families to save the fasters by authorizing medical treatment the protesters shun.

So far four families have intervened in this way, badly disrupting the hunger strike by slowing down the death rate and easing pressure on the British government.

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Chicago brick pickers demolish old buildings

CHICAGO (AP) — Mattie Miller, an 83-year-old widow, was shocked to learn that someone had stolen her vacant two-story brick building one night. But it didn't surprise city officials, who say thieves are demolishing old buildings all over town and selling the bricks.

James Malleck, an assistant corporation counsel in the division of housing and community renewal actions, said brick pickers may be working on as many as 10 sites daily, making off with old-style Chicago bricks which are no longer made and are much in demand.

"We've got brick stealers, all right," John Dean, director of demolition for the city, said Tuesday. "Mostly in demand are dark red bricks common in the Chicago area. They came for clay pits on the Northwest Side and there seems to be a good market for them down South. Also in demand are bricks of light brown that came from pits on the South Side. They are wanted in the Southeast and Southwest."

Dean said that in some cases, demolition firms enter bids to the city to pay for tearing down buildings just to get the bricks.

"It's really a twist, they're paying us instead of us paying them. Recently, a company paid \$1,550 for a job," said Dean. "The brick stealers hear of buildings coming down and they'll show up at midnight and start picking the bricks out of the walls. The mortar is old and crumbly so it's

not much of a job getting the bricks."

Dean said recycled bricks have been selling for \$100 per thousand but the price has dropped to about \$60 lately. Most new bricks sell for \$131 per thousand.

Kim Schmitt, owner of a wholesale brick yard, says old Chicago bricks come from various clay pits that closed in the 1930s. He said in recent years brick makers in other regions have tried without success to duplicate the Chicago colors.

"They haven't the proper clay for one thing. Also recent environmental laws governing baking processes make it almost impossible to match the shades of 50 to 80 years ago," said Schmitt. "So the brick thieves are prospering. When we are busy, thieves will take from 6,000 to 10,000 bricks that have been stacked up for moving from demolished buildings sites. Police don't seem to be catching them either."

Chicago adopted an ordinance in July that imposes a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$100 fine on anyone caught wrecking a building without city permits.

Five unemployed men were arrested for stealing Miller's house brick by brick last year, but the man who hired them, known only by his first name, was not caught. Malleck said the five got 11 cents a brick, their unknown employer probably got 19 cents and someone in Texas or Arizona more than likely sold them for 25 cents.

Interest rates set records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The interest rates charged Americans for new home loans rose to another record in August, reaching an average 17.27 percent on long-term, fixed-rate mortgages, the government reported Tuesday.

The new average effective commitment rate on home mortgages was up .31 percent over July's old record and was the sixth consecutive monthly increase.

The rate a year ago was 12.52 percent, said the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The rate is quoted by major lenders for newly built, single-family homes with a 25-year conventional mortgage that makes up 75 percent of the purchase price.

The latest increase reflected the high

interest rates generally in the economy and the reduced flow of money into savings and loans, the primary source of home mortgages, the bank board said in a statement.

The housing industry has been in a slump caused primarily by record interest rates which are discouraging prospective buyers and builders.

July figures show new single-family houses sold at an annual rate of 420,000 units, 33 percent below the pace in July 1980 when the housing industry was pulling out of a recession. July's figures were a seasonally adjusted 2.4 percent above June's sales.

The median sales price for new single-family homes was reported at \$69,800 in July, the most recent figures available.

Dole to pilot lobbying effort in Middle East plane sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The name of Sen. Bob Dole is among those on a 20-name list that will guide White House lobbying efforts in its first major foreign policy initiative—the sale of five sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

Both Dole (R-Kan.) and his freshman colleague Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) are publicly uncommitted on the issue. But congressional sources and past statements indicate Kassebaum may be leaning in favor of the proposed \$8.5 billion sale.

President Reagan proposed the sale of the Airborne Warning and Control Systems, or AWACS, along with missiles and range-extending fuel tanks for F-15 fighter planes, while Congress was in its August recess. It will go through unless both Houses, by majority vote, indicate their disapproval before Oct. 30.

A Dole aide said the senator is concerned about the possibility that the AWACS—a Boeing 707 crammed with state-of-the-art electronics—could fall into "the wrong hands" if sold to a country near Soviet satellites.

The other potential pitfall is injecting a new arms system into the volatile Middle East.

"Dole has always been a strong supporter of Israel, and he's not going to do anything to threaten the security of Israel," the aide said. "If he favors the sale, it would only be because he would be convinced that all security measures have been taken."

Kassebaum spokesman Bill Redlin said the junior Kansas senator, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, will reserve judgment until after the hearings.

"The most important thing is going to be U.S. interests," Redlin said. "Whether the arms sale would threaten Israel can be decided either way, depending on one's prejudices."

"But it's not in the U.S. interest if the Israelis feel so paranoid about it that it

encourages them to more independent escalating of violence in the Middle East."

However, in the past, Kassebaum has criticized fellow senators who signed a letter opposing the AWACS sale. And a congressional source who asked not to be named said she is leaning toward voting for Reagan's position.

The AWACS battle so far has concentrated on the Senate side, where the administration apparently thinks its chances of winning are best. More than half of the House members already have signed a resolution opposing the sale, including Kansas Democrat Dan Glickman and Republicans Bob Whittaker and Larry Winn.

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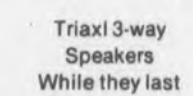


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Staff photo by Scott Williams

Practice kick

With intense composure, Shahrouz Amirshahi, junior in pre-design professions, concentrates on the ball at a practice of the intramural soccer team, Tuesday, on the Washburn Complex practice fields.

Royals deal California 5-3 setback

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Willie Aikens slammed his second home run in two games and singled to ignite a four-run rally in the fifth inning Tuesday night, powering the Kansas City Royals past California 5-3 for the Angels' fifth straight defeat.

Dennis Leonard, who was 1-8 in Royals Stadium this year, scattered nine hits and

raised his record to 8-10. Geoff Zahn, who held the Royals hitless through four innings, fell to 9-8.

Aikens singled leading off the fifth and John Wathan reached on an attempted sacrifice bunt when Zahn threw late to second base. Darryl Motley sacrificed the runners up, then U.L. Washington doubled them home.

Highly-ranked soccer team suffers from identity crisis

By CRAIG RENFRO
Collegian Reporter

Few people realize K-State's soccer club is one of the best in the Big Eight Conference.

The men's club has been at K-State for 20 years, whereas the women's club is just starting its second season.

Both clubs open their home schedules Saturday in matches against Northwest Missouri State University. The women's game will begin at 3 p.m. and the men will follow at 5 p.m., both on the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex intramural fields.

League play begins Sunday when K-State's clubs take on archrival University of Kansas (KU) squads, also on the intramural fields.

Last year was a "really good year" for the men's squad, according to Dennis Cook, men's coach. The team finished second in league play and third in the conference post-season tournament behind the University of Colorado and Oklahoma State University.

Last year's results and the return of standout performers are the reasons for his

optimistic view of the new season. He said the men's team is "if not the best, one of the best teams in the Big Eight."

Three of the standouts he was referring to are Kurt Krusen, freshman in veterinary medicine; Mark Cady, junior in architecture; and Akram Al-Ani, sophomore in general engineering.

Krusen was one of the leading scorers in the Big Eight last year and Cady is an

(See SOCCER, p.14)

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Ron Brown

Big Red colors conference outlook

As the K-State football team prepares for the season-opening contest Saturday against South Dakota, people are speculating on how Big Eight Conference teams will fare this fall.

What can be expected this fall is exactly what has been expected the past two decades—the league will again be colored “red.”

Those mighty Oklahoma Sooners and Nebraska Cornhuskers have been—and continue to be—the class of the Big Eight. All signs point to the Nov. 21 game in Norman, Okla., which will again decide the conference championship.

The home-field advantage the Sooners have over Nebraska should be enough to propel them to yet another league title. The Huskers will finish a close second.

What follows is a capsule view of each team including strengths and weaknesses and the probable record.

1) OKLAHOMA. What is there to say that hasn't already been said about the Sooners' potent offensive attack? A continual supply of talented running backs strikes fear into opposing defenders. They can score from anywhere on the field—assuming they don't fumble before they cross the goal line. Even then, the Oklahoma defense more than makes up for those mistakes. Trouble spots on the Oklahoma schedule include non-conference games at Southern Cal and the annual shootout against Texas. The Sooners should split the two and finish 10-1, including a 7-0 mark against conference opponents.

2) NEBRASKA. Year in and year out, the Huskers run up impressive offensive totals and lopsided scores. That should hold true another season if the quarterback can control the multi-talented offense. Opposing teams should find the going tough against Nebraska. Nine starters return from a unit which was third nationally in total defense and second in scoring defense. The Huskers schedule is demanding. After the first game at Iowa, Nebraska plays back-to-back home games against Florida State and Penn State. The Huskers must also play four conference games on the road. In all probability, they will finish 10-1 overall and 6-1 in the conference.

3) IOWA STATE. The Cyclones are the third best team in the conference, barring injuries. After winning the first five games of the season last year, quarterback John Quinn was injured and the offense lost any semblance of a balanced attack. The Cyclones must have balance to be effective. Injuries to receivers also grounded the passing game. Running back Dwayne Crutchfield was a workhorse last year and will be continue to batter defenses this year. On defense, Iowa State returns nine regulars from a squad which ranked 22nd nationally last fall. Iowa State is in for a rude awakening when the conference

schedule begins. Playing four patsies will not help prepare for the first league game at Oklahoma. The record will be misleading, but the Cyclones should finish 9-2 and 5-2 in the conference.

4) KANSAS. The Jayhawks should be the best of the mediocre rest. Kansas is typical of the lower division teams—they have few returning starters on either side of the ball. What the Hawks return on offense should be enough to propel them to a misleading first-division finish, provided the offensive line shapes up. If the defense can stop the opposition often enough, then Kansas could escape with a few high-scoring, close victories. The schedule favors Kansas in its quest for a bowl bid; they have seven home games. The Hawks should finish 8-3, including a 4-3 mark in league games.

5) MISSOURI. The Tigers have some rebuilding to do. Coach Warren Powers has few returning starters to work with, meaning lack of experience could be costly. That doesn't mean they won't surprise anyone. Missouri is a little better off on defense with five returning starters. The Tigers are fortunate the first three games are at home against lightly-regarded foes such as Army, Rice and Louisville. Overall, Missouri should finish 6-5 but only 3-4 in conference action.

6) OKLAHOMA STATE. The Cowboys have the same problem Missouri has. Inexperience, caused by an NCAA probation, will take its toll on the Pokes. There are relatively few seniors and juniors to provide leadership. The most likely cause for optimism is the defense which has six returning starters. On offense, the Pokes will depend on a quarterback who fractured a leg in the second game last year. The outlook is a 4-7 record, 2-5 in conference action.

7) COLORADO. In comparison, the Buffaloes have as many returning starters on offense (six) and defense (five) as Oklahoma does. However, most of those starters are sophomores or juniors. Scoring will be no problem if the turnovers are held to a minimum. The defense, the worst in the league last year, still needs experience. A bruising non-conference schedule includes Brigham Young and UCLA. The Buffaloes should finish 2-9 overall and 1-6 in the league.

8) K-STATE. The Wildcats have a rather clouded situation which depends upon the decision to redshirt players. Enough experience returns for a mediocre season but that won't satisfy Coach Jim Dickey. The league schedule doesn't favor winning because the easier games are on the road where K-State has not had many successes. However, the non-conference games could ease some of the pain. Barring upsets, the Cats should finish 3-8 overall and 0-7 in the conference.

Burning desire for football motivates walk-on players

By TANYA BRANSON
Asst. Sports Editor

Sweat drips from his forehead and muscles begin to hurt as he reaches for his last ounce of strength to finish the final sprints of football practice.

He knows he won't be playing on Saturday and yet he gives his full attention to the coaches barking suggestions, plays and criticism. Four hours every day the hot sun beats down on him, and what does this player get out of football practice?

Nothing, except the chance to play football and maybe someday a scholarship if he's lucky.

He is a football walk-on.

"It is an unusual young man who practices for 4 to 5 hours a day to help build a football program," said Jim Dickey, head coach of the Wildcat football team. "Most are highly motivated, highly dedicated people with a burning desire to play football."

WALK-ONS ARE a vital part of a football team, Dickey said. They are needed to give the team more depth and to turn what might be a small team into a large, well-rounded football program. Many schools' football programs can't survive without a good portion of the team being walk-ons, he said.

K-State is no exception, Dickey said. Information given by the football office supports this fact. Out of 146 players on the roster, 55, or 38 percent of the team are walk-ons. Seventy-six players were originally walk-ons before K-State offered them scholarships.

The football program is limited to 30 scholarships a year, Dickey said. A few of these scholarships every year go to players who have walked-on the team.

"There are a limited number of scholarships and that could cause a problem," Dickey said. "One of the things that really makes a contribution to the program are the number of walk-ons we have."

MANY WALK-ONS have worked hard and become good players in the football program, Dickey said.

Greg Best, junior in construction science, walked on his freshman year, earned a

scholarship and now starts for the 'Cats as cornerback.

"If a guy feels he has potential to play," Best said, "and because of size or something he's not recruited, this (walking on the team) is his chance to see if he has the potential to play."

"Colleges need walk-ons," he said. "If we didn't have walk-ons practice would drag. We (scholarship players) treat them like they are scholarship players. They bust their rears just like we do, just like any guy."

WALK-ONS MUST MEET the same eligibility requirements as scholarship players, Dickey said. They are treated the same with all their equipment and training provided by the football program. The only difference is walk-ons do not have to go to the study and tutor sessions that are required by the scholarship freshmen and those players in scholastic trouble, said

(See WALK-ONS, p.14)

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Reagan, Begin meet for first time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his top Cabinet ministers arrived Tuesday for talks with President Reagan that could seal the fate of the administration's embattled \$8.5-billion arms package for Saudi Arabia.

Reagan, who will be meeting Begin for the first time, apparently is prepared to offer the Israeli leader closer military links with the United States, possibly including access to intelligence information gathered by American reconnaissance satellites.

Administration officials hope Begin will muffle his opposition to the Saudi arms sale, which faces a close vote next month in Congress.

"This could be a milestone in strengthening our relationship," a senior

official told reporters Tuesday. He said that while Reagan will not offer a defense alliance—which Begin has long wanted—other measures are being considered. These include storing equipment in Israel for American forces to use in an emergency.

"We both agree on the Soviet threat, directly and indirectly," said the official, who refused to be identified by name or job.

Begin, who is on his 12th visit to the United States, has criticized the Saudi arms sale as "endangering very seriously the security of Israel." He is expected to reiterate this position when he sees Reagan Wednesday.

But an Israeli official, who insisted on anonymity, said Begin does not plan to mount a full-scale public attack on the sale while he is in the United States.

Other top issues on the agenda include the resumption in two weeks of Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on Palestinian autonomy and the outlook for the current ceasefire in Lebanon. The Israeli government has voiced concern about the rearming of Palestinian guerrillas in the south by Libya and other Arab supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Reagan called in Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for lunch Tuesday to prepare for his meetings with Begin.

The Israeli leader, meanwhile, planned a quiet day at Blair House, the presidential guest quarters across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

He was cheered on his arrival from New York by hundreds of supporters of Israel who gathered on a street corner carrying friendly signs and singing songs. Eleanor Parness, a music teacher, played an accordion to lead her 6th grade students from the Charles Smith Jewish Day School in Rockville, Md.

The five Airborne Warning and Control System planes Reagan wants to sell Saudi Arabia are able to scan air operations for 200 miles. The arms deal also would include equipment to enhance the range and firepower of the 62 F-15 jet fighters the United States will sell the Saudis beginning in 1983.

Soccer

(Continued from p.12)

"exceptional" defensive player, according to Dennis.

Al-Ani was the most valuable player in the Big Eight Postseason Tournament last year, he said.

"He is considered the best goalie in the Big Eight and this part of the country," Dennis said. "He could turn pro right now, but most likely won't."

One of the highlights of the soccer schedule each year is the Third Annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament, scheduled this year for Oct. 3-4.

"Ed was an avid soccer player at K-State around 1975 through 1977. He was very dedicated to the game," according to Becky Cook, coach of the women's soccer club.

The eight-team field for the men's tournament this year will include Colorado, last year's Big Eight champion.

"This is the third year for the tournament and we (the men's team) are the defending champions," Dennis said. The women also won the memorial tournament last year, he said.

The women's title came to the club in only its first year of existence and Becky said she is looking for another successful season, despite a lack of experience.

Three players back for a second year are Vivian Bliss, senior in home economics; Julie Ruiz, junior in general; and Jan Rutter, junior in marketing.

Because the team is young and the program is just getting started, Becky said she welcomes any women interested in playing.

"Most of the girls are novices and I wouldn't want to discourage anyone from participating," she said.

In order to develop a good program, she said there must be a commitment by the women on the team.

"We need girls who will stick it out," Becky said. "I hope to have 16 girls who are regulars."

"We're planning on having a lot of fun this year and hope to expand the program to get K-State's women's soccer team recognized," she said.

So far, women's soccer has taken hold at

only five of the schools in the conference. Besides K-State, only KU, Colorado, the University of Missouri and the University of Oklahoma have started women's teams, she said.

Neither the men's nor the women's soccer clubs are acknowledged by K-State's athletic department. Therefore, the teams have sponsors which provide funds.

The teams also suffer from an identity crisis, both coaches said.

"We're trying to let everyone know exactly who we are and what we're doing," Dennis said. "We'd like to have more student support."

Walk-ons

(Continued from p.13)

Dick Towers, academic counselor.

The majority of the freshmen walk-ons attend the study sessions, Towers said. The walk-ons put forth the effort and "you have to take your hat off to them," he said.

ON THE FIELD, walk-ons are "treated with respect," said walk-on Terry Eisenhower, freshman in agriculture economics. Dickey treats everyone equally and as a team, he said, and the coaches will play the best person for that position whether he is a walk-on or a scholarship player.

"Sometimes when a guy gets discouraged he might think he is getting picked on because he is a walk-on," Eisenhower said.

"But everyone gets picked on and you can't let anything get you discouraged. You have to hang in there and keep your head up."

"The big advantage of being a walk-on is you have an open shot at what you want to do," he said. "You know you're not as good as a scholarship player or else you'd be one, and you've got to prove yourself. Then you give yourself self-respect and self-pride."

Walk-ons are encouraged at K-State, Dickey said. The University of Nebraska has the most walk-ons in the Big Eight Conference, but K-State has a good percentage of walk-ons on the team.

"I think we are all hero-worshippers in some cases," Dickey said. "We see a guy do something where the benefits to him are nothing. I can't envision people so selfish; they are an unbelievable type of kid."

Boyce

(Continued from p. 8)

Magistrate George Juba. She was sought on a federal warrant issued last week in Boise, Idaho, accusing her of keeping Boyce on property she owns near Bonners Ferry, near the Canadian border.

Juba scheduled a hearing at 9 a.m. Thursday on the U.S. attorney's motion to have White extradited to Boise, Idaho, for arraignment.

In the meantime White, a widow, probably will go to her home on the Oregon coast, said her attorney, Charles Porter of Eugene, Ore.

Porter said he told her of the warrant last week. He said she replied she would surrender as soon as she found someone to take care of her three youngest children, ages 17, 14 and 8.

Porter told Juba that White has been spending summers at the Idaho property and planned to move there permanently.

Authorities in Idaho said Boyce is known to have spent at least two months in the Bonners Ferry area last year.

Sheriff Mike LeBroth of Boundary County, Idaho, said Boyce had been dating White's 17-year-old daughter, Marla.

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OPEC worries about conservation outcome

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While some oil-producing nations are resisting pressure to lower prices in the face of sagging demand, new doubts about the future of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) are arising within the cartel itself.

The latest and perhaps most significant note of concern came from Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, which accounts for about half of OPEC's total output.

Yamani, in an interview published Tuesday in two Saudi newspapers, warned that unless OPEC can halt the decline in its share of the world oil market, the organization would "collapse."

INDUSTRY ANALYSTS interpreted Yamani's remarks as indicating a growing concern that Saudi Arabia may be forced to cut its price below the current \$32 a barrel. Other members of the 13-nation oil cartel are charging as much as \$40 a barrel.

Those high prices, particularly among African producers, have persuaded oil-importing nations to improve conservation methods, boost domestic production and seek oil from nonOPEC sources such as Mexico and operators in the North Sea.

AS A RESULT, production by OPEC has slumped to an estimated 20 million barrels a day from a 1979 peak of 31 million barrels a day. Yamani said some analysts believe OPEC output could fall as low as 15 million

barrels daily in the early 1990s.

"This would mean a collapse of the organization and a lot of economic hardships for Saudi Arabia, which basically relies on its oil revenue," Yamani said.

Yamani was not the first oil minister of an OPEC nation to express alarm at the cartel's sagging production. After the organization failed last month to achieve a uniform pricing policy in a meeting at Geneva, Switzerland, Libya Oil Minister Abdussalam Mohammed Zagar declared, "OPEC is facing a crisis."

AT THAT MEETING, Saudi Arabia had offered to raise its price \$2 to \$34 a barrel if the others agreed to reduce their base prices to \$34 a barrel. After the meeting broke up in disarray, Nigeria cut its prices by \$4 a barrel, to \$36.

Since then, however, no other members have reduced prices, although industry executives have said they expect Algeria and Libya—the only countries still charging \$40 a barrel—to follow Nigeria's lead.

Yamani said he had learned Nigeria was planning more price reductions in the form of reduced royalties and income taxes on companies operating there.

Saudi Arabia reduced its production this month by 1 million barrels daily, to about 9.25 million barrels. Yamani said production would be adjusted each month to reflect market conditions, although he did not say whether further reductions were planned.

Attention All HAMS

The KSU Amateur Radio Club is having meetings every other Wednesday night beginning tonight in Seaton 164 K. Elections for officers will be held. Watch for information on upcoming novice class. For more info. call Ken Klamm at 532-6384.

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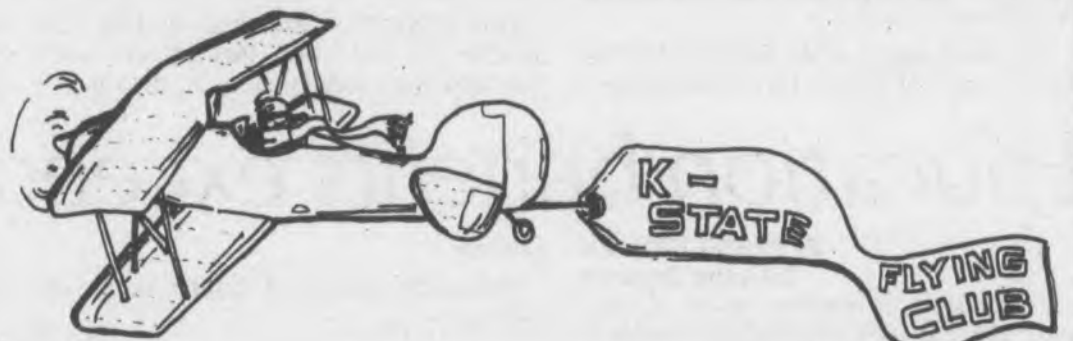
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Due to a date conflict, the COURT-A-SPORT BIKE RACE has been changed to **SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27** at 3:00 p.m. Entry blanks are available at the Rec Complex. The 10 mile bike race is open to all students, faculty/staff and Facility Use Card holders.



Why not start the semester by setting a fitness goal? **LIFELINE** fitness program is underway with aerobic points accumulating as of September 1. Anyone interested in participating in Rec Services newest, self-paced fitness program should come to the office to fill out an entry blank and receive a point system booklet. For further information on **LIFELINE** call 532-6980.



FITNESS PROGRAMS

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K-State professors conduct farming studies

By J.N. HASSAN
Collegian Reporter

Four K-State professors spent the summer in Botswana studying the agricultural methods used in that southern African nation. The results of their study have been presented to the Agency for International Development (AID) in Washington, D.C., for approval.

If approved, the \$12.3 million project will be go into effect next summer under the name of the Botswana Agricultural Technical Improvement Project. The proposed project would last five years.

The project will be directed by the Mid-America International Agricultural Consortium (MIAC). Member institutions include K-State, the University of Missouri, Iowa State University, the University of Nebraska, and the University of Oklahoma.

The four K-State professors are: Berl Koch, professor of animal science; L.V. Withee, professor of agronomy; James Converse, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology; and Charles Bussing, assistant professor of geography.

"You notice we've got a social scientist," Withee said. "This is because it (the study) is not strictly technical. The family lives in a social environment. There are economic constraints on their production as well as technical constraints and this is why we are looking at the overall system of production."

THE FOUR PROFESSORS spent five weeks in Botswana touring the country as a first step toward researching the farming system. They formed a typology, classifying the farmers into upper class, middle class or lower class.

"My role is to look at the social and family labor aspect of small farm operations,"

Botswana agriculture may benefit from proposal

Converse said. "But our overall objective is (to determine) what the main kinds of farming systems are so that we can group them into different types of farms, because we won't be able to work with every individual farmer. We have to work out recommendations for improving the farming practices by the different groups of farmers."

The MIAC institutions were selected to conduct the study partly because of their familiarity with dry-land farming, according to Vernon Larson, director of International Agricultural Programs.

BOTSWANA HAS a tropical climate with distinct wet and dry seasons. Its average annual rainfall is 16 to 24 inches.

"We are interested primarily in the constraints in terms of the environmental climate factors, rainfall and rainfall distribution, soil factors and the problems that affect changes in land use," Bussing said.

Another issue the professors looked at was the availability of community support, such as markets or technical extension service assistance. The main crops grown in Botswana are millet, sorghum and pulses, while livestock includes cattle, goats, sheep, and poultry.

"I don't think they'll ever have a big livestock industry because of the shortage of grains," Koch said. "I think it's a place for improving the poultry they have and the goats."

THE PROJECT will tend to help the middle-class and lower-class farmers more than the upper-class farmers, Koch said.

"The big farmer—the farmer who has many cattle—I think he can solve his own problems if he wants to," he said. "The farmer who has no cattle is going to be harder to help. I think if you can help the middle group, they can help the farmer with no cattle."

If the final project paper is approved by AID, the MIAC institutions will receive the \$12.3 million contract to carry out the project. The final project paper was developed by David Norman, professor of economics, who worked in Nigeria for 11 years.

"I think with someone of Dr. Norman's caliber, and with the capacity of K-State to do this, and with the good reputations we've had of working overseas, I think we'll get it," Larson said.

THE MIAC WAS interested in the project for several reasons, according to Floyd Smith, director of the Agriculture Experiment Station and MIAC executive director.

"One reason we, K-State in particular, had a very successful series of experiences in Nigeria in the 1960s with agriculture and veterinary medicine," Smith said.

"Why do we have an interest in international agriculture? Number one is the humanitarian aspect—to help," Larson said.

Another reason, however, is that it benefits the MIAC institutions in turn, he said.

"We think it strengthens us, because if we take Dr. Norman, Dr. Koch, Dr. Withee and so on—when they return, they will be better teachers, better researchers for the people

of Kansas and for the students that come here. So it enhances our own capability," Larson said.

THE PROJECT, if approved, will design technology that is more relevant to small farmers and it will use the farming system research approach. During the period of execution, there will be a number of these farming systems in several locations.

Emphasis will be on pure seed production and managing draft animals which are used to provide power. Most farmers in Botswana use ox-drawn plows, Larson said.

If the proposal is approved, three researchers will go to Botswana next summer. These will include the leader of the party, a research extension liaison officer who will be an agronomist with experience in raising pulses, and a seed production officer, he said.

The following year, a team made up of another agronomist, an agricultural economist and an animal scientist will follow. In 1984 a cereal agronomist will join the team. The project will then have a total number of nine staff from the United States, who will work with the local Botswana staff during the five-year period, Larson said.

Education benefits exceed costs

By KERRI HARTER
Collegian Reporter

The question of whether or not K-State students are getting their money's worth is basically "up to the students." At least that is what Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy, said he believes.

With the cost of higher education going up all over the nation K-Staters have it better than they might think, Reagan said.

"Faculty here is, on the whole, excellent. I don't believe the students appreciate the quality of faculty at K-State," he said.

Ron Rosenblatt, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, said that considering just the tuition students pay, they "most definitely" are getting their money's worth.

There is a problem with low tuition, he said. It is difficult to continue to have quality faculty and facilities. A lot of better faculty members may be enticed away by higher salaries, Rosenblatt said.

PEOPLE TEND to value things in terms of cost, Reagan said. Students might value their education more if they have to pay more, he added.

With higher tuition, students might "firm up their commitment," Rosenblatt said. "The higher the cost, the higher the com-

mitment."

Rosenblatt compared tuition to an investment.

"If it's in terms of an investment you get a rather large return immediately," he said.

Reagan said students at K-State are getting more than they are paying for in terms of the quality of instructors.

Both professors agreed on the quality of K-State students.

"I'd stack up the top 5 percent of the students at K-State with the top 5 percent of students anywhere. The problem is the other 95 percent," Rosenblatt said.

REAGAN SAID K-State students range "all the way from the comatose to the most brilliant possible."

"You can get a quality education at K-State if you chose your curriculum right, but you have to search it out," Rosenblatt said. Higher tuition rates might make students demand more from their instructors and therefore enhance the quality of education they receive, he said.

Rosenblatt challenged the belief of some students that if fees went up much more they would not be able to pay. He said if a student really wants to go to college, there are still enough financial aid programs that

it would not be a hardship.

Reagan said the students "only legitimate gripe" is if the money they spend for tuition does not go to education.

"In my opinion, if students were smart, they would push for big tuition increases and push for more faculty positions," Rosenblatt said. Students could expect smaller classes as a result of more faculty positions. He said it would work as a sort of rebate system.

"Nobody likes that (tuition increases) but if you know you're getting something in return, it's worth it," Rosenblatt said.

"A lot of times, students don't put those things in perspective," Reagan said.

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Khomeini says leftists might bomb Parliament

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Tuesday that leftist guerrillas might bomb Iran's Parliament and that it is to the regime's advantage to suffer assassinations. But he declared the attacks "cannot stop the roaring sea of the revolution."

"I have recently told (Parliament Speaker Hashemi) Rafsanjani the Majlis (parliament) is important and is certainly a target. Those responsible for its security should be persons known and trusted 100 percent," Khomeini said.

He added, however, that government opponents "have lost hope and are finished," and consequently they were likely to undertake desperate acts "like the cat which attacks the lion."

"America also has become hopeless and maybe it will have other schemes. But the more they assassinate you, it is to their disadvantage," Khomeini told the Central Committee of the ruling Islamic Republican Party in a speech broadcast by Tehran Radio.

"All these things were to our advantage, because God made Islam great with martyrdom. It is the same now. It's with the hands of Islam's enemies that God is protecting Islam in this country."

"Although anything can happen and this is to the advantage of Islam and our Moslem nation, we still need every one of you. Your disappearance (elimination) is a tragedy. So we should not let this happen."

Since President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was ousted June 22, the guerrillas have been assassinating leading members of Khomeini's regime and other political clerics at the rate of more than one a day.

The biggest strike was June 28 when the IRP's Tehran headquarters was blown up, leaving 72 dead. A bombing Aug. 30 killed Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahonar and President Mohammad Ali Rajai.

Last week, the national police chief died of wounds received in the Aug. 30 blast and another bomb killed the general revolutionary prosecutor.

Kremlin responds to union

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity launched its boldest challenge yet to communist authority Tuesday by expressing support for free union activists throughout the Soviet bloc, threatening to impose worker self-management in Poland and urging an unprecedented national vote on the issue.

The Kremlin responded by accusing the independent union's leaders of being power-hungry rightists, and noting that Poland's defense and prime minister, Wojciech Jaruzelski, joined other bloc leaders in observing some 100,000 Soviet troops on maneuvers near the Polish border.

"We are living at a great moment and the fate of the nation is being decided upon now. A new Poland is being built on the banks of the Vistula. We are not a trade union anymore, but a social movement," said a resolution adopted by Solidarity's first national congress here.

Underscoring the spirit of defiance, the union greeted "the working people of Eastern Europe," and specifically named the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and East Germany, the union's most strident critics since it was formed on a wave of shipyard strikes in Gdansk a year ago.

"Our aim is the improvement of the living conditions of the working people," it said. "We support those of you who enter the road of struggle for the free trade union movement."

Adoption of the resolution was greeted by

a roar of applause, louder than that given to the adoption of a resolution proposing a boycott of a government reform measure to be considered by parliament by Sept. 17.

Solidarity officials said the government proposal does not provide the autonomy it seeks for workers to hire and fire managers or make production decisions, and proposed that workers should decide which proposal they wanted.

In Warsaw, Polish television reported Polish and Soviet tank units were taking part in joint exercises in southwestern Poland, but made no mention of the Soviet war games.

Polish television showed films of tanks plowing through fields and armored vehicles moving troops while the commentator said the soldiers were training "for attack and defense" but gave no number of people involved.

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Cooke claims immunity for disclosing actions

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — An Air Force investigator testified Tuesday that 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke had "compromised Strategic Air Command (SAC) documents," but that he had been given "absolute immunity" from prosecution for doing so.

Lt. Col. Jerome Hoffman of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations was the first witness called as Cooke's lawyers opened his court-martial by asking that the charges be dismissed because of the immunity agreement.

Cooke the deputy commander of a Titan II nuclear missile launch crew near Wichita, Kan., is charged with three counts of conveying, or attempting to convey, defense data to the Soviet Union and with 11 counts of failing to report to superiors his contacts with Soviet officials. He faces a sentence of more than 50 years at hard labor if convicted on all counts.

Cooke's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, told the presiding military judge, Lt. Col. David Orser that Cooke "may have broken security," but he insisted that Cooke only confessed to it after being promised that he would not be prosecuted.

Bailey said that only when Gen. Richard Ellis, commander-in-chief of the Strategic Air Command, learned what Cooke disclosed after the immunity promise did the Air Force try to "wiggle out of" the immunity agreement.

Hoffman was the chief interrogator of Cooke from his arrest May 5 until he com-

pleted a lie-detector test May 17.

Hoffman testified that he was ordered not to tell Cooke of his right to have a lawyer during the interrogation because the Air Force's top priority was not a criminal prosecution but an assessment of how much Cooke had told the Soviets.

Hoffman said he conferred twice by telephone on May 9 about the immunity agreement with Brig. Gen. Claude Teagarden, the staff judge advocate, or chief counsel, for SAC.

He said he read the agreement to Teagarden and Teagarden approved it and said it had been approved by "CIN-CSAC," an acronymic reference to Gen. Ellis. Teagarden, who did not appear Tuesday.

But Hoffman contradicted that. He said that in his conversation with Teagarden, he warned that Cooke might make more serious admissions if granted immunity. Hoffman said Teagarden nonetheless authorized the immunity agreement.

Hoffman said he did not know the Air Force was planning to prosecute Cooke until after Cooke had took the lie-detector test.

Bailey also won Orser's approval Tuesday for the appearance of another witness, who in pre-trial depositions has indicated he will contradict Teagarden and support Cooke. That witness, Capt. Francis Pedrotty, is the Air Force lawyer initially assigned to represent Cooke on May 9. Orser had to approve Pedrotty's acting as a witness because normally an individual is not allowed to act as both counsel and witness.

Gene transfers could speed up hybrid breeding

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a development that could speed the breeding of hybrid animals, researchers have inserted a rabbit gene into mice and produced mice with rabbit hemoglobin in their blood, a microbiologist said Tuesday.

Joseph Jollick of Ohio University said the technique could also help doctors understand the nature of human genetic disorders.

Similar animal gene transfers have been done by several other research groups, but the Ohio team is the first to find evidence in a mature animal that the transferred gene was working.

"We hope to speed selective breeding" of farm animals "into a single generation," Jollick said in a telephone interview from his office in Athens.

"We could take the gene of a superior dairy cow and introduce it into cows of another strain that are especially good at converting rough forages in semi-arid areas, and they may become excellent milk producers," he said.

Jollick said the Ohio scientists are interested mainly in farm animals, but the research could be used in human genetics by introducing a faulty human gene into lab animals for study.

It is "most unlikely" the process could be used to alter human physical traits, he said, because that would require multiple genes.

He said also the research is not aimed at inducing physical traits of rabbits into mice, or other such drastic alterations.

"Such gross alterations would be incompatible," he said. "The introduction of this single rabbit gene into a mouse is of value in that it demonstrates the technique does work," he said.

The scientists injected rabbit hemoglobin genes into mouse sperm just after the sperm penetrated mouse eggs. The eggs then were placed into female mice to mature.

Jollick said that in the final experiment, five mice out of 46 born were "strongly positive" in showing rabbit hemoglobin in their blood.

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we're the Best Party on campus
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FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, rescue greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

WHY PAY rent? For sale, 14 x 60 1973 mobile home, excellent condition, house type, high efficiency, central air, good location in Manhattan, large lawn shed, skirting, etc. \$10,000 or best offer. Call 776-5207 or 316-873-2812 after 8:00 p.m. or write P.O. Box 571, Meade, Kansas, 67864. (12-15)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, \$300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, \$995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4480. (1-60)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road. Call 537-4480. (3-26)

LOW-COST renter's insurance. Call Don Carrel, 776-4818. (11-14)

MOTORCYCLE: 1979 Kawasaki KZ400. Very clean. Blue with pin stripes. Includes crash bar, highway pegs, tarp. 6,800 actual miles. Call 776-0752. (12-16)

1973 AIR conditioned two bedroom mobile home, good condition. Call 539-1488 afternoons. (10-12)

PICK YOUR own Jonathan apples, 12¢ per pound. Bring your own containers. Britts Garden Acres, 539-1901 or 539-2865. (8-12)

FOUR TICKETS to see Journey, September 20 at 8:00 p.m. Held at the Wichita State Stadium. Bought tickets at \$10.50 and selling at \$10.50. More information, please call 532-3793, ask for Candy Rowson. (10-14)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, black. References. Call for appointment, 776-0283. (10-13)

NEW SANYO turntable, direct drive, quartz locked, fully automatic; straight tone arm; all front controls with \$130 Auto-Tech cartridge. Retail \$389, \$165 firm. Call Dennis, 776-1741. (11-13)

SOUNDESIGN STEREO. AM/FM radio, 8-track, turntable, four speakers, cassette deck. \$90 or best offer. Call 539-1516. (11-14)

YARD SALE: September 12-13, 928 Leavenworth, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Antiques, wicker furniture, rugs, plants, clothes, wall hangings and more. (12)

RED TAIL Boa—approximately 3.5 feet long, eats well, \$70 includes: snake, cage, and book. Call 776-0369. (12-15)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-56 calculator. Good condition. Includes case, two instruction books. \$50 or best offer. Call 539-2773, ask for Jan. (12-14)

DUAL TURNTABLE. CS 506-1, belt driven, manually controlled. A highly precise instrument. \$400 new, asking \$180. Call 776-7571. (12-14)

PIONEER RECEIVER, 70 watts/channel, \$170. Acoustic Research speakers, walnut, with stand, \$100 pr. Call 539-6211. (12-14)

SACRIFICE 1973 Honda CB350, \$400. 1974 Chevrolet pickup, new engine, \$1300. Call 776-2105. (12-16)

COMPUTER FOR sale—Apple II 48K, Applesoftcard, disk-drive, sold separate or together. Must sell. Call 776-0584. (12-14)

TECHNICS CASSETTE tape deck RS-M45, remote control, direct drive, 2 heads, 2 motors. Excellent condition. \$450 new, asking \$300. Call 776-7571. (12-14)

FOUR TICKETS to Crystal Gayle, Dirt Band, at Kansas State Fair, September 18th, 8:00 p.m., 15th and 16th row. Call 532-3563. (12)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1975 MONTE Carlo, power brakes, power steering, very good condition, with sun roof and AM-FM radio, cassette and 8-track. Call 776-0159. (7-16)

1976 SUNBIRD Pontiac, AM/FM radio, cassette. Good gas mileage. Call James, 537-4429. (10-13)

1969 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2-door, 4-speed, hi-performance 327, high compression pistons, bored .030, 4-barrel carburetor, Edlbrock manifold, headers, good body. Call 1-913-738-6523 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Mike. (11-12)

1969 TWO-DOOR Chevelle, 307 three-speed, newly rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Call Joe, 776-3388 after 5:00 p.m. (11-15)

1974 CAPRICE Classic, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, AM/FM radio, \$800 or best offer. Call 539-3364 after 5:00 p.m. (11-13)

1972 LEMANS, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cheap, \$300.00—runs good. 815 Thurston. (12-14)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Superbeetle, body good, interior a little rough, excellent running condition. Firm \$1850. Call Jody, 776-0622 or 539-1676. (12-17)

1971 BUICK LeSabre, 4-door, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, excellent. Low miles, \$950. Call 539-1501 between 5:00-6:00 p.m. (12-16)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1, near campus, one-bedroom furnished basement apartment. Centrally heated and cooled. Married couple only. No pets. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., 539-4904. (81f)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms for rent. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210 between 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m. (11-19)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, half block from campus. Nice, \$200. Some rent may be worked off by babysitting. Call 537-4848. (12-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 1981 mobile home located three miles from campus, \$115/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-4496. (8-17)

TWO MALE roommates to share two bedroom furnished apartment, Wildcat Creek Apartments. \$79/month, one-fourth utilities. Call after 3:00 p.m., 776-7803. (8-12)

THIRD FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom, well-furnished apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking, 1417 Leavenworth, 776-2350. (4:00-8:00 p.m.) (8-12)

THIRD MALE roommate to share three-bedroom apartment one block south of Union. Nonsmoker. Call 776-0417. (11-13)

OPEN-MINDED roommate to share comfortable mobile home with washer-dryer, \$135 plus one-half utilities. No pets please. Call 776-4740 before 7:30 a.m. or after 11:30 p.m. (12-16)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Good location, \$115/month plus one-half KP&L. Call 539-6673. (12-14)

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ROLLER SKATING teacher, part-time: three hours on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and four hours Saturday morning. Call 776-7272. (3-12)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for experienced part-time sales person to work afternoons and weekends. Apply in person to 1140 Westloop Place between 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. (9-13)

COWBOY PALACE taking applications for waitresses/waiters. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. (9-13)

SHARP, PERSONABLE, person to take responsible position at Nautilus Fitness Center, 1122 Laramie, Aggieville. Apply in person, ask for Becki. (12-14)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person 1115 Moro. (12-17)

WORK STUDY? Great opportunity! Work with films, slides, T.V. Call Ronny Hoffman, 532-5893. (12-14)

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CARTOONIST/ILLUSTRATOR to develop dental educational material for children. Call and arrange appointment to show portfolio and/or talent, 537-8823. R. David Sager, D.M.D., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, Kansas (11-15)

DENTAL ASSISTANT or Hygienist that likes to work with children. Part-time position available Monday thru Friday, mornings 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Send typewritten resume and handwritten letter of introduction to R.D. Sager, D.M.D., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502. (11-15)

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TYPIST WITH four yrs. experience, will do any kind of typing in my home: thesis, research, dissertations, etc. (10-14)

GUITAR LESSONS for beginning students at my home, by appointment. Call Jeff, 539-1822. (10-14)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (12-21)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE college student. Looking for weekly housecleaning job. Preferably Tuesday or Thursday mornings. Call 537-6898, ask for Julie. (12-14)

NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (121f)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAVE YOUR August Playboys. Playmate Centerfold Debbie Boostrom will autograph them at the Stereo Factory. Watch and listen for details. (11-14)

IS YOUR closet ready for fall? Watch Collegian display ads for the autumn sale at Kellers Too, Aggieville. (11-14)

VET STUDENTS, pre-vet students, and anyone interested in animals—Gain personal satisfaction, experience with, and knowledge of exotic animals—Be a zoo docent! Call 537-2929. (12-14)

TIRED OF a naked head? Put on your most bizarre hat and get crazy at third floor Mariatt's Mad Hatter Function. Activities begin at 8:00 p.m., Thursday. (12-13)

ATTENTION

LADY GODIVA put everything she had on a horse. Buy the drink and keep the naked lady glass at Midtown. (11-14)

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN: Now is the time to book a D.J. for your fall parties. Sound Fantasy has the best sound and light show in Manhattan and three years experience with all types of parties. Call 776-7470. (12-16)

WANTED

CARPOOL FROM Topeka. Call 1-357-4140. (9-13)

BABYSITTER FOR 4-year old and 16-month old for occasional evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation. Call 537-2611. (12-13)

FREE

CUTE, ADORABLE kittens—two orange, two tiger striped, one black. Call 539-6319 after 5:00 p.m. (11-17)

TO GIVE Away, two kittens. Call 776-3205. (12-14)

LOST

LOST SPRING 1981—Toshiba calculator. If found call 539-7531, rm. 208 and leave message. Reward. (11-13)

LOST OR Stolen: Brown boot keyring missing after Ichus meeting last Thursday, Union 212. Please return. Call 776-4188. (12-13)

FOUND

SHELLY OELKER billfold at intramural field. Call James at 776-8696. (10-12)

FOUND: BLUE jacket, near library. Call 776-8448 to identify. Keep trying. (11-13)

LADIES WATCH in Union, August 31. Call Ed at 537-7780. (11-13)

PERSONAL

BONG LADY, Like wow man, sorry we missed your birthday. Now that you're legal, you can supply me like I supplied. you. Roscoe. (12)

PI KAPP Paul K. The best deserves the best! With you as a Little Brother, I can proudly say that. Keep at it! Big Brother, Carey. (12)

JEA, IT'S great having a friend like you around while we're waiting for Craig! Friend, Buddy, and Pall Carey. (12)

MARLATT 4: You got us! Ford 8. (12)

DAVE: TODAY'S the day, you're 21, pitch the fake I.D. and have some fun. I hope your birthday's a happy one! All I can say is I love you tons! XXOO Robin. (12)

CARLA: HAPPY 20th Birthday! I hope you have a terrific day! Susan. (12)

SCOTTIE AND Mike: four KC newspapers, wax doughnuts, Southern Comfort, map navigating, Bar and Grill Restaurants, Alameda Plaza balconies, the "Big 13", "Follow that Limol!", getting lost in parking lots, house tours at KU, Mike is still thirsty, Southern Comfort, swan dives, roller coasters, wine, room service and tips, top three single hits at Wendy's, red means go, hunters on the highway—What more can we say? It's been a terrific Labor Day and we love ya both. Love, Shelly and Kathy. (12)

TO THE two "Theta Xi's pledges" that helped us move into Boyd Monday nite. Thanks! Maybe we can break open some more wine bottles together! Sorry about your finger! 532-2234 and 532-2233. (12)

BIRD: HAPPY Belated 21st and many happy returns! Love—T. (12)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

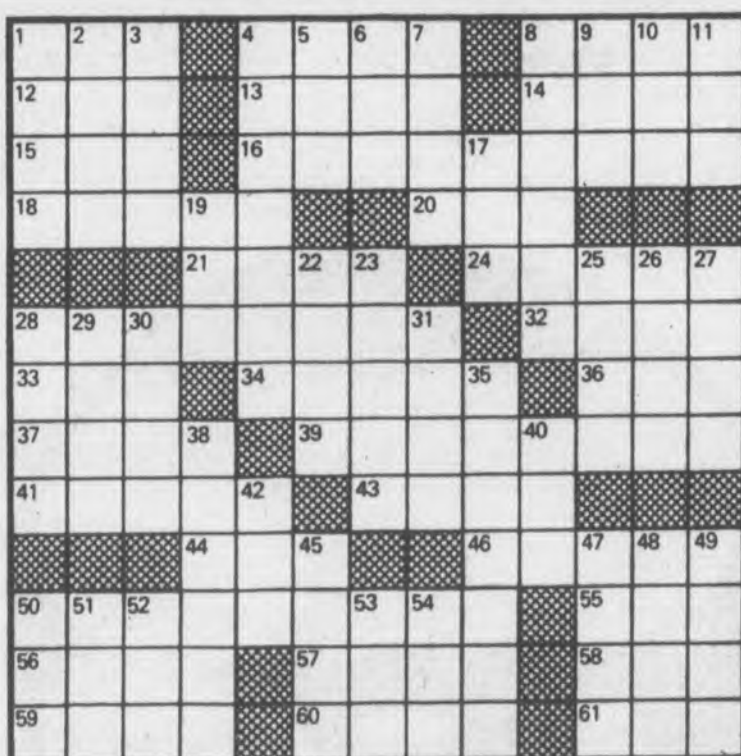


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	41 Close (poetic)	3 Source of the Blue Nile	25 Polynesian "Adam"
1 Held session	43 Son of Loki (var.)	4 Girl's name	26 "The Red"
4 Forbidden (var.)	44 Ex-GI	5 — et vale	27 Lease
8 Spanish painter	46 Conclude	6 Lyon or Gazzara	28 Kind of weapon
12 Money of account	50 Spanish playwright	7 Strong inclination	29 Black
13 Avouch	55 Unobstructed	8 Unruffled	30 French resort
14 Essayist	57 Club	9 Actor	31 California Indian
15 Operated	charges	10 — de Oro	35 Most uncanny
16 Israeli statesman	59 Verdi opera	11 Treat hides	38 Cuban city
18 Valuable violin	60 Editor's mark	17 Indian	40 Lair
20 Summer, in Caen	61 Undivided DOWN	19 Facial twitch	42 N.T. book
21 A restless desire	1 Shore bird	22 Cudgel	45 Spreads grass
24 Enroll	2 "My Name Is —"	23 Wife of Menelaus	47 Gambling game
28 American humorist	Avg. solution time: 26 min.	48 Paradise	49 Noise of surf on shore
32 Ireland		50 Crushing snake	51 Slender finial
33 Broad sash		52 Actor	53 A tough — to crack
34 German assembly halls		54 Head of the fairway	
36 Relatives			
37 — Leven trout			
39 Recently married man			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-9

H X L M U S K G L W S U U S H B U Q S Q M G K M

L X V S L W B W X V

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HOLIDAY PLEASURES ENDURE IN HAPPY MEMORIES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals C



ENTER KMAN
LONDON TRIP
FOR TWO HERE.



Dutch Maid

Super Markets



Prices good
Sept. 9 thru
Sept. 15, 1981

ARE
PASSING
THE
SAVINGS
To YOU

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YOUR FOOD STORE

This week is our Season Opener against South Dakota. Dutch Maid is offering at our stores \$1.00 off coupons on any ticket purchased at the Gates while our supply lasts. So bring out the Purple this week and

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Bathroom Tissue

Soft & Pretty

4 roll
pkg.

79¢

Limit one with your regular purchase of \$10.00

Dishwashing Detergent

Cascade

65 oz.
Box

\$2⁶⁹
Save
70¢

Our Very Best Lean

Ground Chuck

3 Lb.
pkg.
or
more

\$1⁴⁹
LB.

Missouri Jonathon

Apples

3 Lb.
Bag

89¢

Fresh Tender

Broccoli

bunch

89¢

Pillsbury

Biscuits

4 7½ oz.
Tubes

\$1⁰⁰

All Star

**Cottage
Cheese**

24 oz.
Ctn.

\$1²⁹

Solid Green

Cabbage

12¢
LB.

We Were
MAID
For Each Other



Blue Bonnet
Soft

Margarine

16 oz.
Tub

69¢

You
Save
42¢

Morton
**Cream
Pies**

14 oz.
Ctn.

79¢
Save
44¢

Snow Crop

Five-A-Live

12 oz.
Can

79¢

Oven Fresh

**French
Bread**

19 oz.
Loaf

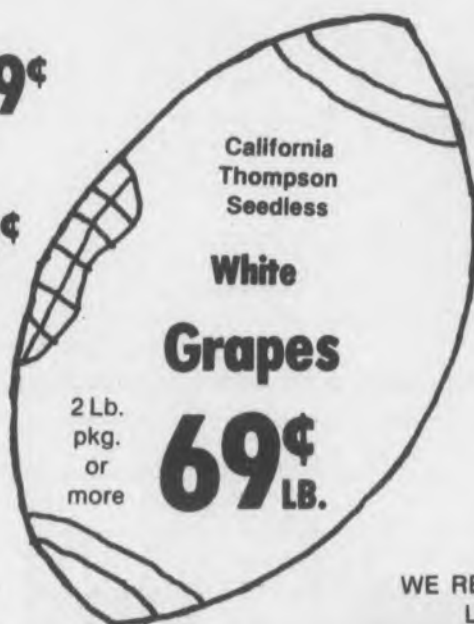
79¢

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Rolls**

4 in
pkg.

\$1⁰⁰



California
Thompson
Seedless

White

Grapes

2 Lb.
pkg.
or
more

69¢
LB.

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Juice**

46 oz.
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**Cake
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18½ oz.
Box

59¢

Limit 4 with your regular purchase of \$10.00 or more

THIS WEEK'S NEW DEAL ITEMS

Grade AA Large		
1) Eggs	Doz.	9¢
Birdseye Bonus Pack		
2) Cool Whip	9.6 oz. Ctn.	9¢
Kraft		
3) Miracle Whip	32 oz. Jar	49¢
Wesson		
4) Oil	38 oz. Btl.	\$1 ²⁹
Lipton Instant		
5) Tea	3 oz. Jar	\$1 ⁴⁹
Quaker Life		
6) Cereal	20 oz. Box	79¢

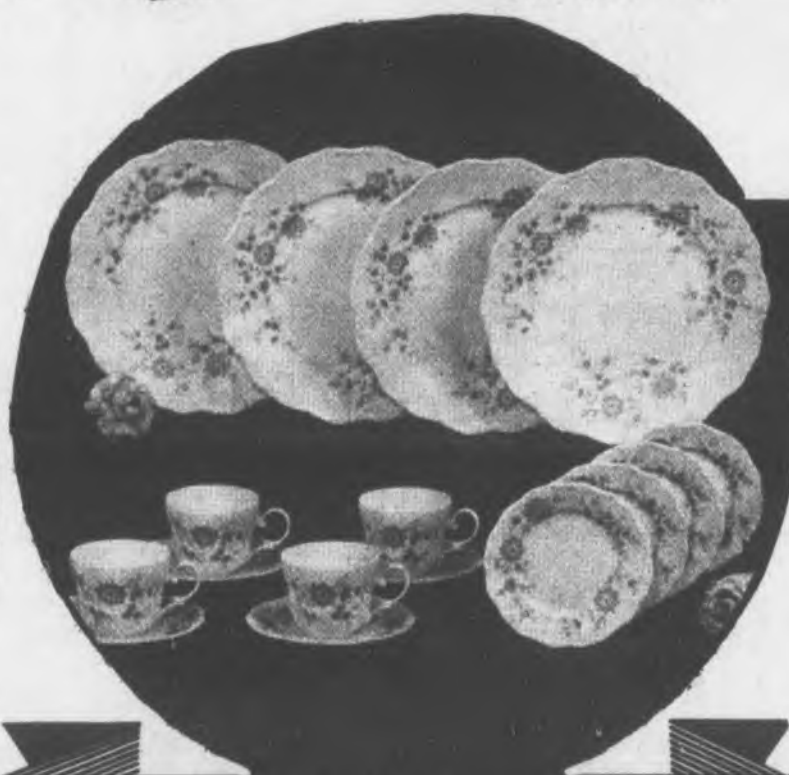
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7 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 Days a Week

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 13

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Thursday, September 10, 1981

City releases parking permit plan

By LUKE BROWN
City Editor

While the Manhattan city administration is in favor of an alternate day-side of the street program to ease overcrowded streets east of the campus, area citizens favor a permit system, according to Don Carrel, chairman of the parking committee.

During a meeting with City Manager Don Harmon and other officials from the city, campus and police departments Tuesday afternoon, Carrel and other members of the parking committee released preliminary plans for a permit system.

The plan requires each vehicle to have a permit to park on the street. The permits would cost \$1 and would be good for as long as the person owned the car and lived in the same house.

The property owner would be allowed only two permits per living unit and would be required to apply for the correct number of permits for himself and any tenants. If the owner lived out of town, he would sign a letter authorizing another party to be responsible for applying for and distributing permits to tenants.

Those parking on streets without the permit would be subject to a \$15 fine under the plan, and any landowner caught attempting to obtain a fraudulent number of permits would be fined and would permanently lose his right to receive permits.

THE COMMITTEE WAS not sure how to

handle the problems of releasing permits to guests of the residents. Suggestions included having property owner purchase guest permits for \$1 each which would be good for seven days, each property owner having two permanent guest permits, or not enforcing the permit parking on the weekends.

The plan would ban parking from 2 a.m. to 9 a.m. without a permit. That differs from the ordinance passed by the city commission in July, which banned parking from midnight to 9 a.m. Carrel said the change was made because sometimes residents have visitors who might stay past midnight, or parties that might not be finished until after midnight.

Besides discouraging storage parking on the streets by students in residence halls, Carrel said the committee also hoped that the plan would encourage property owners to construct off-street parking.

"We hope he (the property owner) will get so tired of running down to purchase more permits that he will build more off-street parking lots," Carrel said.

THE COMMITTEE developed the permit plan by studying other systems used by cities with similar problems, including Winston-Salem, N.C., Greensboro, N.C., Cambridge, Mass., and Albuquerque, N.M.

Carrel said all of the cities been studied had been satisfied with the permit system. In some of the cities, Carrel said the on-

street parking, which had been 100 percent full before the permit system was adopted, had dropped to between 30 and 40 percent. He said vehicular congestion, noise and litter had been reduced by the system, and the safety of children and pedestrians had increased.

Carrel also said the cost of the system had been "more than offset" by revenue from citations that had been issued, and that enforcement by police had been easier than anticipated in those cities.

Carrel said the police in these cities had cracked down on the parking the first few weeks the ordinance was in effect, then had handled enforcement on a complaint basis.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE, according to Carrel, is that the universities in those towns, which had previously refused to admit there was a shortage of on-campus parking, had been forced to add additional parking.

Specific advantages the committee saw the system having for Manhattan included the property owner being encouraged to add off-street parking and, because the permits would be issued on a permanent basis and would not require annual renewal, both the city and the property owners would save time and money.

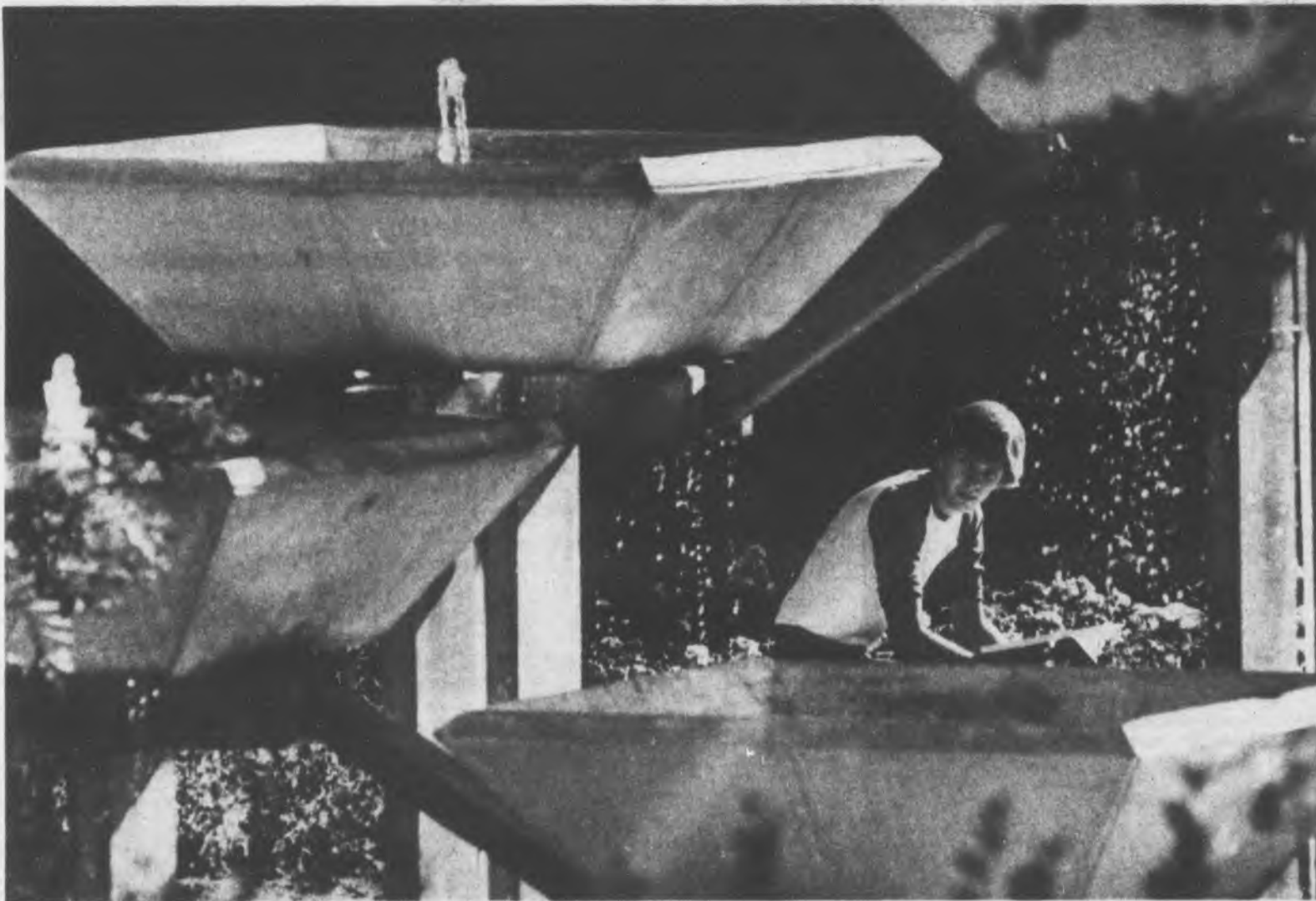
However, the committee is not ready to make a final recommendation to the city commission on the solution to the parking

problem. Before the committee makes a recommendation, Carrel said it wants to circulate a questionnaire in the area affected to get residents' opinions. Carrel said the questionnaire would probably be circulated the weekend of Sept. 19 and 20.

THE COMMITTEE IS concentrating on the area within the boundaries of Juliette Avenue to Bluemont Avenue and North Manhattan Avenue to Claflin Road. However, Jewell Bojorquez, a member of the committee, said other places in town bothered by overcrowded parking on streets might want to adopt the permit system once it is established. The main reason for that, she said, is that when people can't park east of campus they will probably go to other areas around the perimeter of campus in search of a parking spot.

During a meeting with the committee Tuesday, Harmon discussed a system in which residents would park on one side of the street Monday, Wednesday and Friday and on the other side of the street Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Carrel said he had heard no favorable comments on that program from any of the area residents he had talked to.

Carrel said he could not estimate when the committee would be able to make final recommendations to the city commission, although it plans to be able to make some recommendations at the Sept. 15 meeting.



Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Library wonderland

Students took advantage of the Wednesday's sun for relaxed studying. Tony Jackson, sophomore in accounting, found the scenery outside of Farrell Library

a distraction from catching up on his reading Wednesday morning.

Inside



LEGS, LEGS, LEGS... K-State dance majors may do more than just pirouette. See page 10.

FORMER KANSAS GOV. Alf Landon said he takes his birthdays "one year at a time now." To read about Landon's 94th birthday celebration, turn to page 2.

THE BIG APPLE shines again—power is

restored following a four-hour blackout. See page 7.

K-STATE OFFICIALS react positively to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's decision to call a special convention to consider reorganization. See page 14.

Reagan offers support, security to Israeli leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, moving to allay Israel's concerns about U.S. arms deals with her Arab foes, assured Prime Minister Menachem Begin Wednesday of unflagging American support because, "We know Israelis live in constant peril."

Neither leader mentioned publicly the pending \$8.5 billion package of U.S. arms to Saudi Arabia, which may face a threatened congressional veto next month.

When the two men met privately, Begin outlined "quietly and without the slightest bit of rancor" his opposition to the Saudi sale but did not ask Reagan to withdraw it, according to a senior U.S. official who asked not to be named. After hearing Begin out, Reagan then "indicated he expects the...sale to be approved by Congress," the official said.

Still, that test on Capitol hill looms as extremely close, by all accounts, and the administration hoped Begin would indeed muffle his vehement opposition to the Saudi deal. In exchange, Reagan was expected to offer even closer military links between Israel and the United States—including, possibly, intelligence gathered by American satellites.

But Reagan left no doubt Arab countries have roles in his strategy to protect the Persian Gulf oilfields against Soviet encroachment.

"Working with all our friends in the Middle East we seek to reinforce the security of the entire region," Reagan said.

And yet, he said, "the security of Israel is a principal objective of this administration."

Begin, who is on his 12th visit to the United States, has assailed the Saudi arms sale as "endangering very seriously the security of Israel." It would give 62 American F-15s the Saudis are buying the range to reach Israeli territory.

In his speech, Begin stressed Israel's vulnerability. He said it had to fight five wars "out of necessity to defend our people and to save its existence and sustain our independence."

Tax credits for tuition may be unlawful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax credits for private school tuition, an idea long supported by President Reagan, may violate the separation of church and state doctrine of the Constitution, according to a key administration official.

Deputy Treasury Secretary R. Tim McNamar, the first administration official to raise constitutional concerns publicly, said a number of Justice Department officials have similar reservations about tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools—85 percent of which are church-operated.

"We don't want to do anything disingenuous like pushing a bill and then seeing it declared unconstitutional. That's silly," McNamar said.

Up to now, only opponents of the measure have raised the First Amendment problem.

Many religious groups and other supporters of the measure contend it will encourage greater freedom of choice in education, but opponents argue tuition tax credits would advance religious training at the expense of public education.

Administration concerns about the legality of tax credits come on top of previously expressed reservations about the proposal's economic feasibility.

President Reagan promised during last year's campaign to "wholeheartedly support" enactment of tuition tax credits, and his aides say he remains committed to the proposal.

Student senators slated to approve new ULN workers

Approval of director and staff members for University Learning Network (ULN), will be discussed tonight at the Student Senate meeting.

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan will also make a short appearance at the meeting. It is expected that Stephan will speak on the status of higher education.

The ULN approvals fall under a Senate resolution for approving the director and staff members. Mike Remus, graduate student in education administration, is slated for approval as ULN director.

Work-study students to be approved as staff are: Amy Reiter, sophomore in horticulture; Phil Erwin, freshman in accounting; Patricia Warrick, freshman in finance; and Mary Williams, sophomore in English literature.

Senate committee chairmen will also discuss the goals of their groups for the year.

Senate Chairman Doug Dodds, junior in political science, said the purpose of the presentations is to discuss the committees' main projects and expected achievements.

"Our hope is just to let people know what we're working on," Dodds said.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Collegian that Don Carrel, chairman of the parking committee, said he would not recommend a permit system for overcrowded parking on streets. The comments should have been attributed to City Manager Don Harmon.



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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Padmanabhan Nagarajan at 2 p.m. Friday in Shellenberger 204.

AHEA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., September 9-18, in the Justin Hall Lounge.

ULN IS ACCEPTING volunteers for fall to answer questions about anything. If interested, go to Holton Hall basement between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR SPRING 1980: Pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Room 018, General Classroom Building before September 25, 1981.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in attending law school in 1982: The late deadline for registering for the next LSAT test is today. See the pre-law adviser, Eisenhower Hall, Dean's office, for registration information.

TODAY

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center for elections.

LAW SCHOOL Admission Test information meeting at 8:30 a.m. in Union 204.

ICTHUS meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

UNIVERSITY SING songleaders meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6 p.m. at Call Hall for the Fall Hamburger Fry.

RHOMATES (Exec. and pledges) meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR house. Regular meeting is at 8 p.m.

PHI THETA KAPPA alumni meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

SIGMA NU Little Sister dinner at 5:45 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

SERVICES PROVIDED by the Riley County Health Department will be discussed in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church at 9:15 a.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 326. Program topic is "Dating and Marriage."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI executive board meeting begins at 3:45 p.m. in the Cat's Paw Lounge of the Union.

PHI KAPPA TAU little sister rush party at 8 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

FRIDAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 11:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

KAPPA SIG STARDUSTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house.

AIEE picnic begins at 4 p.m. at Tuttle Creek behind the tubes.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Judge clears Kleindienst on 2 counts

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A Superior Court judge, after hearing the prosecution's perjury case against former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, ordered a directed verdict of acquittal on two of the 14 counts.

Judge Gerald Strick's ruling, which denied a number of other defense motions, including one seeking overall acquittal, paved the way for the start of the defense case Thursday before a Maricopa County Superior Court jury.

One count that Strick granted the directed verdict motion on dealt with whether Kleindienst personally had talked to bank officials about \$1.8 million in Family Provider Life Insurance Co. funds. The count concerned Kleindienst's statement that he had asked bank officials to telegraph Arizona Insurance Commissioner J.N. Trimble that the money was on deposit for Family Provider.

The other involved Kleindienst's denial of knowledge that the \$1.8 million controlled by Joseph Hauser was being used improperly.

The prosecution rested Tuesday after presenting 11 days of testimony against Kleindienst, who headed the U.S. Justice Department from 1972 to 1973.

The defense team had not expected prosecutors to rest until "Wednesday at the earliest," said Michael Scott, the chief defense attorney. "Now we have to work out airline scheduling and other timetables with the witnesses."

Scott said he planned to call a number of prominent people as character witnesses but didn't know who would be called first when the defense begins its presentation.

O'Connor believes abortion 'abhorrent'

WASHINGTON — Sandra O'Connor said Wednesday she personally believes abortion is abhorrent but would not let her opinion affect how she handled the issue as a member of the Supreme Court.

After nearly six hours of testimony by O'Connor, Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, predicted untroubled confirmation by the panel and the full Senate. He said a vote in the committee could come as early as Tuesday, with a Senate vote the next day.

"I think she handled herself quite well," Thurmond said. "I don't see a problem in her confirmation."

"It is a practice I would not have engaged in," O'Connor, referring to abortion, told members of the Senate Judiciary Committee considering her nomination.

Nonetheless, she insisted that "personal views and philosophies" would not be allowed—"as much as that is possible"—to affect her judgment on the facts or constitutionality of cases before the court.

Ruling halts elections in New York City

NEW YORK — Citywide primary elections were canceled Wednesday after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to interfere with a voting rights ruling that barred New York City's scheduled Thursday vote.

After hearing oral arguments in his chambers, Justice Thurgood Marshall discussed the case with other justices by telephone, then issued a two-sentence ruling denying a stay.

Tom Goldstein, a spokesman Mayor Edward Koch, said Corporation Counsel Allen Schwartz "has called the mayor and told him there'll be no citywide election tomorrow."

Goldstein said, "There are options that can be pursued tomorrow," but he would not elaborate, saying only that "we will have further announcements tomorrow as options become clear."

The decision meant voting in the mayoral and comptroller races, as well as races for borough president, district attorney and City Council in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn, would be postponed indefinitely.

Chinese uncover pure monkey paradise

PEKING — Forty-six Chinese scientists said they believe they have found a rarity in the modern world—a pollution free spot.

China's official Xinhua news agency said the conclusion followed examination of thousands of animal, plant, soil and water samples on the 8,182-foot Fanjing mountain in south China's Guizhou province. The secluded mountain in subtropical northeastern Guizhou usually is shrouded in clouds.

Gray and gold-haired monkeys, as ancient and rare as China's prized giant pandas, inhabit the mountain, the report said. It said most of the forest on Fanjing mountain still is virgin timber, and some of the medicinal and other plants there date back to anywhere from 2 million to 70 million years ago.

Weather

With only two more days left in the week, skies will be mostly clear and sunny. High today in the low 90s with a low tonight in the low 60s. High Friday about 90.

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Students deserve a better return

All students do not get the education they pay for.

Contrary to the belief expressed in an article in Tuesday's Collegian, "low tuition" is not K-State's problem.

Last fall, 3,425 K-State students paid out-of-state tuition. If this year's figures, which will not be available until final enrollment figures are compiled, are consistent with last, roughly 3,500 students will have paid \$1,107 in tuition. It cannot be said that the quality of their education equals what they pay when registering. It is true however, that this education, and time spent at this institution, may be more highly valued because of the price paid.

In 1980, about 83 percent of the student body paid \$382 to attend classes at K-State. In those same classes were some of the 17 percent of the student body who paid \$922. Are both of these factors getting "their money's worth?"

The quality of education at K-State, as at any university, is inconsistent. Some professors would be worth hundreds of dollars, just for the privilege of sitting in on their classes. Then there are those who should almost pay students to listen to them.

Students should not have to seek out these instructors, or "chose your curriculum right," as Ron Rosenblatt, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, stated. A student who is interested in mechanical engineering should not have to become a sociologist so that he may have the advantage of one teacher's excellence over another's incompetence.

It would be an interesting situation if students paid fees according to the quality of education they received, rather than paying fees and hoping for "the right" instructors.

Permit plan needs specifics

The city commission's parking committee discussed a plan Wednesday that could alleviate parking problems east of campus. The plan would prohibit street-side parking between 2 a.m. and 9 a.m. unless the vehicle had a permit, and would make area residents happier by allowing them an alternative to parking on their lawns.

The plan, which will undergo further study, is nearly sound. However, several problems may develop concerning the responsibility for financing the purchase of the permits and maintaining the permits once they are issued.

Although the plan calls for \$1 permit fees with no annual renewal, a point to consider is who is responsible for paying for the permit. In the interest of concerned parties—mainly tenants renting facilities in the area—some consideration should be given to the plan so that the property owner pays for the permits for each living unit he offers for rent.

Manhattan has a statute that states landlords are to provide a minimum of two parking spaces per living unit. Even with the statute, there are many apartment complexes and multi-family dwellings which fail to meet this code because of grandfather clauses, lack of space and cost.

Even though the permit cost is not great, consideration has to be given to the principle of the matter—the landlord is responsible for providing the space to park. This also may induce the landlord into constructing off-street parking if it is needed.



Steve Culver

Pre-season preparations

Saturday is just around the corner and with Saturday comes the start of another Wildcat football season. The upcoming game against South Dakota or for that matter the entire season hasn't exactly been the talk of this town.

However, as the Winnebagoes full of alumni roll into town Friday evening and Saturday morning football will become the conversation of the day. Discussion about the Big Eight, the disagreement between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and College Football Association and how it concerns K-State will fill the air throughout the large gravel parking lot west of KSU Stadium. There may very well be a few alumni talking to the American Automobile Association after their batteries go dead from watching too many highlights of K-State football in their large mobile-campers equipped with video-recorders.

This will not be a problem for me. I don't own a mobile-camper, video-recorder or even a TV for that matter. I am anxiously awaiting the upcoming season because it will be my last opportunity to attend football games as a student.

The following season is the one I dread. Finding a way to finance my attendance will not be a problem. The problem arises as I attempt to join the ranks of the alumni of this University. The last thing I want to do is walk into KSU Stadium without the proper attire.

I have not had the opportunity to price the current trends in purple fashion this year, but last year I saw a price of about \$85 on a purple blazer in one local store that catered to this particular target market.

I BELIEVE I will be able to handle this purchase on a journalist's modest salary (if that "big job" is out there waiting for me). The Winnebago will have to wait. Although it will probably be embarrassing to pull into the parking lot without at least a 20-foot-house on wheels, I know I will not have the money to make this purchase. I doubt seriously President Reagan would consider implementing an alumni-loan program, which could

provide me the needed capital to join the alumni ranks in style.

Those problems are long range anyway. I have a few loose strings to tie up before this season begins. The largest of these is trying to facilitate parking. I live reasonably close to KSU Stadium and in my attempt to be a good friend I am afraid I may have overextended the parking space available in our driveway. If the friends I offered the free parking to do not cause a traffic tie-up on our street, I am almost certain the total, including those my roommates invited, will.

I DON'T believe we will need to hire a traffic cop to handle the situation. But, if my parents arrive only to encounter a full driveway I could understand how they might be upset. For the past three years they have provided me with financial and emotional backing to help me along through school. The least I could do is provide them with a place to park for the one football game they come to see each year.

If our parking problems subside, I will hopefully be able to make the short walk to the stadium to enjoy the ball game. I believe I'll have to take my own refreshments since I forgot to compute the cost of purchasing refreshments at athletic events when I applied for my student loan.

Looking ahead to home games with Nebraska and Oklahoma, we will see more red than the late Sen. Joe McCarthy ever saw in his wildest nightmares. I consider myself to be an eternal optimist, others probably consider me a fool, but I believe we have an opportunity to win one or both of these games.

This feeling of optimism is what makes the opening of the season exciting. If my hopes are dashed and we do not have a 11-0 record, including a big victory over KU and a trip to the Orange Bowl, I will have to tell my feathered friends down the river "it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." If they are not satisfied with that they can just wait until basketball season.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Editor Alice Sky
Advertising Manager Ann David
Assistant Advertising Manager Jim Hewitt
Advertising Adviser Roberta Fidler
Collegian Adviser David Adams

Letters

Limit Aggieville traffic to students

Editor,

Re: Aug 31, Collegian Editorial.
The suggestion to close off Aggieville to vehicle traffic on weekends surprised me. It never occurred to me that one of my favorite past-times is considered offensive.

You are correct in assessing how crowded the streets of Aggieville become on weekends. If we could somehow check IDs as cars entered, allowing only persons with valid KSU IDs into the area, perhaps then many of the noise problems could be eliminated.

After coughing my way out of a burn off, I usually find the fool in front of me looks like he just got his license and is showing off or he happens to be military. A serious car

enthusiast does not have to show off. That car or truck expresses all that needs to be said.

I also would like to know how crusiers can damage parked cars. There is nothing that irks my quirk more than going to my car and finding people sitting on it. It is not the people in the cars that cause the vandalism problems in Aggieville, especially on game weekends.

I would also like to refer the editor to Car and Craft magazine, August 1981, under "Point of View." It states "honk if you like cruising."

Lisa May
sophomore in education

Stereotype limits parking solution

Editor,

The current parking problem at K-State and in Manhattan has a very simple solution, but due to the present popularity of the "Hell's Angels" stereotype of motorcyclists it will stay a problem and most likely get worse.

The Collegian Features Editor Kimber Williams has illustrated this view with her "rapacious" Harley-Davidson reference in a past issue of the paper and her reference during summer school of motorcycles "screaming."

Now really! I've been around motorcycles since I was 4 and not one ever "screamed" or was "rapacious" (yes I've owned a Harley).

The idea that mopeds are OK but big bikes aren't is a crock, too. How do bikers start out? My first bike was an old 1948 Whizzer motorbike that I worked on more than I rode it.

Bob Henceroth
sophomore in journalism
and mass communication

Pedestrians interfere with bikeways

Editor,

Several years ago K-State instituted a system of bikeways, intending to provide a safe place for bicyclists to travel. Although the streets are in poor shape and these bikeways are hazardous, my main complaint is with pedestrians. All too often I've narrowly missed hitting some pre-occupied student who stepped out in front of me without even looking to see if the street was clear. Once in awhile someone does see me

coming but continues to walk in my lane of traffic. Hey folks, it's easier for you to stop than for me to brake and regain my momentum.

My pet peeve is those students who walk in the bike lanes instead of using the sidewalks. Perhaps Security and Traffic should ticket these students. If we have to stay off of the sidewalks, then pedestrians should stay out of the bike lanes.

Jeni Hiett
senior in speech

Ticketing method angers student

Editor,

Well, I guess it is that time of year when Security and Traffic is short on money.

The beginning of another school year always brings the campus cops and student ticketers out on the lookout for illegally parked cars.

When I went out to my car, which was parked in the Goodnow-Marlatt halls lot, I was welcomed by the sight of yellow tickets under my windshield wiper. My car was backed into a stall and even though I admit I was wrong, I usually try to park anyway possible in these screwed up parking lots by Goodnow and Marlatt halls.

One ticket was bad enough, but when I found three tickets for the same violation, I was extremely upset.

The lady at Security and Traffic window informed me that a ticket could be issued every 24 hours if the violation was not corrected. After paying \$22.50 for the three tickets, I dug out my traffic handbook and found that it said nothing about issuing tickets every 24 hours if the violation isn't

corrected. Then I read how to appeal a ticket. I found that you can't appeal a ticket once the fine has been paid.

This letter serves as the only say I have in the matter. Next time I see a campus cop sitting in a driveway with the motor running and the air conditioner on high, I can be proud to say that I helped make it possible.

Dennis Fike
sophomore in agriculture economics

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Attention Organizations

All K.S.U. Organizations must register or re-register for the 1981-82 school year with the University Activities Board by Wednesday, September 16. Forms are available in the S.G.S. Office on the ground floor of the Union.

SGS

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&

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Landon: Reagan may 'set things straight,' former governor says on birthday

TOPEKA (AP) — A personal telephone call from President Reagan and the traditional visit by Landon Middle School students highlighted former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon's observance of his 94th birthday Wednesday.

The White House operator called for Landon in early afternoon, shortly after the 1936 Republican presidential nominee returned home from a luncheon with the Kansas statehouse press corps.

After waiting a minute or two for the president to come on the line, Landon said, "Well, Mr. President, I'm in pretty good shape. I'm just so honored that you'd take the trouble to call me today."

They discussed horseback riding and Landon had words of lavish praise for Reagan and the job he thinks he is doing as president.

He concluded by saying, "I think you may be one of those presidents who comes along at just the right time in history to set things straight."

LANDON ALSO told Reagan, "I hope we're talking together a year from now (on his 95th birthday)."

After he hung up, Landon told a reporter, "He said some of these days we might find ourselves on a horse together."

Later when the band, students and faculty

of the middle school named for him came to his front porch for their annual tribute to the grand old man of Republican politics, Landon told them:

"I had another wonderful surprise today. The president of the United States called me just a few minutes before you got here. It was just a friendly call. He said he hoped we could go horseback riding together some time. Of course I accepted, heartily."

Landon said he couldn't remember a president calling him on his birthday, although former President Gerald Ford did call near his birthday.

REAGAN WASN'T the only caller. Senators Bob Dole of Kansas and Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Kansas Gov. John Carlin also telephoned their respects during the day.

Expected to call Wednesday night was Landon's daughter, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, who was here last week for a family birthday party for both Landon and his wife, Theo, who was 84 on Sept. 2.

Landon told the middle school students,

"This is always one event on my birthday that I look forward to with much anticipation. I hope you'll be back next year...I keep being here longer than I expected."

The students presented Mrs. Landon with a potted plant and Landon with a book, cake and scroll signed by the entire student body.

"Now that is a great present indeed," Landon said of the scroll.

He wiped away tears as the students departed, confiding to Mrs. Landon, "It got me a little, telling them I'd see them next year."


He no longer predicts how long he'll live, saying simply, "I take them one year at a time now."

Landon went riding on Red, his aging horse, for about an hour Wednesday morning, being helped on and off by a hired hand.

"I can't say I'm feeling right smart pert any more, but I feel pretty good," Landon told an early caller. "I'm not as spry as I once was."

Asked his secret of longevity, Landon replied, "I don't have any secret."

Tryouts for the K-State Women's Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball Teams will be held Sept. 10-11, Thurs. and Fri. at 3 p.m. For further information contact coach Lynn Hickey, room 110, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 532-6970.



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City officials request gun law reinstatement

If they want to get their Saturday Night Specials on Saturday night, Manhattanites will have to plan ahead. That is, if an ordinance is put back in the city ordinance book.

When the current ordinance book was updated, the ordinance on handgun sales was omitted. Ordinances are omitted when they have proved ineffective or are no longer necessary, City Attorney William Frost said.

The deleted handgun ordinance provided that those buying handguns sign a form and wait 48 hours before receiving the gun. The distributor would file a report with the police department during the waiting period.

Frost said the ordinance was omitted because there are federal regulations dealing with handgun sales and the or-

dinance was an unusual one.

"Manhattan is unique in having that ordinance," he said. "A person can go to Ogden and buy that same handgun and get it as soon as he pays the money."

The Riley County Police Department (RCPD) had requested that the city commission reinstate the ordinance.

"The spirit of the ordinance was that it be designated as a cooling off period," Capt. Larry Woodyard of the RCPD said. "It also gave the opportunity to insure people were qualified buyers," he said.

Woodyard said the ordinance may have discouraged impulse buying. People who buy handguns when they are angry might "reconsider what it was that had set them off" if they have to wait before receiving the handgun, he said.

Woodyard said RCPD Director Alvin Johnson has indicated he wants the ordinance reinstated as it currently reads, except he wants the authority to waive the ordinance in specific cases if just cause can be shown.

The city commission will have the second reading of the ordinance during its Sept. 15 meeting.

Darkened city receives power after 4-hour wait

NEW YORK (AP) — An explosion and fire at a generating station knocked out power to much of lower Manhattan for four hours Wednesday, trapping office workers in elevators, snarling traffic, closing financial markets and creating transit chaos for homebound commuters.

Traffic lights went out, telephones went over to emergency power, and cars jammed intersections where traffic lights were out, creating paralyzing street gridlock. Traffic control agents were dispatched, and some private citizens stepped in to direct traffic to help solve the giant tie up.

An eyewitness said he heard two explosions at the Con Ed station, but the company said it had not determined what caused the blast. Four hours after the blackout started, power was restored to all areas.

Paul Cohen, a Traffic Department control agent standing in the middle of a downtown intersection, said that with traffic lights out "people just do what they want. It's bedlam over here. There are a lot of tempers."

"I've been sitting here for about one hour," Rolando Reys said as he listened to the radio in his idling sports car at the corner of Broadway and Chambers Street about 6 p.m.

Flashlights and candles lighted the way down darkened stairwells for workers trapped in skyscrapers.

Many people were drinking beer on the street. But many bars were closed because they were without power and electric cash registers would not work.

Telephone service was switched to emergency power, but dial tones were slow in coming. Lines of people at downtown phone booths stretched 20 deep.

Before power was restored, Lawrence Kleinman, a Con Edison spokesman, said there was no danger of the kind of problem that has blacked out the whole city in the past. "The problem is confined within the area that has been affected," he said.



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Officials search woods for clues of escapees

AURORA, Mo. (AP) — Scores of law officers sloshed through marshy, wooded areas of southwest Missouri Wednesday, searching for three dangerous inmates who have terrorized residents of two states for four days.

The search centered northeast of Aurora where the trio abandoned a car late Tuesday after exchanging gunfire with authorities at a roadblock. A woman who was forced to drive the trio out of Aurora escaped unharmed.

"I was screaming bloody murder," Mrs. Grace Furlow, 52, recalled of the midnight shootout on old Highway 60. "I thought I had already been hit. That first bullet flew right by the back of my head."

The three were among seven inmates who fled the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing Sunday. Since the breakout, the inmates have stolen five cars, shot and seriously wounded a policeman, broken into four homes and robbed and held a half-dozen people hostage before releasing them unharmed in their sweep through northeast Kansas and southwest Missouri.

Remaining free Wednesday afternoon were: John E. Kitchell, 28, Annapolis, Mo.; and Robert D. Bentley, 26, and Everett L.

Cameron, 32, both of Wichita. Kitchell and Bentley were serving time for murder and Cameron was serving 225 years for rape, burglary and grand larceny.

Some 75 city, county and state law enforcement officers combed a wooded area Wednesday and conducted house-to-house searches as a Highway Patrol helicopter and airplane circled the area.

FBI agent Tony Triplett said Wednesday the FBI had sent agents down to help in the search.

THE SEARCH shifted to the small southwest Missouri town Tuesday afternoon when a car stolen Monday night in Springfield was found in the town park.

One of the escapees, James Murray, 24, was apprehended late Tuesday on an Aurora street.

The three remaining escapees burst into the Furlow home holding 65-year-old Gene Furlow until his wife returned from a church meeting. They forced her to cook a meal for them, then tied Furlow to a chair and forced her to drive them away in the family car.

(see MANHUNT, p. 17)

Hungry convicts go calling

AURORA, Mo. (AP) — Gene Furlow was unhappy that three escaped convicts burst into his home, tied him to a chair and abducted his wife—but eating all his eggs and gulping down his last can of beer was too much.

Furlow, 66, a retiree, was back in his usual spot this morning, drinking coffee with friends at a local pharmacy. He broke into a wide grin as he told of the adventure that began when he was watching television in his living room Tuesday evening.

Three escapees from the Kansas State Penitentiary broke into the home, held the Furlows hostage, then forced her to drive them away in the family car. She was freed when deputies stopped the car and the men fled on foot. "They jerked the screen door open and came in," about 9 p.m., Furlow said. The three made no threats and didn't rough him up, but proceeded to raid the refrigerator.

"They cooked the first one themselves," he said, emptying the refrigerator of eggs, milk and a solitary can of beer.

When his wife, Grace, arrived home from a church meeting, the escapees demanded she cook them a full meal.

The three had a pistol when they arrived, and took a pistol and shotgun belonging to Furlow.

Obviously lost, the men asked the direction of Arkansas and he pointed south. They asked for a road map and he told them he did not have one.

"I might have had one around somewhere but I wasn't going to look for it," Furlow said.

A day of running through brush produced a rash of chigger bites and the men used all the rubbing alcohol in the house to relieve the itching.

Furlow's hands were tied behind his chair with a dozen neckties. When the three left, taking Mrs. Furlow to drive the couple's late model car, Furlow freed himself and sped to the police station in his pickup truck.

"I didn't even check the telephone," he said, assuming the wires had been cut.

Mrs. Furlow escaped from the three men after their car was fired upon by a deputy sheriff outside of Aurora.

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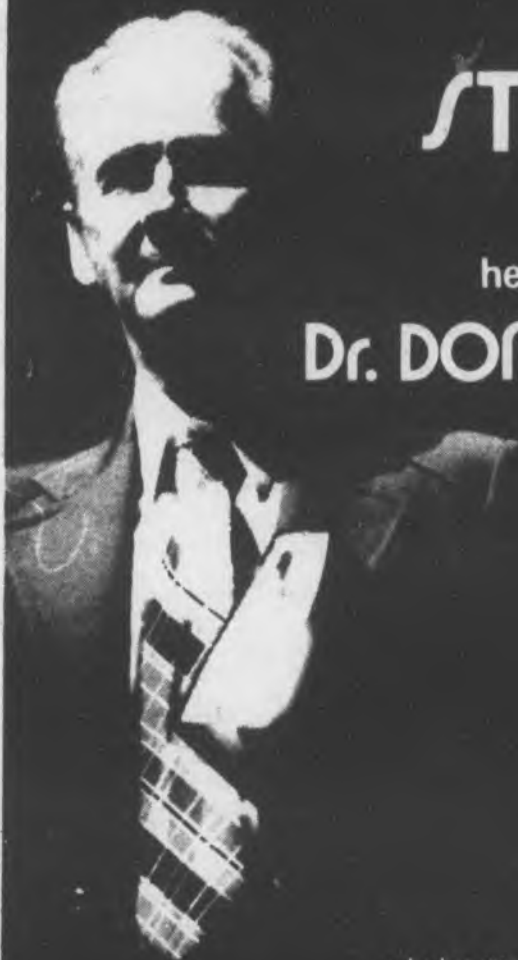
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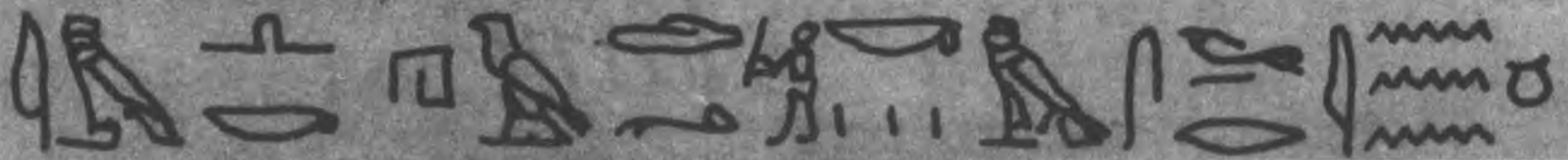
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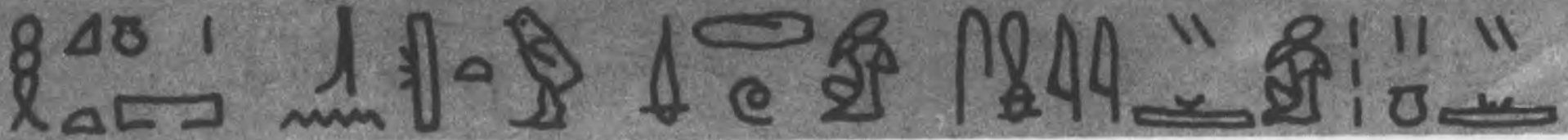
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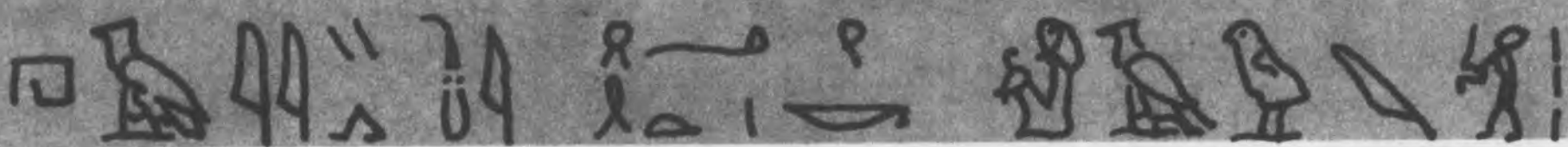
Make not thyself helpless in drinking in the



beer shop. For will not the words of thy report repeated



slip out from thy without thy that thou hast
mouth knowing uttered them?



Falling down thy limbs will be broken, and



no one will give thee a hand to help
thee up as for thy



companions in the swilling of beer, they will get up



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—An excerpt from an Egyptian book of etiquette dating from about 1500 B.C.

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Susan Warden, associate professor of dance, directs from beside a mirror in the Ahearn Field House dance studio.

Dancing involves mind over motion

The trite stereotype of the brainless dancer is as common as the stereotype of the "dumb jock."

"I think it's important for all people who dance, that outside people understand that there are highly disciplined and intellectual problems and challenges within these (dance) fields," Susan Warden, assistant professor of dance, said.

In the fall of 1977 the current program, with dance offered as a major, was initiated by Madeline Cantor and Ronnie Mahler, both former K-State dance instructors. The program was developed primarily as a performance-oriented curriculum with the greatest emphasis on technical aspects of the dance profession.

Problems arose in the next few years as the first dance majors graduated.

"They all had problems going on with their major from K-State because there were no performance outlets in this area," Warden said. "Many of the students didn't want to leave the area but they had no theoretical background to do any sort of teaching or graduate work," she added.

A new dance curriculum has been proposed by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), of which the dance department is a part. The proposed curriculum was ap-

proved by HPER in April and is now being studied by the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee. If it passes all subsequent committees the proposal could go into effect in the fall semester of 1982.

The proposed curriculum would allow students more options within the dance field. It would allow them to study other areas of dance such as history, philosophy or choreography.

"Performance...is only one aspect of dance," Luke Kahlich, assistant professor of dance, said.

The present dance curriculum is based on ballet, jazz and modern dance techniques. A dance workshop is one departmental class that requires students to perform.

In order to graduate, a dance major would no longer have to reach an advanced level in technique classes.

"This is in line with our idea that some people are not cut out to be performing artists," Warden said, "so they'll only be required to reach the intermediate level if they would choose the theoretical option".

"Also, if technique is not their strong point they shouldn't be excluded from the dance world," Kahlich said. "If they are strong in theory or history and philosophy and writing they should have that option to stay with it."

Kahlich's credentials should enable him to carry out the theoretical aspects of the curriculum change. He holds a master's degree in theatre and dance and has done one year of doctoral work at New York University. Kahlich has written dance critiques for the New York-based trade paper "Showbusiness" and also worked as an auditor-reviewer for the New York State Arts Council's dance program.

"We were really excited when we realized he (Kahlich) had those kind of credentials," Warden said. "I was anxious to get on with it (the proposal) because I think it was a pressing issue, an urgent issue before we lost some dance majors."

"The whole department of HPER has begun to look at the (dance) program and re-evaluate it," Kahlich said. "I think one of the problems with the technique orientation is that no university can really sustain a respectable dance major with only technique. A student can go anywhere and take technique classes, they can go to New York, they can go to any studio. In a university setting you want a lot more than that, you should touch much more than just one small area of a field."



"We're not slighting technique, it's the basis of the performance, or of the art. We're actually strengthening that but we're supporting it even more by the theory, the history and the philosophies—the thinking intellectual activity," Kahlich said.

"We were finding we were losing a lot of students their junior and senior years because we didn't feel that the old curriculum was preparing them to do anything," Don Kirkendall, HPER department head, said.

"Within the Midwest region, students have not had much previous exposure to dance," Warden said. "So I found it very important to bring in films, to urge them to go to dance concerts and to bring in teachers to expose them to other methods of dance."

"Most students basically feel very insecure about their art form," Warden said. "I think that's where by bringing up the theoretical aspect, by bringing up the intellectual aspect...students can take that (experience) out with them."

Warden said that by stressing the academic aspects of dance, students will no longer say, "It's been fun for four years but now I have to get down to a real life and take an accounting job."

Both Warden and Kahlich said they believe that the proposed curriculum would provide a setting for developing a better dance department.

"We would be very pleased to be able to demonstrate K-State's commitment to the arts, and by showing that through its support for dance we have built this very fine program that can go throughout the state and (the dancers can) be ambassadors for KSU," Warden said.

Story by

Connie Miller

Photos by

Rob Clark

and Jeff Taylor



Well-toned leg muscles are a must for the advanced ballet student.



Luke Kahlich, associate professor of dance, instructs as students stretch-out and watch his demonstration.

New Foreigner album hits both flat and stale notes

By KENT HERMES
Collegian Reviewer

It may go against the average Midwestern upbringing to not blindly accept any musical offering from a group with as many hits as Foreigner, but everything eventually ends.

It seems that with the album "4," the band



change for its newest effort—ditching guitarist, keyboardist, and reedman Ian McDonald; keyboardist Al Greenwood; and replacing Ed Gagliardi. The new album shows little evidence of these changes because of the top-rate list of recording session musicians that fill the gaps.

Jr. Walker (Jr. Walker and the All-Stars), a brilliant 1960s saxophone player shines on his "Urgent" solo. This is the only high point during the song. Four keyboard players are used on the album including the former-Peter Frampton band member Bob Mayo. Veteran session guitarist Hugh McCracken also added his slide work to "Girl on the Moon."

Nothing much has changed about Foreigner's studio product. Lou Gramm's crisp, bold singing never escapes the blanket of slick background vocals, and Mick Jones' guitar work is never caught without a convenient riff nearby.

Besides the custom-made singles, "Urgent" and "Juke Box Hero," the album drags its way through cuts that reek of the "Foreignerism" that infested their past efforts.

Though there is a need for sing-a-long rock, it is unfortunate that groups like Van Halen, AC DC and Foreigner do not realize rock music can successfully deal with more than the singer's personal sex drive.

But, for whatever Foreigner is or isn't, it is a band that rocks its way into the stereos and hearts of many people. That you can't take away.

Review

has perfected the recipe for a standard rock group.

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The band has made a big personnel

Calendar

1981 K-STATE PLAYERS PRODUCTIONS

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — McCain Auditorium, October 8, 9 and 10, 8 p.m.

"The Dust-Storm Wedding" — Purple Masque Theatre, October 22, 23 and 24, 8 p.m.

"Man of La Mancha" — McCain Auditorium, November 19, 20 and 21, 8

"Look Back In Anger" — Purple Masque Theatre - December 3, 4 and 5 - 8

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Roger Miller — September 16, 6 and 8 p.m.

Dottie West and Jacky Ward — September 17, 6 and 8 p.m.

Crystal Gayle and The Dirt Band — September 18, 5 and 9 p.m.

Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee and The Urban Cowboy Band — September 19, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Danny Davis and The Nashville Brass — September 20, 7:30 p.m.

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Staff photo by Russell Shortt

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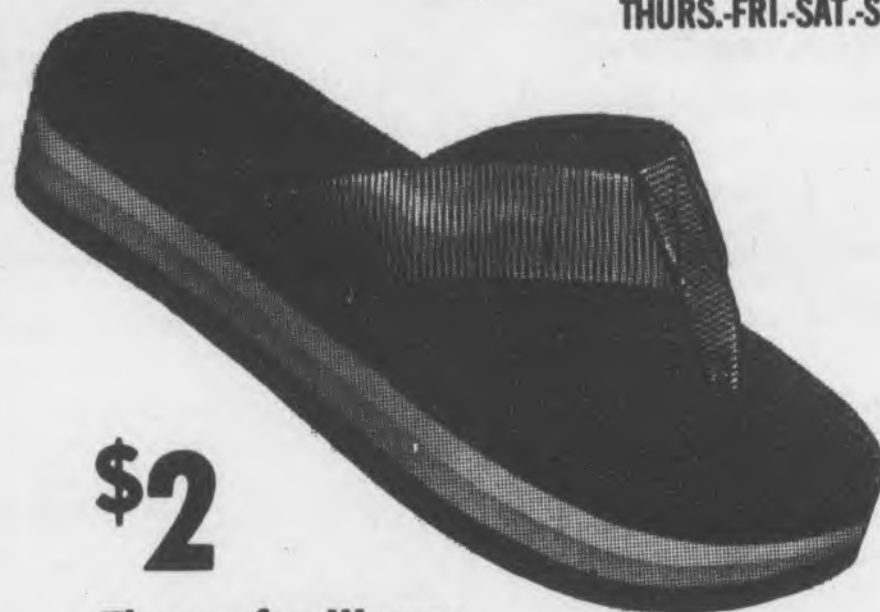
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, September 10, 1981 — Page 14

Dickey redshirts 8 seniors, weakens teams' '81 season

Seniors Vic Koenning and Will Cokeley were supposed to be linebackers on the K-State football team this fall.

However, because Coach Jim Dickey has unveiled a plan to redshirt eight seniors, they will have to wait another season to complete their collegiate eligibility.

In addition to Koenning and Cokeley, Dickey also plans to hold out offensive guard Amos Donaldson; offensive tackle Doug Hoppock; defensive ends Mike Simeta and Wade Wentling; and strong safety Jim Bob Morris. Pete Brown will also be held out because of a knee injury.

The decision doesn't bother Koenning and Cokeley, however.

"It's a 100 percent supported thing by the players, the entire coaching staff and pretty much the entire alumni," Cokeley said.

"I've accepted it real well," he said, adding that he understands the coaching staff is "looking to the future" by making a commitment to the redshirt program.

"I think it's a good opportunity to get an extra year on the weights," Koenning said.

That is just one aspect of the program K-State is embarking on. Both players acknowledged the success of the redshirt program at the University of Nebraska as a

model for the type of program Dickey wants here.

Nebraska redshirts virtually every sophomore each year, Cokeley said. Koenning said those players have an advantage because they are "stronger, bigger and faster."

The age factor also comes into play, according to Koenning. By redshirting players, Nebraska creates a mismatch playing 22-year-olds against 19-year-olds, he said.

Despite Dickey's decision to redshirt seven starters, neither Cokeley or Koenning said all will be lost this season.

"We're going to be weaker," Koenning said. "You're not going to be any stronger when you redshirt most of your starters."

"But it's not like they're sacrificing the year," Cokeley added.

"We're going to be better in certain positions," Koenning said. He said the team will be better at quarterback, wide receiver and running back. To date, no players have been redshirted at those three positions.

The hard part of being a redshirt will come on game days. Both players said they are ready to play.

"It's going to be tough to sit in the stands," Cokeley said.

Acker agrees with decision

Reaction to the call for a special convention by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is positive.

"The decision made by the NCAA to arrange a special convention is a step in the right direction," K-State President Duane Acker said, referring to Tuesday's vote in favor of a convention to consider reorganization of the top division in football.

The action came in response to the stand taken Sept. 2 by Big Eight Conference officials, Acker said.

"There seemed to be a broad base of expression among several of the major conferences that the NCAA address the

Division I reorganization issue," he said. Besides the Big Eight, the Southeastern Conference also called for a special convention.

"I think that's what the CFA (College Football Association) has tried to do all along," said Conrad Colbert, K-State's acting athletic director.

It has always been a goal of the CFA schools to remain in the NCAA, Colbert said, and the convention is the first step.

A special committee on reorganization has drawn up a tentative plan with two

(see NCAA, p. 15)

Melvin and Howard

A true story?



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Royals defeat Angels, 7-3

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Willie Wilson had three hits and John Wathan, George Brett and Hal McRae each collected two Wednesday night as the Kansas City Royals whipped California 7-3 and handed the staggering Angels their sixth straight loss.

Renie Martin, 4-5, picked up the victory in relief. He entered the game with two out in the fourth after left-hander Larry Gura, who had a 2-1 lead, dislocated the little finger on his pitching hand fielding a grounder.

The Royals jumped on Dave Frost, 1-6, for two runs in the first, when Wilson singled, Frank White walked and both scored on Brett's triple.

NCAA

(Continued from p. 14)

specific stipulations.

First, the NCAA would eliminate a rule requiring Division I-A schools to sponsor 12 sports. Second, an average home attendance of more than 17,000 would be required for admittance to the top football division.

K-State would have no problem meeting the attendance requirement. Last season, an average of 28,744 fans filed into KSU Stadium for six football games.

"The amendments, as proposed by the (NCAA) governance committee, are amendments we are in favor of," Acker said. However, he said he does not know the exact wording of the amendments and could not say what will happen before the convention Dec. 6.

Before then, the CFA will take its final vote on the television package worked out with the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC). The deadline, which was Friday, has been extended to Sept. 18.

Whether or not K-State and the other CFA schools will remain in support of the NBC package remains to be seen, according to Acker.

"We'll make that judgment when the time comes," he said.



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Joel Torczon

Redshirting— what's it all about?

By now, everyone interested in K-State football has heard of Coach Jim Dickey's master plan to redshirt eight of his top players and give K-State a chance to finally build a strong program.

There are those who are unable to give an opinion on such a bold move simply because they ask, "What is redshirting?"

A redshirt is a player who is held back from competing in football games during the season giving him another year to mature and perhaps a better chance of starting. This means a player would have to attend school for five years, even if he is able to fulfill his requirements and graduate in four years.

Since this is quite a price to pay, the player and his coach must decide carefully whether redshirting is the answer. Factors such as an injury or grade problems may make the decision, but this is not always the case. If a player has the potential to start, but finds himself as a substitute behind an outstanding player, it could be to his advantage to sit out the year. This would give him an extra year of being a starter, especially if the previous starter has graduated.

The best time to redshirt a player is either his freshman or sophomore year since he may not be as physically mature as an upperclassman. A player who is outstanding in his freshman and sophomore years may not need to be redshirted. However, there is a possibility he may be seriously injured, and a redshirt season is in order—even if he is a junior or senior.

It should be noted that a player cannot claim a redshirt season once he competes in a game. However, the committee in the player's respective conference, along with approval from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), can grant an extra year of eligibility if the player is

declared a hardship case, such as playing in only one game or less before being knocked out for the season by an injury.

Once he is redshirted, the player is still expected to attend practices or weightlifting sessions if he is physically able. He is also required to attend school full-time in order to remain eligible. This means a redshirted player is going through the same routine as any other football player on the team, but he cannot compete in a game—not even a down.

Going through a redshirt year can create a great deal of anxiety for a player. The player may wonder if sitting out the year will pay off in the future. Perhaps it will all be a waste. The team may come up with a new player who will happen to be better and beat out the redshirt. Once a player is declared a redshirt, he is taking a chance. He can only hope to improve that chance by doing the best he can, and being patient.

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Committee ponders reapportionment task

TOPEKA (AP) — A legislative committee began deliberations Wednesday on the politically sensitive task of redrawing boundaries of Kansas' five congressional districts.

After a day's work, the only apparent agreement among committee members was that two counties—in central and northeast Kansas—will be the most troublesome areas for legislators who must decide on new district borders.

"It has become apparent to me that the two sore spots are Reno and Douglas counties and where they are going to end up," said Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita).

The Senate Committee on Legislative and Congressional Apportionment took no action, but called for several remapping proposals to be drawn up by the panel's staff before its next meeting Oct. 28.

REAPPORTIONMENT OF of congressional districts is required every 10 years to reflect shifts in population. This summer, a joint subcommittee of Senate and House members met in four cities to hear recommendations for reapportionment from the public.

Armed with that information, standing committees of both the Senate and House are to work out proposals for reshaping districts to equalize their populations as much as possible. The "ideal" size is slightly more than 472,000 people in each district.

Wednesday's meeting was the first for either of the standing committees.

Reno County is in the 4th District of central Kansas and represented by the state's lone Democratic congressman, Dan

(see DISTRICTS, p. 18)

Manhunt

(Continued from p. 8)

She said the men told her to take back roads to get them out of the area.

SHORTLY AFTER leaving Aurora a deputy sheriff flagged her down on the dark, deserted highway. She said one of the men in the car panicked and began shooting.

"The deputy dropped down and fired back," she recalled. "Bullets were flying back and forth. They wanted me to gun it, but I can't drive that fast at night, so they let me out and took off."

The car was found a short distance away. Bloodstains inside indicated one of the escapees had been hit. Deputies at the roadblock were not injured.

A Bonner Springs, Kan. police sergeant who was shot four times Sunday after he spotted some of the seven inmates remained in serious condition Wednesday in a Kansas City, Kan. hospital.

Three of the escapees, captured Sunday, were being held in the Wyandotte County jail pending the filing of charges.

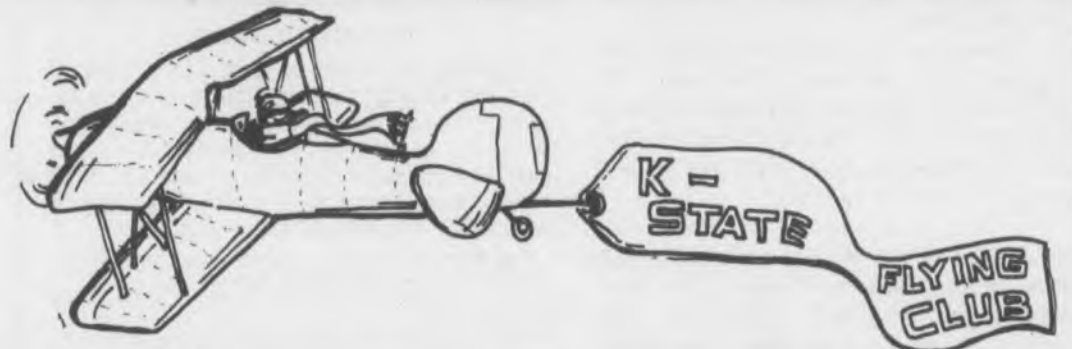
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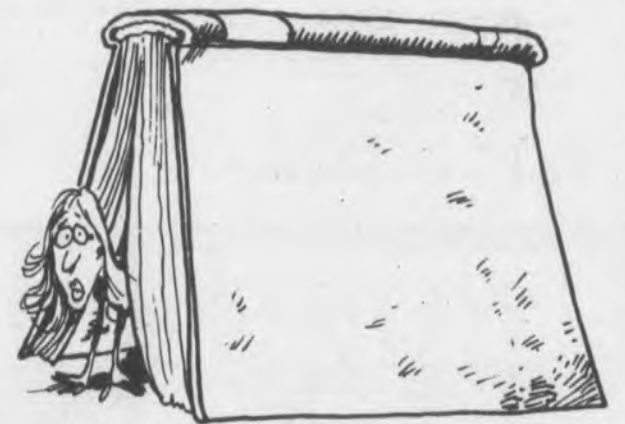
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Districts

(Continued from p. 17)

Glickman. It has 466,412 people or 1.3 percent below the ideal.

DOUGLAS COUNTY is in the 3rd District, along with Johnson, Franklin and parts of Wyandotte counties. Area population is 492,551 or 4.2 percent above the ideal.

The huge 1st District is made up of 57 counties of western Kansas, 448,824 people or 5 percent below the ideal.

The 2nd District of northeast Kansas has 474,814 people, or .5 percent below the ideal. The 5th District of east-central and southeast Kansas has 480,607 people or 1.7 above the ideal.

Compounding the task is a goal of legislators not to split any counties between two districts, which is now the case for Wyandotte and Sedgwick counties.

"There is no way Douglas can be put into the 3rd District with all of Wyandotte and Johnson counties," said Hess. "It's mathematically impossible."

POSSIBILITIES INCLUDE shifting Douglas to either the 2nd or 5th districts if all of Wyandotte is in the 3rd.

Hess is not alone in applying his "impossible" statement to Reno County if all of Sedgwick County is brought into the 4th District.

"Reno County is as justified in the 1st District as any county," said Sen. Joe Norvell (D-Hays). He noted that Hutchinson, the county seat, is an agricultural center for western Kansas.

However, Sen. Dan Thiessen (R-Independence) and the committee chairman, said most people at public hearings in Hutchinson opposed a shift of Reno County to the 1st District.

Commenting on the subcommittee hearings, Sen. Elwaine Pomeroy (R-Topeka) said: "The overwhelming message was that everyone wants to stay where they are except those (counties) that are divided. Obviously, we can't do both."

NO ONE ON the Senate committee submitted a proposal or "map" for reapportionment. Instead, Thiessen said members should "go home and draw maps" of their preferred plans. The group spent the day being briefed on the subcommittee hearings and discussing problems with various boundary changes.

In addition to no split counties, the standing committees also have a goal of keeping the population "deviation" between the largest and smallest districts at no more than 700 people.

Staff of the Legislative Research Department was directed to draw up as many plans as possible for accomplishing those goals. Also, they will prepare maps

with Douglas County in the 2nd, 3rd and 5th districts and Reno County in the 4th and 1st districts.

AS ALWAYS IS the concern about reapportionment, political considerations will be among the factors influencing decisions.

For example, the shifting of Reno County to the 1st District, a traditional Republican stronghold, would be a blow to Glickman. He carried the county by more than 11,000 votes in the 1980 general election. And it has 8,800 registered Democrats compared to 11,400 registered Republicans.

Similar questions are raised about moving Douglas County, home of Lawrence and the University of Kansas. It is often viewed as an island of liberal voters in the sea of Kansas conservatism.

Thiessen wants to have his committee's proposal completed by mid-December. The House standing committee meets for the first time Oct. 29-30 and then Dec. 3-4.

To help speed up the process, Senate members want to get together with the House panel and work out some differences before the start of the 1982 session in January.

But ultimately the full Legislature, after negotiations in a joint House and Senate conference committee, will draw the new boundaries.

"It's like a domino game," explains Hess. "You knock down one and there are a whole bunch of changes."

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(Continued from pg. 18)

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- ONE BEDROOM apartment, half block from campus. Nice, \$200. Some rent may be worked off by babysitting. Call 537-4648. (12-14)

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- ROOMMATE WANTED to share 1981 mobile home located three miles from campus, \$115/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-4496. (8-17)
- THIRD MALE roommate to share three-bedroom apartment one block south of Union. Nonsmoker. Call 776-0417. (11-13)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Good location, \$115/month plus one-half KP&L. Call 539-6673. (12-14)
- APARTMENT CLOSE to campus, two bedroom, \$100 a month plus utilities. Dishwasher, large bedroom. Call Bill or Dan, 539-8454. (13-17)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment, \$87.50 month plus electric. Close to campus. Call 776-9892. (13-15)

OPEN-MINDED roommate to share comfortable mobile home with washer-dryer. \$135 plus one-half utilities. No pets please. Call 776-4740 before 7:30 a.m. or after 11:30 p.m. (12-16)

ARE YOU still looking for an accommodation? Come to #1031 Moro and share with a graduate student (Nigerian). Be responsible and non-smoking. Call or phone between 5:00-8:00 p.m. Phone 776-8054. (13)

NEED ONE female roommate to share two bedroom, two bathroom, Mont Blue duplex, pay one-fourth rent, one-fourth utilities. Call 537-8496. (13-14)

HELP WANTED

TAKING APPLICATIONS for experienced part-time sales person to work afternoons and weekends. Apply in person to 1140 Westloop Place between 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. (9-13)

COWBOY PALACE taking applications for waitresses/waiters. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. (9-13)

SHARP, PERSONABLE, person to take responsible position at Nautilus Fitness Center, 1122 Laramie, Aggieville. Apply in person, ask for Becki. (12-14)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person 1115 Moro. (12-17)

WORK STUDY? Great opportunity! Work with films, slides, T.V. Call Ronny Hoffman, 532-5893. (12-14)

HOUSECLEANING. \$4.25 per hour. Five hours every other week. Need own transportation. Call 539-5707 after 4:30 p.m. (12-14)

DENTAL ASSISTANT or Hygienist that likes to work with children. Part-time position available Monday thru Friday, mornings 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Send typewritten resume and handwritten letter of introduction to R.D. Sager, D.M.D., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502. (11-15)

CARTOONIST/ILLUSTRATOR to develop dental educational material for children. Call and arrange appointment to show portfolio and/or talent, 537-8823. R. David Sager, D.M.D., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, Kansas (11-15)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for full or part-time person for sales, delivery and general duties. Must be neat, meet the public well, work at least 30 hours per week. Some knowledge of electronics preferred. Some heavy lifting involved. Ghere's, 316 Poyntz. (13-15)

HORTICULTURE STUDENT or Landscape Architect student interested in working part-time for restaurant maintaining plants. Contact Food and Beverage Office, Ramada Inn, 539-0545. (13-17)

HAVE MORNINGS free? Reliable person one and one-half hours, two days/week to make sure 5 year old gets off to school. Susan or Jeremy: 537-1191 after 3:00 p.m. (13-15)

PART-TIME receptionist wanted, two evenings and Saturdays. Call for interview at the Hair Experts, 776-4455. (13-14)

DO YOU run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income from interesting part-time work. For interview phone 537-1561. (13)

SERVICES

TYPIST WITH four yrs. experience, will do any kind of typing in my home: thesis, research, dissertations, etc. (10-14)

GUITAR LESSONS for beginning students at my home, by appointment. Call Jeff, 539-1822. (10-14)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (12-21)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE college student. Looking for weekly housecleaning job. Preferably Tuesday or Thursday mornings. Call 537-6898, ask for Julie. (12-14)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

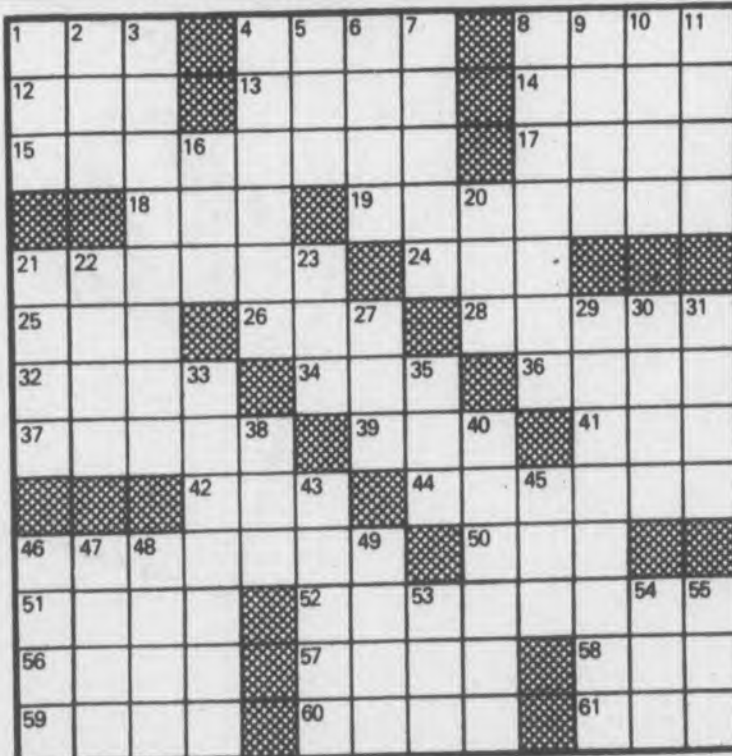
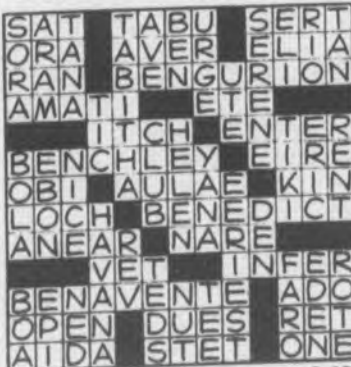
Peanuts



By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Letter
- 4 Huron or Erie item
- 8 Mess hall meal
- 12 Actor Chaney
- 13 Soviet spy Rudolf
- 14 Go at an easy gait
- 15 American sport
- 17 Verbal
- 18 Court
- 19 Arcade amusement
- 21 Detoxifies
- 24 Weep
- 25 Eggs
- 26 Total
- 28 Postpone
- 32 Descent
- 34 "The Gold Bug" author
- 36 Ferris wheel
- 37 Fineness
- 39 Away
- 41 Legal matter
- 42 Rural contest
- 44 Flair
- 46 Pool table item
- 50 Male swan
- 51 Against
- 52 American sport
- 56 — qua non
- 57 Exclude
- 58 Constellation
- 59 Greek letters
- 60 Civil, et al.
- 61 Slack
- DOWN
- 1 Sprite
- 2 — Canals
- 3 Grow at a fast rate
- 4 Strives
- 5 Arab robe
- 6 Seaweed
- 7 New York Bay island
- 8 Batter
- 9 Israeli dance
- 10 Iridescent gem
- 11 Healthy
- 16 Sock part
- 20 Show agreement
- 21 Piece of furniture
- 22 Track shape
- 23 Dine
- 27 Barnyard sound
- 29 Luminous meteor
- 30 Blissful place
- 31 Remainder
- 33 Vestibules
- 35 Newton
- 38 One vote
- 40 Gem surfaces
- 43 Jostle
- 45 Tennis stroke
- 46 Instance
- 47 Fixed amount
- 48 Heating device
- 49 Asian monk
- 53 Knight's title
- 54 Meadow
- 55 Smoked salmon
- Avg. solution time: 23 min.
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-10

R M L F Y N B L W W V B Y H T T E D T F R
M D V J T E M F R N H L J T H

Yesterday's Cryptquip — CASH REGISTER RECORDED
HIGH SALES TOTAL.

Today's Cryptquip clue: M equals A

Typing—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (11f)

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WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)884-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (11f)

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OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHIC portraits. Creative quality at low prices. Call Tom Jaderborg at 539-8211, room 739 after 1:00 p.m. (13-19)

WEIGHT PROBLEMS? Need to exercise? Aerobic Dancing Lite—Jacki Sorensen, Monday/Wednesday 10:30 a.m., 1021 Denison, ECM Building. Starts September 21—12 classes, \$27.00. Call 537-0977 or 776-0353. (13-17)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (13-17)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAVE YOUR August Playboys. Playmate Centerfold Debbie Boostrom will autograph them at the Stereo Factory. Watch and listen for details. (11-14)

IS YOUR closet ready for fall? Watch Collegian display ads for the autumn sale at Kellers Row, Aggieville. (11-14)

VET STUDENTS, pre-vet students, and anyone interested in animals—Gain personal satisfaction, experience with, and knowledge of exotic animals—Be a zoo docent! Call 537-2929. (12-14)

TIRED OF a naked head? Put on your most bizarre hat and get crazy at third floor Mariatt's Mad Hatter Function. Activities begin at 8:00 p.m., Thursday. (12-13)

JUCO—P.T.K. Phi Theta Kappa alumni membership drive. 1st meeting tonight! Union 204, 7:00 p.m. (13)

ATTENTION

LADY GODIVA put everything she had on a horse. Buy the drink and keep the naked lady glass at Midtown. (11-14)

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN: Now is the time to book a D.J. for your fall parties. Sound Fantasy has the best sound and light show in Manhattan and three years experience with all types of parties. Call 776-7470. (12-16)

6TH FLOOR Ford: We, the honorable denizens of Mariatt Three, cordially invite you to assist in the act of decorating for the social event of the evening. Refreshments will be provided at three of the clock this day. Signed, Your Admirable Big Brothers (13)

TO THE male who came to the Phi Chi Theta info meeting last Thursday and left before it started: We are sorry! Membership is open to males, also; our brochures just haven't been changed yet. We invite you to give us a second chance! (13)

STAMPEDE APPEARING at the Red Dog, Friday and Saturday nights, no cover charge. (13)

WANTED

CARPPOOL FROM Topeka. Call 1-357-4140. (9-13)

BABYSITTER FOR 4-year old and 16-month old for occasional evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation. Call 537-2611. (12-13)

FOREIGN STUDENT desires to live with English speaking family to improve his language skills. Willing to do any type of job in exchange for room and board. References supplied. Contact Dana Ferrell, 776-8770. (13-17)

WANTED—START or enter carpool, Wamego to K-State campus. Hours flexible. Call 1-456-8472. (13-15)

TRAINING PARTNER to bodybuild with Monday-Saturday, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Rec Complex. Call 539-7409. (13-14)

FREE

CUTE, ADORABLE kittens—two orange, two tiger striped, one black. Call 539-6319 after 5:00 p.m. (11-17)

TO GIVE Away, two kittens. Call 776-3205. (12-14)

LOST

LOST SPRING 1981—Toshiba calculator. If found call 539-7531, rm. 208 and leave message. Reward. (11-13)

LOST OR Stolen: Brown boot keyring missing after Ichus meeting last Thursday, Union 212. Please return. Call 776-4189. (12-13)

FOUND

FOUND: BLUE jacket, near library. Call 776-8448 to identify. Keep trying. (11-13)

LADIES WATCH in Union, August 31. Call Ed at 537-7760. (11-13)

PERSONAL

RANDY—HAPPY Birthday to a terrific son! Since you want no fuss, I'll just say have a super day! Love, T (13)

BUDER MY Boy: Happy 26th anniversary. You're not getting older—just much better! Have a happy day. Signed, Your lover. (13)

TO BWOC—Legally drinking ice water, illegally stealing trash bags... Good heavens! Snubbing stable boys, wet moccasins, and capped coneheads... F-23? Cool Suave Dancers and "whose" kind of love? It was some fun, thanks for "the good times!" B.B. & Co. (13)

ALLEN DEAR—I was delighted to see you last Monday, but I haven't seen you since. You know, we still have to celebrate our birthdays. Let me know what's up. You've got my number, I hope! Lynee (13)

CONGRATS J.P.—He finally asked you to be his wife, and now throughout your entire life, you'll wear that gorgeous ring of gold, upon the hand he'll forever hold. I'm so happy to be a part of your life right now. Thanks for your friendship! With love, M. (13)

Weekend Special!

Free Pepsi

2 free cups of fountain Pepsi with any pizza! No coupon necessary.

Free Domino's Pizza

16 oz. reusable tumblers while supply lasts.



All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" cheese \$4.35
16" cheese \$6.25

Domino's Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, and Sausage
12" Deluxe \$7.75
16" Deluxe \$11.25

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Jalapenos, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.85 per item
16" pizza \$1.25 per item

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Good Friday, Saturday, or Sunday only.

\$2.00 off a 16" large pizza with 2 items or more. 2 Free cups of Pepsi with any pizza order. Free "Domino's Pizza" 16 oz. tumblers while supply lasts. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 12/31/81

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 14

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Friday, September 11, 1981

Legal actions rise against universities

By PAUL STONE
Staff Writer

For decades, students began the fads and trends on university campuses throughout the United States. These were usually ignored by the administrators, or considered part of the growing-up process.

However, much has changed at universities in the past decade. Faculty members and employees have initiated the latest trend—suing the university—and administrators must hope it will fade like so many others.

Coping with lawsuits has become a problem at universities nationwide, including those in Kansas, as more faculty

K-State's experience is 'atypical'

Bob Fillmore, associate general counsel for KU, said the caseload has increased 100 percent there during the past 18 months.

Bill Kauffman, state attorney for the Kansas Board of Regents, said his caseload has more than doubled during the past two years.

Kauffman said Phillip Grier, executive director of the National Association of College and University Attorneys, has said court cases involving universities have increased rapidly during the past five years on a national level, leaving university legal offices understaffed and overworked.

KAUFFMAN and Fillmore can attest to Grier's statement. Kauffman is responsible for providing legal counsel to Wichita, Emporia, Pittsburg and Fort Hays state universities, and Kansas Technical Institute in Salina.

Fillmore and Vickie Thomas, KU's chief counsel, handle legal problems at the Lawrence campus, with two additional lawyers staffed at the KU Medical Center.

K-State, however, appears to be an exception to the rule. Richard Seaton, University attorney, said his caseload has not increased at the same rate as other regents' institutions. Seaton works half-time while other regents' school lawyers are full-time.

"KU has seen a tremendous increase in litigation in the past 12 months," Seaton said. "But our load is the same as the last

five, six or seven years for some reason."

SEATON WAS HIRED by the University 10 years ago.

"When I came, the main concern was that the University needed more legal counsel. This thinking rose out of the turbulence of the 1960s. Since then the focus has shifted mainly to civil rights," Seaton said.

He added that it is difficult to determine why universities are ending up in court so frequently, but said that the economic situation has some influence.

"In the past you could just go look for another job if you didn't get tenure. The job market is tighter now. If you don't get tenure, litigation is much more inviting," he said.

Fillmore said many cases have grown out of the enormous amount of federal regulations passed in the early 1970s in

areas such as employment, athletics and the rights of students and faculty members.

"Title VII of the Civil Rights Act was made applicable to universities in 1972," Fillmore said. "That act was extremely broad and covered things such as discrimination on the basis of sex, creed and a host of other areas. I think we're just now feeling the impact of this legislation."

KAUFFMAN AGREED, and said the current trend is a reflection of what has occurred in society as a whole.

"The current trend shows the litigiousness of our society. The first reaction now to a difficult situation in society is litigation, and that has spread to college campuses," Kauffman said.

Kauffman and Fillmore said there is no reason why K-State has not seen a large increase in litigation, and Seaton said he has expected his legal duties on campus to increase. Since Seaton has come to K-State,

(See COURTS, p. 16)

See related story, p. 11

members and employees take their grievances out of committee meetings and air them in courtrooms.

Recent cases at Kansas institutions include the highly publicized case of Norman Forer, a University of Kansas (KU) professor who made an unauthorized trip to Iran in 1979. KU withheld his checks and Forer sued.

THURSDAY, Rodney Mitchell, an economics professor at Emporia State University who claimed administrators harassed him into quitting his job, won a \$415,000 judgment from a federal district court jury.

University legal officials said the caseloads at institutions of higher learning have skyrocketed in recent years.

Inside

A RANDOM SURVEY of 500 K-State students will decide the fate of a proposed \$20-million coliseum. For more details, turn to page 5.

A FIRE AT Hot Diggity Dog Sandwich Shop in Aggieville early Thursday caused minimal damage. See page 8.

FIVE FEARLESS FORECASTERS are

sticking their necks out this fall by predicting the outcome of Big Eight football games. For Saturday's predictions, see page 12.

THERE'S MORE TO DO THIS WEEKEND than attend the football game. Fans can also chose from tennis, rugby or soccer. For game times and places, turn to page 14.



Staff photo by Russell Shortt

Socialist solicitors

Officer Frank Gient, Security and Traffic, explains campus permit requirements to Jim Altenberg and Steve Shipe, of the Young Socialists

Alliance in Kansas City, Mo. Altenberg and Shipe were selling Socialist Party papers east of Seaton Hall on Thursday. See related story, p. 5.

Senate ratifies ULN staff

By TOM GLASS
Collegian Reporter

The new director and four new work-study staff members of the University Learning Network (ULN) received unanimous approval at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Mike Remus, graduate in education administration, was approved as ULN's new director. The staff workers approved were Amy Reiter, senior in horticulture, Phil Erwin, freshman in accounting, Patricia Warrick, freshman in finance and Mary Williams, sophomore in English literature.

Senate committee chairmen gave reports on objectives for the coming year.

Dave Sandritter, chairman of the senate operations committee and sophomore in finance, said that investigation into a policy to limit campaign expenditures by student body president candidates would be a goal of the committee. Policies of other universities would be examined in order to determine the best policy at K-State, Sandritter said.

"Before the next student body president elections we hope to have some sort of policy defined," Sandritter said.

IMPROVED LIGHTING on campus and

attraction of a major concert artist would be goals of the senate executive committee, according to committee chairman Scot Stubenhofer, senior in chemical science. Stubenhofer said the committee would also work with Traffic and Security to devise a policy to allow older freshmen living off campus to obtain campus parking permits.

Beth Butler, senate's representative to Faculty Senate and junior in fashion marketing, said Faculty Senate's emphasis during the year would be on increasing students' acceptance of responsibility. Butler said the Faculty Senate was currently working on plans to shorten the time a student may drop a class from nine weeks to five weeks.

Another proposed policy in Faculty Senate was to automatically drop a student from the role if he failed to show up for the any of the first three class meetings of a semester, Butler said.

FINANCE COMMITTEE chairman LewAnn Schneider, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, announced scheduling for appeals and amendments to tentative allocations. Appeals to tentative allocations must be turned in to the Student Government office by 5:00 p.m. Sept. 17.

Amendments to tentative allocations must be turned in to the office by 5:00 p.m. Sept. 23. Schneider said no amendments could be made to tentative allocations during the Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 final allocations hearings.

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan made a brief address to the senate meeting. Stephan's speech emphasized the increased role states would play in the control of social programs because of Reagan's budget cuts.

"The states are going to have a tremendous responsibility in keeping the social programs for those who rely on them," Stephan said.

Stephan also urged the senators to contact congressmen about the Voting Rights Act being considered in Congress.

"It's very important to make sure that everyone in the state keeps the right to vote," Stephan said. "Many are not accorded that right."



For those late nights in Aggie, we're

**OPEN LATE
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY NIGHT
&
FOR LUNCH,
TUESDAY THRU
SATURDAY AT
11:00 A.M.**

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Padmanabhan Nagaranjan at 2 p.m. today in Shellenberger 204.

AHEA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., September 9-10, in the Justin Hall Lounge.

ULN IS ACCEPTING volunteers for fall to answer questions about anything. If interested, go to Holton Hall basement between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

MARANATHA Student Assembly meets at 7 p.m. in the All-Faiths Chapel through Sunday.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR SPRING 1980: Pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Room 018, General Classroom Building before September 25, 1981.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 11:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

KAPPA SIG STARDUSTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house.

AIEE picnic begins at 4 p.m. at Tuttle Creek behind the tubes.

SATURDAY

THERE WILL BE a football tea in the living room of Putnam Hall immediately following the football game.

SUNDAY

SIGMA CHI Little Sisters meet at 8:45 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house for the New Little Sigma party.

NATURAL RESOURCE Management Club meets at 3 p.m. in the Call Hall parking lot for a picnic at Forestry Extension.

DELTA PSI KAPPA meets at noon in the Ramada Inn lobby for a brunch and pledging.

ATO LITTLE SISTER pledge information meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the ATO livingroom. This is a required meeting.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING Interest Group meets at 4 p.m. at Tuttle Creek cove for a cookout. Sign-up sheet is located on the second floor of Justin Hall.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES meets at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center.

PIKE LITTLE SISTER Rush party begins at 12:30 p.m. at the Pike house.

K-LAIRES meet at 5 p.m. at the north side of the Union. A regular dance follows the demonstration.

DELT DARLINGS meet at 7 p.m. at the Delt house.

KAPPA PHI CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at Ecumenical Christian Ministries. Theme is "Ye Are Able."

RHOMATES meet at 8 p.m. at the AGR house.

LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for a Little Sister Rush party.

MONDAY

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Everyone is welcome.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 201A.

BLUE KEY meets at 8 p.m. in the Union conference room.

LAW SCHOOL Admission Test meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 12 for all students who will be taking the LSAT during the current school year.

FINAL REVIEW of campus signage proposal at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213. This is an open meeting.

TRI-SIG SORORITY: Tri-Sig sorority rush begins Sept. 17. Last day to sign up is Sept. 14 in the Greek Affairs office.

TUESDAY

HOME EC EDUCATION Interest Group meets at 6:15 p.m. in front of Justin Hall for a watermelon feed.

AG COMMUNICATORS of Tomorrow meet at 5:30 p.m. in Manhattan City Park for a picnic.

STUDENT AFFAIRS Committee meets at 4 p.m. in the SGA office.

SPURS meet at 9:15 p.m. in Union 207.

KANSAS STATE Power Volleyball Club meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203 for an organizational meeting.

GERMAN TABLE meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Any students interested in German conversation are welcome.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

Enjoy a home cooked
meal with us on
Sunday Night.

Followed by Program
Downtown Mall

Presenter
Gary Stith

Sunday, Sept. 13, 5:30 p.m.
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50¢ (or wear an ECM button)
Everyone Welcome. Come As You Are



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Doors open at 7 p.m.

Appearing Friday & Saturday,
HOT CINNAMON

from Houston, Texas
(Band starts at 10:00 p.m.)

Wednesday is Ladies Night

Strawberry or Lime Daiquiris **\$1.00**
Draws **75¢**



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0906

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Man drops plans for rescue mission

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A Kansas City businessman said he has dropped plans to help finance a commando-style rescue of U.S. prisoners of war in Southeast Asia because of repercussions over the plan.

Gene Cofield, national marketing director of Collectors Art Limited, said he had planned to provide a retired Green Beret lieutenant colonel with as much as \$400,000 for a secret rescue mission.

Cofield said he had ordered 5,000 etchings of a Special Forces collage which was designed by Lt. Col. James "Bo" Gritz. According to Cofield, Collectors was to donate \$67.50 to the rescue effort from the sale of each \$225 etching, with another \$25 going to the Special Forces Association, a veterans group.

Gritz, of suburban Los Angeles, said he was on the verge of launching a private force of Vietnam-era Green Berets last winter, but the project was called off shortly after the Reagan administration took office.

Gritz said he had a cadre of veterans "10 days away from launching into the host country" earlier this year when the project was scuttled, but is ready to proceed with the effort when he can finance it.

Railroad fire prompts investigation

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The American people are giving President Reagan and private industry one year to turn the nation's economy around, pollster Lou Harris said Thursday.

If the economy is still faltering by the fall of 1982, a "management crisis" could emerge, ushering in demands for a greater government role in getting the economy moving forward, he predicted.

"If, by this time next year, inflation is not below 10 percent, the prime rate on borrowing is not down to 11 or 12 percent, if capital investment is not up sharply....and if the federal budget is not well on to its way to being balanced, then the patience of the American people will be stretched to the breaking point," Harris said.

Harris made the remarks, based on his frequent polls of the American people, at the Yale Political Union.

Harris said his polls show the public is most concerned about inflation, government spending, technological superiority in the world marketplace and economic growth.

Ford Museum receives \$1 million gift

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Railroad officials and arson specialists from the city and county fire departments in Hutchinson launched an investigation Thursday after a fire destroyed a Santa Fe Railway Co. bridge and 14 railroad cars.

The blaze caused fumes in one empty tank car to explode, blowing the end-plate of the tank car 500-700 feet from the tracks, authorities said.

After the explosion, about 400 Morton Salt Co. employees were evacuated by sheriff's deputies in South Hutchinson and police evacuated an undetermined number of residences, a grade school and some businesses in southwest Hutchinson.

Reno County Sheriff Jim Fountain said crew members reported seeing a small fire near one of the pilings when their train pulled onto a wooden trestle over the Arkansas River in South Hutchinson about 10:30 a.m.

The fire in the riverbed spread to the top of the trestle and burned through an air hose on one of the cars. Fountain said that locked the emergency brakes and prevented the engineer from pulling the rear of the train off the trestle. The crew uncoupled cars as close to the fire as possible and pulled the front portion of the train clear, the sheriff said.

The bridge was destroyed and the burned cars toppled into the river, he said.

Poll finds Americans want relief now

DETROIT — The Japanese government is giving \$1 million to the Gerald Ford Presidential Museum in Grand Rapids, and Saudi Arabia and the estate of the late shah of Iran have donated \$200,000 and \$100,000 respectively, said an aide to the former president.

Robert Barrett confirmed the contributions Wednesday, explaining that the shah's donation was made before he fell from power early in 1979.

The foreign contributions were revealed in unofficial fund-raising documents obtained by the Detroit Free Press.

According to those documents, about \$16.3 million has been raised, approximately 75 percent of it from private U.S. contributions.

Some of the money will go to the Ford Presidential Library at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The rest will help finance the museum, to be dedicated Sept. 18.

Weather

Obviously, with the weekend coming there is a chance of rain. Skies will be partly cloudy through tonight with a high today around 90.

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BOE proposals not beneficial

The Kansas Board of Education has proposed more rigid standards to qualify students for teacher certification in the state.

Strengthening of standards will not have a major effect on K-State's College of Education which already maintains high standards for teacher certification. However, it will cause difficulties for students wishing to transfer from another school and does not allow for the variance that exists in student's education background.

The new proposal suggests that students with grade point averages (GPA) less than 2.5 not be admitted to the College of Education. It also calls for a teacher's competency test before the student can be certified.

Currently, K-State's College of Education requires new students to maintain a 2.25 GPA to be admitted and the student must have a 2.5 GPA or above in order to student teach—the final step before certification.

Requiring a minimum GPA and competency testing are only ways of determining the potential teacher's ability to learn and maintain knowledge. However, it does not allow for other major influences teachers must encounter and deal with in a classroom situation. What the Board of Education is actually proposing is a limit to the number of teachers certified each year, thus creating a potential shortage.

Pot shots create poor sportsmen

It happened again Tuesday night at Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Ga. A belligerent fan's comments prompted Cesar Cedeño, first baseman for the Houston Astros, to charge into the stands after a group of fans. Cedeño said they were verbally abusive by calling him "a killer."

In 1973 Cedeño was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the death of a Dominican Republic girl. The Dominican Republic court fined him \$100 and asked that he leave the country, according to Mark Knoblauch, media spokesman for the Astros.

Cedeño did what the court asked him. If the fans Tuesday night had an objection to that ruling, it should have been directed toward the Dominican Republic justice system and not a personal attack on Cedeño.

Tasteless displays of poor conduct by fans happen all too often at sporting events and should be curtailed. The purchase of a ticket to a sporting event does not give the fan the right to make rude comments directed at a player or his ancestry. Sportsmanship should continue off the field and throughout the stands.

Although there have been isolated incidents of unruliness in the past, it has not been a large problem at this University's sporting events. In fact, K-State fans have been recognized for their outstanding sportsmanship. As another year of sporting events begins Saturday with the football game against South Dakota fans are encouraged to keep this in perspective.



Jim Laurencig

Lunar madness

A full moon has long been suspected of causing strange reactions among many people.

Hospital emergency admissions increase, police calls increase, and many areas of the country report increases in the number of traffic tickets.

There is a Massachusetts congressman whose staff members say they receive more eccentric calls during the time of the full moon.

Some ministers have reported that spur-of-the-moment marriages increase on the days immediately before and after the full moon.

Doctors and nurses in mental wards have attributed recurrent bursts of disturbed activity among the patients as a result of the moon phase.

Bartenders everywhere have supported the contention that the full moon brings out the weirdos. A bar is the best place to be at the time of the full moon.

EVERYONE INVARIABLY seems to be in a much better mood than normal and everyone seems to be ready to take that one step over the line that they usually would hesitate to cross.

Although many scientists refrain from speculating on the subject there have been a number of theories trying to explain the effect that the full moon has on people.

One of the theories that is currently being bandied about is that because the human body, like the earth, is composed of 75 to 80 percent water, the tidal forces exerted by the moon on the earth affect the body in much the same way.

A reason for the prevalence of this theory is that the composition of the body water is similar to that of sea water.

Now of course, not everyone is affected by the full moon. There are probably people who are not affected by a lovely spring day.

MY AMAZEMENT WITH the effect of the full moon seems to have left out one major point.

Looking at the glowing orb in the sky might have more effect than any tidal forces. All those songs and poems inspired by the moon would seem less romantic if they were written only because of the tidal influence of the moon.

Floating along in a canoe watching the full moon rise becomes less of a thrill when science is applied to the situation.

Maybe it is not the attraction that the other person has for you. Maybe it's just that the gravitational pull of the moon has simply put your body water in a turmoil.

I don't really care about why the full moon has these effects on people. There is no need to try to analyze something that usually turns out to be wonderful.

Maybe those of us who are affected by the moon are a little bit different. One thing is known about people on a moon cycle, their lives are a bit out of phase. The lunar day is approximately 50 minutes longer than the solar day.

THIS COULD EXPLAIN some of the vacant stares seen on campus and in Aggieville.

This could also explain the reasons certain people let their hair down during the full moon. People who are living on a solar time table have to have some time to catch up on the rest of the world.

All those poor solar people have to get really charged up because they have fallen so far behind, and all the lunar people realize this and give in to playtime to allow the solar people to catch up.

This weekend, everyone who has never noticed the effect of a full moon is cordially invited to watch the happenings around town.

The full moon takes place at 3:09 a.m. Monday. The energy build-up before the full moon should culminate this weekend.

The full moon, the weekend and the first football game are all conspiring to make this a most interesting three days.

Letters

Bilingual studies story incomplete

Editor,

As Ms. Koepsel points out early in her story on bilingual education (Sept. 8 Collegian), there is plenty of controversy on the subject. What a pity then that the reporter did not bother to dig a little harder for some facts, or even some opinions, from the variety of resources readily available at K-State and the surrounding area. Why, for example, does the Kansas Association for Bilingual Education receive only two column inches out of a total of 22?

I mean this as no criticism whatsoever of the two faculty members whose quotes constitute over 50 percent of the story, and most of whose views I happen to agree with. But the story really does nothing to cut through the controversy and tell us anything about bilingual education internationally, nationally, or locally.

Spanish speakers in the U.S. are going to secede and found their own Estados Unidos? Baloney! This is propaganda of fear....

The U.S. government pumped \$107 million into bilingual education programs in 1980? Baloney! How much money have we spent in wiping out languages only to turn around and pay again to learn those same languages, but not very

well, in high school and college? Bilingual education is a cheap way of turning out people who know lots of languages as native speakers. Ask the people in any language department if they have had much luck along that line.

There is stiff resistance to bilingual education among recent immigrant families? Baloney! Those people are scared to death that their children are going to suffer the same crippling prejudice and discrimination that they did. Now where would they get that idea...?

Enough already. But let me add one final note: out in the Four Corners area of the Southwest there are some Southern Paiute Indians. In their view it's a good thing to know more languages. It must be great indeed to hear people—I mean even the rudest, roughest teenagers—slipping easily between English, Navajo, and Southern Paiute as the mood strikes or the occasion demands. They enjoy those languages, they have fun with them, and the languages allow the people to function in two cultures in addition to the mainstream. Is there a lesson there?

James Armagost
assistant professor of speech

Survey will determine support for coliseum

By VICKI JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Whether or not Student Senate will vote on building a \$20-million basketball facility will be decided by the results of a random survey of K-State students.

"If students support the building of a coliseum, in all likelihood we'll have a building in 1987," said Doug Dodds, Student Senate chairman and junior in political science.

"If students don't support the proposal it's impossible to say when we could get one," Dodds said, "and you can add roughly \$2 million in building costs every year that we postpone a decision on this proposal."

Student Senate voted last spring to void a 1979 student referendum favoring construction of a new basketball coliseum. The referendum was thrown out because construction costs had increased from \$2.5 million to \$5.5 million, according to Angela Scanlan, student body president and senior in agriculture journalism. Higher costs made the original proposal for a 17,000-seat building unfeasible.

SENATE THEN began work on a new proposal stating the inadequacies of Ahearn Field House and the pros and cons of building a 15,000-seat coliseum. It decided on a three-step approach, Dodds said. The first step was to get a proposal acceptable to the administration as well as the student body.

"After working out all the details, President (Duane) Acker agreed that the proposal was a workable option," Dodds said.

The senate had to determine the best way to get an accurate showing of student opinion. Because students would have to make a sizable contribution, an accurate method of determining student support was required. According to Scanlan, this is why a statistical, random sample survey was chosen.

"We feel a statistical random sample done on a cross-section of the student population by a professional will give us the best idea of what the students want," Scanlan said.

A STUDENT referendum was considered, but the idea was rejected, she said.

"When using a referendum, there is a trend towards people in certain living organizations, or only people in favor of a project, turning out to vote for it. It seems opposing forces don't take the time to vote," Scanlan said.

Another reason the random sample

survey is more precise for the coliseum issue is its objectivity. To achieve even less bias, Bob Bruce, director of University Relations, is preparing literature which will be sent to the random sampling prior to the actual survey questionnaire. The literature will contain a brief description of the history of the coliseum proposal, Bruce said.

"A section of statements in support of, and statements opposed to the building of a new facility will also be included," Bruce said.

THE MAIN PERSON supervising the actual professional work done in creating the survey is Don Hoyt, director of Educational Resources. According to Hoyt, the survey questionnaire has been revised twice and will probably be revised one more time before being circulated.

A computer will randomly select 500 students to participate in the survey, he said.

"Selected students will be contacted by telephone to see if they will take part in the survey," Hoyt said. "If so, they will be sent the background literature on the proposal."

The questionnaires will be sent approximately one week after participants receive the literature on the proposal.

"We will probably allow two weeks for response to the proposal," Hoyt said.

"We felt that the time which would be needed to conduct a survey of this type was very well worth it to get a really representative view of the overall student opinion," Dodds said. "Especially since student support in fees would total up to approximately \$5.5 million."

AN EXACT BREAKDOWN of the cost per student of the coliseum was not available yet, but should be released next week, Dodds said.

According to Scanlan, the survey would come within 2.2 percent of an accurate assessment of student opinion on the coliseum.

If the questionnaire is completed according to a tentative schedule, the survey could be conducted later this month, with the results to be announced before Thanksgiving, Dodds said.

According to Dodds, building construction could begin in 1985 if the proposal passes.

"Although student government is committed to making a proposal, we must remain sensitive to academic needs and possible changes in funding," Dodds said. "Our objective is the realization of a new coliseum in 1987 if the pieces fit and if the students want it."

Members of Socialist group violate solicitation policy

Two members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) were asked to leave the K-State campus Thursday afternoon by Officer Frank Gient of Security and Traffic because of a violation of a University solicitation regulation.

"Soliciting on state property is against both state ordinances and University policy," Gient said. "They weren't aware that a permit is required, so they said."

To solicit funds the YSA must become a registered organization with the University Governing Board. This requires going to the University Activities Board and filling out an application. Each organization must have a full-time campus faculty advisor and present their organizational goals, constitution and a budget.

The literature distribution regulation states that any groups or individuals may distribute literature at three designated areas on campus: the concrete island in front of the Union, the area north of Farrell Library and east of Calvin Hall, Evelyn Hupe, administrative officer for University Facilities, said.

Jim Altenberg and Steve Shipe, Kansas City, Mo., represented YSA and were handing out pamphlets and newspapers from a table located on the east side of Seaton Hall. They came to K-State "to make students aware" of their organization and try to initiate a chapter, they said.

The literature, being sold for 75 cents, supports the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and the YSA. Donations of \$10 were also solicited.

"They came to me requesting space in the Union which I denied because they weren't a registered group," Pretzer added.

The YSA members defended their activities under the rights of free speech but left the campus quietly.

The literature contained recruitment material and articles supporting the current SWP and YSA lawsuit against governmental harassment through spy agencies such as the FBI, CIA and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.



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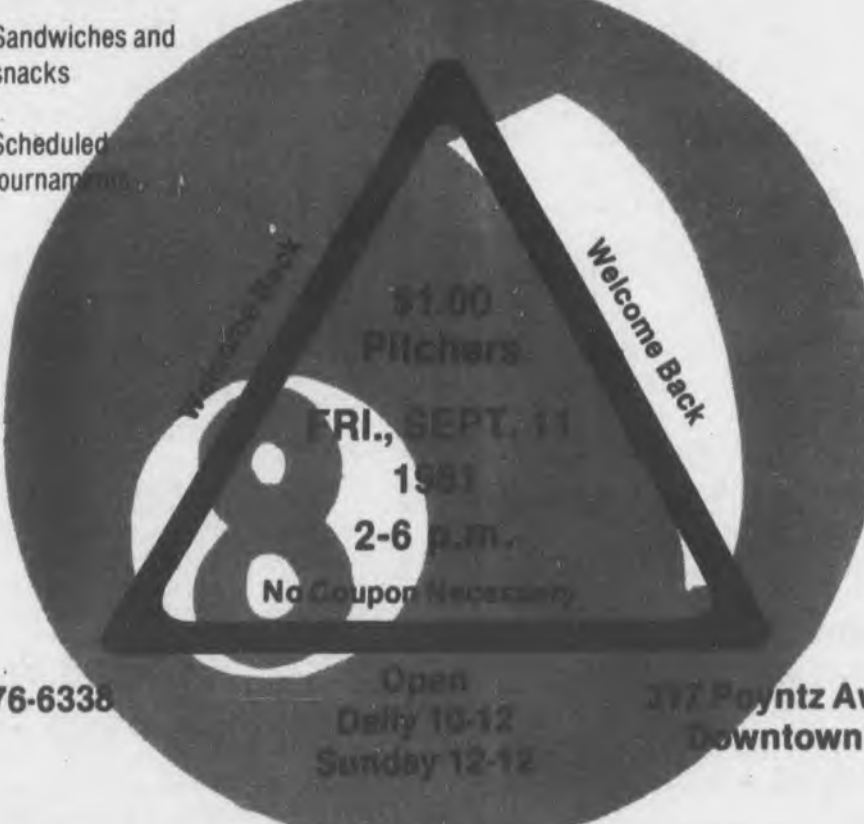
Attention Organizations

All K.S.U. Organizations must register or re-register for the 1981-82 school year with the University Activities Board by Wednesday, September 16. Forms are available in the S.G.S. Office on the ground floor of the Union.

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Stephan eyes candidacy

By HOWARD RICHMAN
Collegian Reporter

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan said he is pleased with the rumors circulating about the Kansas Republican Party's survey (to determine who party members preferred in the next gubernatorial race) that will be revealed some time today.

"The rumor I get seems to indicate I'm at the top of the heap. If that is true, I have no objection to the poll," Stephan said.

Stephan's remarks came minutes before his speaking appearance Thursday night at the K-State College Republicans membership drive dinner.

"I've not looked at the poll. I may not get to look at it until I get back," he said.

On Saturday, Stephan, his wife and seven other state attorneys general will depart for China. Stephan and the others will be guests of the Peoples' Committee of the Peoples' Republic of China for the Betterment of Relations with Foreign Nations.

"I'm very excited about the trip. It should prove to be very educational," Stephan said.

In his 20-minute speech to the College Republicans, Stephan stressed the idea of voting rights for all Americans.

"Voting rights of and for the people are being looked at in Congress right now," he said. "The right of every individual to his or her voting rights should be protected. Informed students, Republicans and Americans should see that the bill passes

through Congress."

Stephan has been attorney general for two-and-one-half years. The speculation about his candidacy for governor caused him to rate his enjoyment of the job.

"On a scale from one to 10, I'd put my job at about 25. I have enjoyed it, which makes it tough to decide what to do next year," he said.

Stephan announced he hopes to make a decision in the near future on which office he will run for.

Support for the Republican Party was another point Stephan stressed.

"It is necessary that the party supports its main ideas and causes," he said. "We want to become more than a one-issue group. My one objection concerns those in the party who become enshrined in one issue and write off those who don't agree with them."

Stephan also pointed out that the political process is big enough for everyone to get involved.

"The political process means conversing and relating, which leads to understanding. The whole process is wide enough and broad enough to involve as many people as possible," he said.

Fierce competition between political opponents was evidenced in Stephan's remarks.

"Some think when I leave for China Saturday that I shouldn't come back," he said.



Robert Stephan

Western allies address navy build-up, budgets

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The armies of the Western alliance, faced with the growth of the Soviet navy and cuts in their own budgets are holding large-scale war games this month in the muddy fields and cold seas where a real battle for Europe would take place.

More than 400,000 North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) soldiers, sailors and airmen are taking part in the maneuvers, which include the airlift of 17,000 U.S.-based soldiers to Europe in the annual "Reforger" reinforcement exercise.

The NATO maneuvers, which will reach a peak of activity in mid-September, are designed to test how well allied troops work together and how quickly the United States could come to the aid of Western Europe if there were a Soviet attack from land and sea.

"In a few short years we've seen the steady growth of the Soviet navy from a coastal force to a deep water navy that can

pose a real threat to shipping lanes," said an allied briefing officer involved in war games' planning. "More than ever we have to test if we can withstand that kind of threat."

THE POINT WAS illustrated by current Soviet naval exercises in the Baltic, involving eight troop landing ships, the 30,000-ton aircraft carrier Kiev and more than 50 other vessels. The ships were supporting land maneuvers that rank among the biggest staged by the Soviet Union since World War II.

The U.S. State Department has said the Soviet maneuvers, being conducted while the Polish union Solidarity is holding its first congress, might be aimed at intimidation. Moscow has made increasingly clear its disapproval of the social reforms undertaken in Poland since Solidarity's for-

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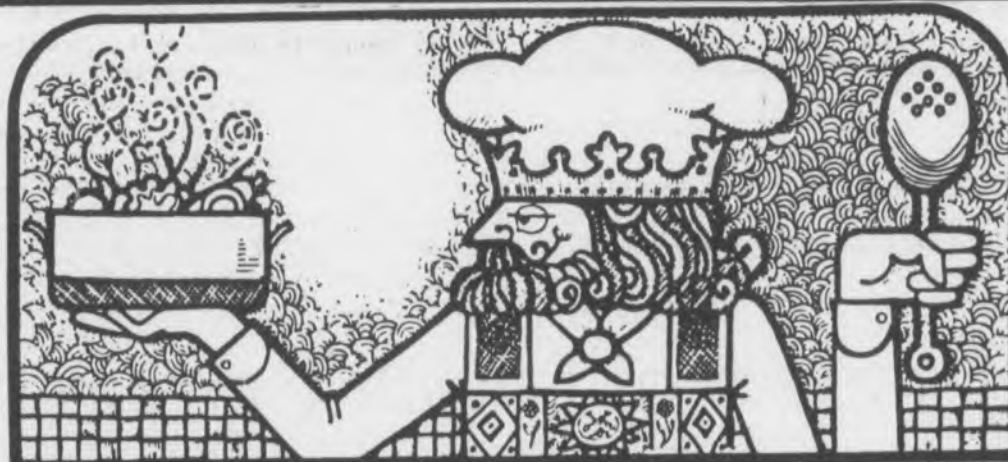
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U.S., Israel form ties to protect Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Israel have decided to undertake joint military measures to guard the Middle East against the Soviet Union and other "external threats," Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. said Thursday.

Haig told reporters the two governments were drafting a memorandum to formalize the new ties set by President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin during two days of talks at the White House.

"We are talking about joint planning, collaborative studies and efforts which focus on external threats to the region," Haig said. Specifically, he said, the United States and Israel might conduct joint naval exercises and Begin would discuss with William Casey, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, sharing information gathered by U.S. spy satellites.

ADDITIONALLY, Haig said, the United States might store medical supplies and other equipment in Israel for use by American forces in an emergency. But Haig and Begin, who held a separate news conference, stressed that American troops would not be used for the defense of Israel.

Describing the United States and Israel as "strategic partners with common interests," Haig said they face a threat from the Soviet Union, its allies in the region and "terrorists and the like."

He said the agreement represents a compromise with Israel, which has long sought closer military links with the United States.

"Our Israeli friends had a rather more fulsome assessment... of what they would seek in the period ahead," Haig said.

BEGIN, MEANWHILE, said the "agreement in principle" with Reagan had not dampened his opposition to the pending U.S. arms deal for Saudi Arabia.

"The deal is no less dangerous to Israel's security," Begin said after his third and last meeting with Reagan. He and Reagan hailed the new understanding as a sturdy barrier to Soviet penetration in the Middle East. Begin said his defense minister, Ariel Sharon, would meet Friday with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger "to implement their weighty decision."

Seeing Begin off, Reagan said they had made progress in "charting a course" for peace in the region.

"We will work together to maintain the peace that was concluded between Israel and Egypt and to build on that peace and broaden it," the President said.

THE NEXT STAGE in negotiations is the resumption Sept. 23 in Cairo of Israeli-Egyptian deliberations on setting up an administrative council to be run by Palestinian Arabs who live under Israeli control on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza.

Haig said he hoped an agreement could be reached by April. That is when Israel is to complete its withdrawal from Sinai and dismantle Jewish settlements there under terms of its 1979 peace treaty with Egypt.

Earlier, Begin renewed his attack upon the pending U.S. arms deal for Saudi Arabia despite his "agreement in principle" with Reagan on closer security ties for his own nation.

And, after declaring earlier in the day that "It's not for me to give signals to congressmen and senators," Begin took his case against the administration's \$8.5 billion Saudi package to committees of both the House and Senate.

"We brought maps; we brought numbers and facts," Begin told reporters after a closed meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"We stand by our statement that it is a real, direct, serious danger to the security of Israel," he said.

"We do not as Israeli citizens interfere with discussions between the two branches of the American government," Begin said. "But as members of the government... we are duty bound to tell the innermost truth and we believe that this problem is very dangerous to our national security."

Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), chairman of the Senate committee, said most of the hour-long meeting was spent questioning Begin in detail on reasons for his opposition.

EARLIER, AFTER Begin's third and final meeting with Reagan at the White House, both leaders hailed their new understanding over closer strategic ties as a firm barrier to Soviet penetration in the Middle East.

Begin said his defense minister, Ariel Sharon, would meet on Friday with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger "to implement that weighty decision."

Later, Begin told Israeli correspondents he hoped to have a memorandum of agreement before leaving Washington late Friday. Among the measures that could be under consideration are the pre-positioning of U.S. arms in Israel for use by American troops in an emergency and giving Israel access to information gathered by U.S. spy satellites.

Questioned about his stand on Reagan's projected arms sale to Saudi Arabia, the Israeli leader stiffly rejected any suggestion he had agreed to muffle his criticism in return for a presidential promise to strengthen "strategic cooperation" between the United States and Israel.

The \$8.5 billion arms package, due to be put to a vote next month in Congress, would provide Saudi Arabia with the means to reach Israeli territory with U.S.-built jet fighters and to conduct wide-ranging surveillance from five Boeing radar planes.

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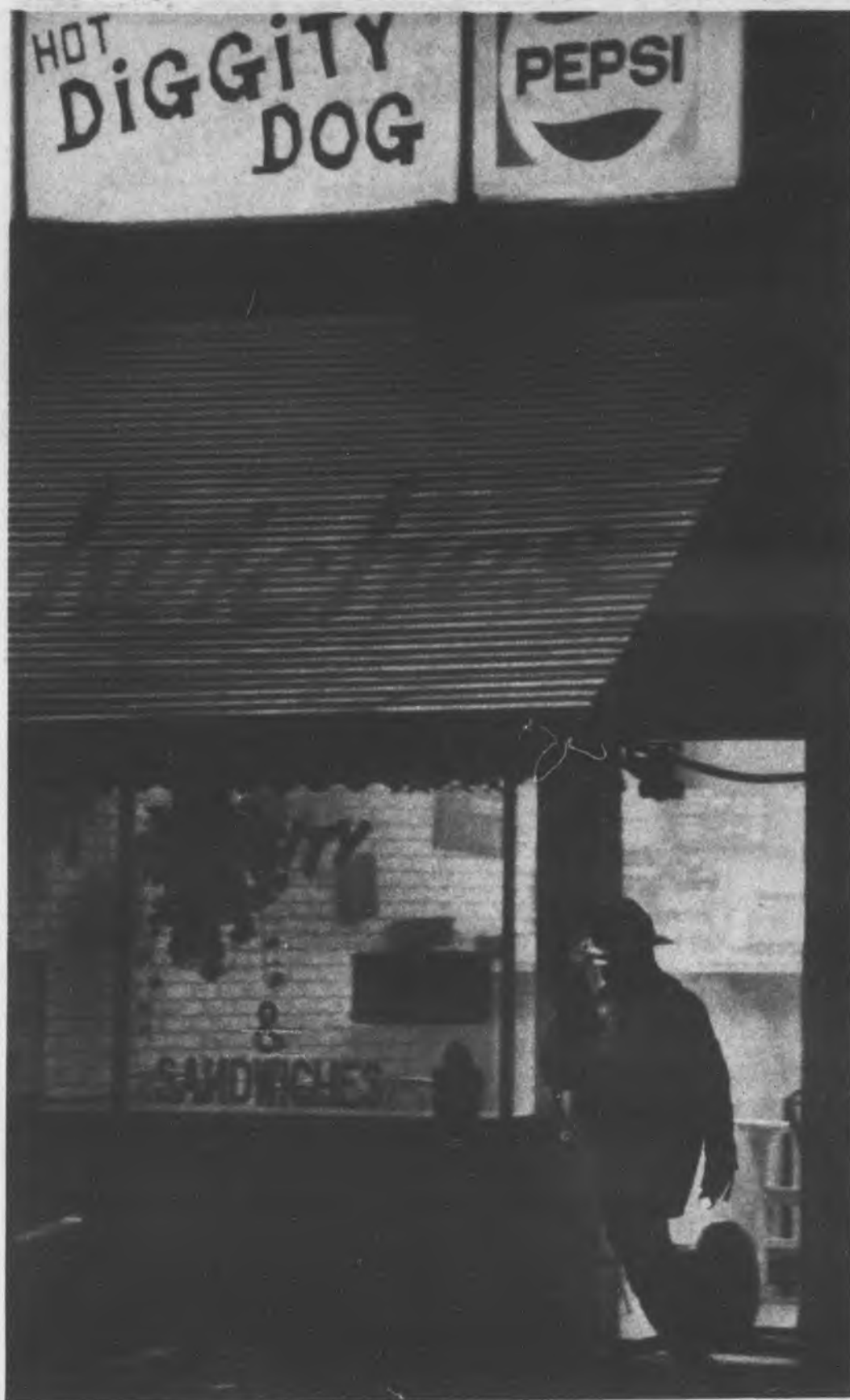
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Staff photo by Rob Clark

Fire Chief Bill Smith, gives instructions to his men, as he walks away from the Hot Diggity Dog Sandwich Shop, following his inspection of a fire which occurred at the shop early Thursday morning.

Fire causes minimal damage

Manhattan City firefighters responded to a call 12:33 a.m. Thursday to Hot Diggity Dog Sandwich Shop, 718 N. Manhattan in Aggieville.

Whenever there is a fire in a business section of town, a second alarm is sounded, according to Assistant Fire Chief Glen Wilkerson of the Manhattan Fire Department.

"There is always the danger of the fire spreading," he said.

However, the fire did not spread beyond two trash barrels behind the sandwich shop and a window above them.

"Smoke was coming over the roof and then out in front (of the building)," said Steve McKenzie, manager of Rockin' K Bar (located by Hot Diggity Dog), and one of the men who reported the fire.

John Furney, junior in education and a Rockin' K employee, was changing the bar

marquee when he saw smoke. After telling another employee to relay the message to McKenzie, Furney said he grabbed a fire extinguisher and ran behind the building to fight the fire.

McKenzie called the fire department, and then followed with another extinguisher. He and Furney had the fire out "as far as we could see" when the fire department arrived.

"We could have lost the whole block," were it not for the quick action of McKenzie and Furney, said Allan Trochin, manager of Hot Diggity Dog.

Cause of the fire is unknown, Wilkinson said.

"There's always the possibility that a hot spark got in there (the trash barrel)," he said.

Damage to Hot Diggity Dog was minimal, Trochin said.

GOP chairman to meet potential candidates

TOPEKA (AP) — State Republican Chairman Morris Kay will meet privately here today with several potential candidates for the GOP nomination for governor in 1982, as well as others, to share with them results of a poll the state party had taken in early August.

Kay said results of the poll would not be made public now, but added, "It is possible some of it might be released later."

The purpose of the meeting, Kay said Thursday, is to give the results of the poll to the potential governor candidates and legislative leaders so they have it available in planning for next year's elections.

Kay said the poll results would not arrive in Topeka until today.

He was believed to have invited to the meeting former Lt. Gov. David Owen, the only declared candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in 1982, along with these potential candidates:

Former Gov. Robert F. Bennett, Attorney General Robert Stephan, Secretary of State Jack Brier, state Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell, Senate President Ross Doyen, House Speaker Wendell Lady, former U.S. Rep. Keith Sebelius, and Sam Hardage, Wichita businessman who tried unsuccessfully for U.S. Senate nomination in 1978.

Kay confirmed Don Concannon, Hugoton attorney who narrowly lost the GOP gubernatorial nomination to Bennett in 1974, was not invited. He said he talked to Concannon before the poll was taken and that Concannon "indicated he did not want to participate."

Also invited were Sen. Robert Talkington of Iola and Rep. Robert Frey of Liberal, the Republican majority leaders in the state Senate and House, along with Marynell Reece of Scandia and McDill "Huck" Boyd of Phillipsburg, members of the Republican National Committee.

Kay said purpose of the poll, conducted by Market Opinion Research of Detroit at a cost of about \$15,000 to the state party, was to learn how Kansans feel on issues which are likely to dominate the 1982 elections. The opinions of 600 Kansans were taken, he said.

The poll did not sample the relative strengths of the potential GOP gubernatorial candidates, he said.

"There is nothing that would encourage or discourage those who are looking at the possibility of seeking office next year," he said.

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Deficit could exceed Reagan's expectation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional economists, less optimistic than the Reagan administration, said Thursday the 1982 federal budget deficit could top \$65 billion, more than \$20 billion above the president's estimate.

Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, also said balancing the budget in 1984, as the Reagan administration has vowed to do, would require "difficult and painful" spending cuts beyond the unprecedented reductions approved by the House and Senate earlier this year.

Despite a gloomy assessment of federal spending and interest rates, Rivlin presented the House Budget Committee with other economic assumptions that she said "contrast sharply with the unfavorable economic developments of the past several years."

She forecast economic growth of about 4 percent for next year, with inflation moderating to a rate of about 7 percent by the end of the year and a slight reduction in the rate of unemployment.

Rivlin said interest rates "although lower than in 1981, would remain high in 1982"—averaging between 11.4 percent and 13.4 percent for three-month Treasury bills.

And on the subject of spending, she said the 1982 deficit would be \$60 billion to \$70 billion, far larger than the administration's public estimate of \$42.5 billion. For 1984, she estimated a deficit of \$35 billion to \$65 billion barring new cutbacks or increases in revenues.

Her pessimistic report on the size of the federal deficit and interest rates dovetailed with concern expressed by Republicans returning to Washington after a month-long congressional recess.

One powerful Republican senator, Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici of New Mexico, is arguing privately for cuts in defense and deeper cuts in so-called "entitlement" programs such as Social Security, veterans' and other retirement programs, welfare and Medicare and Medicaid. These politically popular programs rise as inflation rises, and in the view of some experts, the budget cannot be brought into control unless they are cut back.

"Entitlements, painful as it is to attack them, must be addressed in a significant way," Domenici wrote Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker in a memorandum late last month.

The memo and an accompanying blueprint for budget cuts developed by the Budget Committee staff, also indicated that budget director David Stockman favors cuts of about \$13 billion in defense and another \$10 billion elsewhere in the budget for 1982. But the memo indicated Stockman favors delaying attempts to cut the politically sensitive entitlement programs until after next year's congressional elections to improve the GOP's chances at the polls.

Royals Stadium may be renamed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Jackson County Sports Authority has voted to rename Royals Stadium in honor of the owners of the Kansas City baseball club.

Thursday's 3-1 vote is not binding on the club, the county or anyone, but simply means that the sports authority will call the ballpark Kauffman Stadium.

The authority oversees the operation of county sports facilities.

A resolution by the authority asks Jackson County and other organizations to join in using the name Kauffman Stadium in honor of Royals owners Ewing and Muriel Kauffman.

The stadium is part of the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex and is adjacent to Arrowhead Stadium, home of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Clinton Adams Jr. cast the dissenting vote, saying a name change should be up to the county legislature. He also objected, saying it put the Kauffmans in the same class as Truman.

Royals spokesman Herk Robinson said the Kauffmans had not sought the name change and did not want it to be a "political football."

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Class helps students with study techniques

By JULIE HERSHEY
Collegian Reporter

There is hope.

Students with problems in studying can seek help by taking a class called Study Skills which is offered by the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

"The purpose of the class is to emphasize the study techniques and habits that are essential to success in college," Ben Silliman, coordinator for Study Skills, said.

"These are traditionally things learned in high schools as a process of completing courses, but high schools are not preparing students for the kind of complex tasks and in-depth responsibilities that they have," Silliman said. "We've instituted the study skills class to try to address some of these needs."

According to Silliman, the class helps students see what their problems are.

"Many times people don't recognize what their study needs are," Silliman said.

SOME COMMON PROBLEMS faced by students include apathy, knowledge of what is important in taking notes and maintaining a sense of purpose in the class, he said.

Listening is also a major problem according to Silliman.

"The attention span of the TV generation is really short," he said.

To become a better listener, Silliman advises students to become more conscious of their listening habits. Sitting up front in a lecture can help a student pay closer attention, he said.

Silliman also advises students to be aware of what distracts them, such as sitting by a door or a window.

"If you become aware of negative distractions you can avoid them," he said.

"Probably the most important thing in relation to studying is time management," Silliman said. "Being able to organize yourself and discipline your schedule is an important part of studying."

SILLIMAN ADVISES students to discipline themselves by establishing the kinds of rules and patterns that will help them accomplish study tasks.

"For instance, write out a schedule of all your events and determine what events have top priority. Then check the schedule each day," he said.

"People often procrastinate because they haven't set goals and established

COE STUDY, p. 22)

Reagan unveils cuts; leaders air concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Thursday gave his Cabinet its first look at the new round of budget cuts he wants, which likely will include a virtual across-the-board trimming next year and total reductions of \$30 billion in fiscal 1983 and \$44 billion in fiscal 1984.

The Pentagon budget will be one of the targets for cutting and sources who declined to be named said only a few "sacred cows" would escape the budget axe.

The president publicly voiced displeasure at Wall Street's sluggish response to the elements of his economic program already adopted and he urged his Cabinet not to be "stampeded now by frustration or fear."

That frustration was expressed by Republican leaders on Capitol Hill, one of whom said that unless the financial institutions lower their interest rates, he will sponsor legislation to tax away their "windfall profits."

Reagan, who has resisted suggestions that he intervene to try to bring down the record, interest rates, was quoted by his chief spokesman, David Gergen, as telling the Cabinet in a one-hour, 45-minute budget session:

"I know that many of you are aware of nervousness on Wall Street and Capitol Hill, and I can certainly understand that. We have just passed milestone legislation and

some people are frustrated because we don't see instant recovery.

"But we never promised it would be easy, and we never promised it would be quick. We can't be stampeded now by frustration or fear. We must stay on a steady, long-term course...That's the course we have set for ourselves."

"Can anyone here say that if we can't do it, someone down the road can do it, and if no one does it what happens to the country? All of us here know the economy would face an eventual collapse."

"I know it's a helluva challenge, but ask yourselves, 'If not us, who? If not now, when?'"

Gergen told reporters after the meeting that Reagan still has not decided how deep to cut the defense budget. But, Gergen said, the other departments were given a range of figures to work with, pending the final decision on Pentagon spending.

For fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1, the department heads were told to expect to across-the-board cuts, Gergen said, but he refused to reveal the percentages being discussed. In each of the next two fiscal years, Budget Director David Stockman gave each department head except Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger a range that the department will be expected to fall within.

Interest rates plague state; instant relief not probable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The message from the grass roots was loud and clear: High interest rates are strangling Kansas farms and businesses. But the state's congressmen say their constituents will have to wait months for any real relief.

"They are hanging in there. They don't have any alternative," said Rep. Pat Roberts the western Kansas Republican who talked to constituents at courthouses in each of the 57 counties in his district during Congress' August recess.

"But all the flags are blowing the wrong direction. High interest rates, low prices, freeze damage, lagging exports—it all dovetails into a serious problem for agriculture that has serious implications for the economy as a whole."

Roberts said he wrote a letter to President Reagan detailing the concerns of western Kansans, but said relief will not be instant.

"There's growing concern and even an outright fear that the problems are worsening," Roberts said. "In six months to a year, if we don't see the light at the end of the tunnel, things are going to be even more serious."

Rep. Dan Glickman, a Wichita Democrat, said his constituents were in unison in their disenchantment with the economy. Kansans realize that Reagan's economic program, with its budget and tax cuts, isn't officially in effect until Oct. 1, Glickman said.

"The president's presentation kind of led to the impression that the economic recovery program would provide magic answers. People are realizing that's not true," he said.

Glickman gave the economy—and interest rates in particular—three to four months to show improvement before Reagan and the Republicans start to suffer

political damage.

"I don't detect people abandoning ship on Reagan yet," he said. "But people are very fickle. They demand success and they want it really quickly."

Republican Rep. Bob Whittaker of Augusta said he already is hearing optimism that things are beginning to turn around, although interest rates still are paralyzing farmers, small business operators and young people who are prevented from buying homes.

"People were asking me, 'How much longer?'" Whittaker said. "My prediction is, the latter part of this year or the first of next year. It's one of those situations where we're caught by fate. We've either got to believe, or not."

Rep. Jim Jeffries, an Atchison Republican, said constituents are happy with Reagan and his economic program, adding that some suffering is inevitable before positive results come.

"We've been going spend, spend, spend and tax, tax, tax. Sooner or later you have to pay the piper, and he's knocking at the door."

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Jury delivers unanimous decision for Mitchell

TOPEKA (AP) — Rodney Mitchell, the self-assured former Emporia State University (ESU) economics professor who claimed four university administrators harrassed him into quitting his job 3½ years ago, won a \$415,000 judgment from a federal district court jury Thursday.

He promptly said he might go back to the university, if conditions were right.

"I'm still looking for a job and it may be at Emporia State," Mitchell said. "But at this time the conditions would have to be such that I would find it attractive to return there."

The court could order Mitchell's reinstatement at ESU, although he did not specifically request it in his suit.

The jury of five men and three women found unanimously that Mitchell had his constitutional rights violated by the four officials, including President John Visser, in the late 1970s. It awarded him \$375,000 in actual damages and \$40,000 in punitive damages.

MITCHELL CONTENDED in his suit seeking \$1.8 million damages that he was hounded into resigning in May 1978 as senior economics professor after he supported a woman, Kristin Williams, for an economics teaching position at a July 1975 faculty meeting.

The jury, which deliberated some 24 hours over five days after testimony ended on Sept. 2, agreed with all of Mitchell's contentions. It said the four administrators acted in bad faith and with malice in their treatment of him.

The verdict will not become final before Monday, when federal Judge Richard Rogers reconvenes the jury to officially receive its decision. He could reverse it, amend it, make the jury deliberate some more or order a new trial. However, none of those options seems likely.

THERE DID NOT appear to be any inconsistencies in the jury's answers to a set of questions posed by the judge to help it deliberate. Attorneys for both sides agreed the jury had worked hard.

"I think it's a great tribute to the system and it's a great victory for democracy. I had a lot of prayers behind me," Mitchell said jubilantly. "I feel that the freedoms, as laid out in the Bill of Rights, have been put back intact."

Retired Federal Judge Arthur Stanley did not accept the verdict, leaving that to Rogers, who presided over the monthlong trial which began Aug. 10. Rogers is due back Monday after attending a judges' conference this week in New Mexico.

Stanley sent the jury home until Monday, when Rogers will hear arguments on whether he should accept the verdict and takes motions from defense attorneys asking him either to set aside the verdict, amend it or order a new trial.

The jury rejected totally the defense's claim that Mitchell's allegedly disruptive behavior had substantially interfered with the operation of Emporia State in 1975-78. It said restrictions placed on his participation in faculty affairs violated his constitutional rights.

BESIDES ASSESSING the \$375,000 general damages against the university and

Return to Emporia likely if conditions 'attractive'

the officials—an average of \$75,000 apiece—it levied another \$10,000 in punitive damages against each of the four individuals — Visser, Dean John Peterson of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, former Social Sciences Division Chairman William Seiler and geography Professor Randall Anderson.

Visser and Seiler were present when the verdict was returned.

They declined comment, but their attorney, Gerald Elliott of Kansas City said their reaction to the verdict was "disbelief."

"Sure I'm disappointed. I expected to win this case," Elliott said.

TERRY WATSON of Topeka, Mitchell's attorney, said: "We're very happy. Dr. Mitchell has been exonerated. We hope he will now be able to renew his professional career in higher education."

Besides the award by the jury to Mitchell, Watson and his assistant, Steve Dickson of Lawrence, are entitled to receive attorneys fees.

Watson said they would run between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

In answering questions posed by Rogers to help arrive at its verdict, the jury concluded:

—Mitchell's actions at a July 31, 1975, meeting called to hire a new economics instructor did not "substantially interfere"

with the operation of ESU's educational process.

—Mitchell's statements supporting Williams for the job did lead to "adverse actions" being taken by the defendants against him. That answer meant the jury found the defendants guilty of violating federal law against sex discrimination, as well as guilty of violating Mitchell's rights of free speech and free association.

—Mitchell's statement given to an investigator for the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights (KCCR), who was looking into a complaint filed by Williams, also caused the defendants to take adverse action against him.

—Mitchell's filing of complaints with the KCCR and the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission also were a motivating factor in the actions against him.

—All four individual defendants deprived Mitchell of due process and equal protection rights under the U.S. Constitution.

—All four defendants "constructively discharged" Mitchell, or forced him to resign after 15 years on the ESU faculty.

—None of the defendants acted in good faith and without malice in the actions they took against Mitchell.

SINCE THE JURORS were not released, they were not free Thursday to comment on their verdict.

Elliott, who previously said an appeal was

likely if the defense lost, said it was premature to say what will happen until the arguments and motions are made Monday.

"My guess is that, sooner or later, all three of those motions will be filed," he said, referring to motions to set aside the verdict, amend it, or order a new trial.

Mitchell, who expressed confidence throughout the trial that he would win, said Thursday:

"I was confident, but I also had a lot of people praying for me. This is a miraculous victory—a miracle.

"It proves that the Constitution of the United States does provide for human dignity and human freedom."

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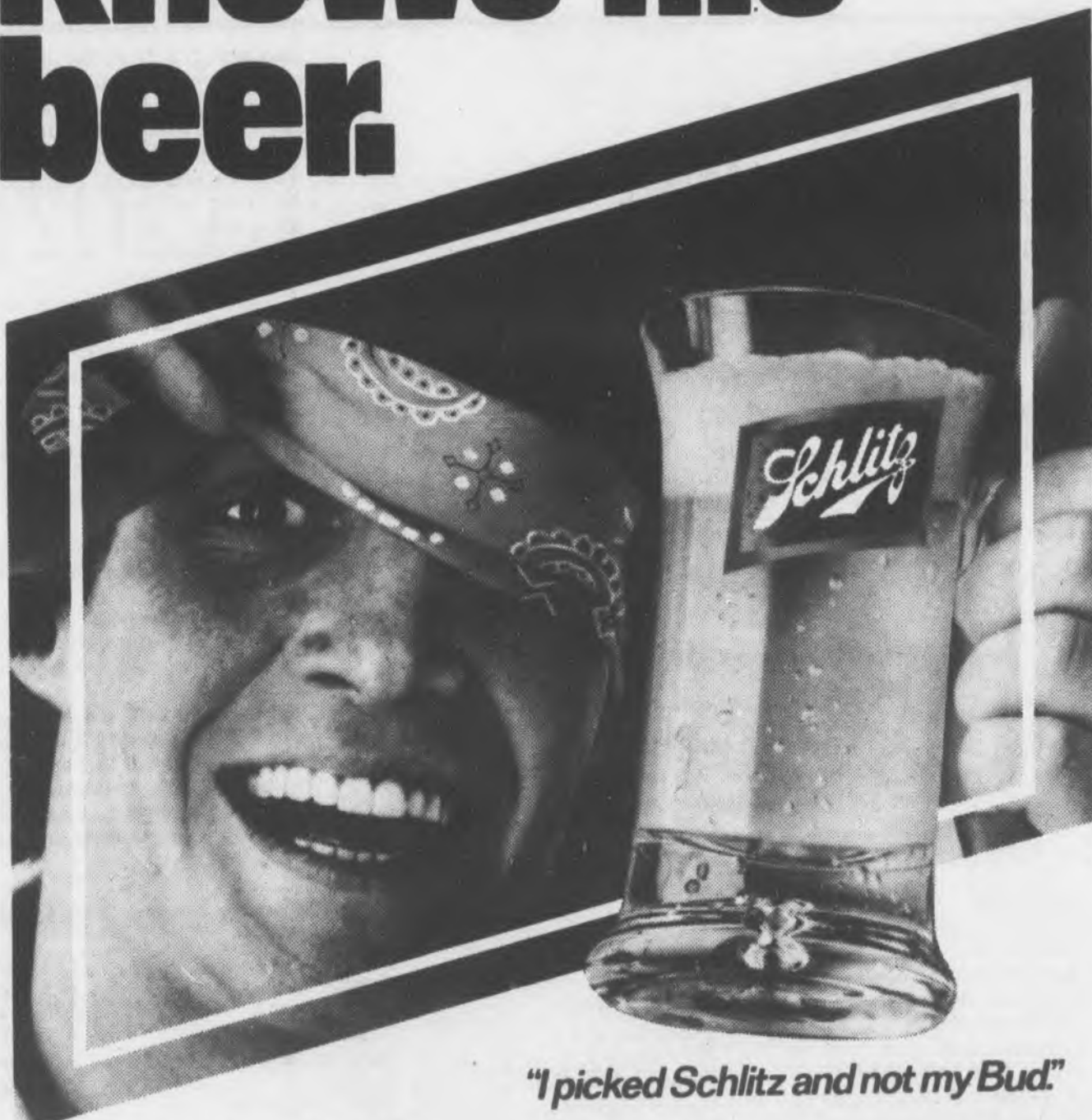
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Tryouts for the K-State Women's Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball Teams will be held Sept. 10-11, Thurs. and Fri. at 3 p.m. For further information contact coach Lynn Hickey, room 110, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 532-6970.

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Football team has new look this season

By RON BROWN
Sports Editor

Fans who file into KSU Stadium for the 1:30 p.m. game Saturday to watch the Wildcats battle South Dakota will need a program to figure out who is on the field.

Because Coach Jim Dickey has chosen to redshirt seven senior starters, and because 10 other starters from last year were lost, K-State will sport a new look on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

The most familiar name returning is quarterback Darrell Dickey who is entering his third season as K-State's first-string signal caller.

Only three others on offense started last fall. They are Jim Kennedy, junior center; Jeff Meyers, senior fullback; and Mike Cox, junior tight end.

Thursday, Meyers and senior defensive end Stu McKinnon were named captains for the South Dakota game, Dickey said.

DEFENSIVELY, THE WILDCATS also have four returning starters. Those defenders are Dan Ruzich, junior linebacker; Gary Morrill and Greg Best, junior cornerbacks; and Mike Kopsky, junior free safety.

The defensive secondary knows how to get the job done, according to Dickey, and statistics back that statement. The group led the National Collegiate Athletic Association in pass defense last year.

However, Dickey acknowledged it is what's up front that counts in football. If that is the case then K-State could be in trouble—only one starter returns in the offensive line (Kennedy) and there are none returning in the defensive line.

Dickey could only make a vague comment regarding his inexperienced offensive and defensive lines.

(see FOOTBALL, p.14)



Staff photo by John Studer

Players listen as Jim Davie, offensive line coach, intensely demonstrates how to move a defensive player. The Wildcats gear up this weekend for the

first game of the season, against South Dakota University.

Football season ticket sales down 3,500

Hurry, hurry. No long lines, no waiting. Come buy your season football ticket. "There are plenty left," the salesmen cry.

K-State season football ticket sales are down 3,500 compared to last year's sales, according to Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager and administrative assistant. Last year, 15,800 season tickets were sold.

Approximately 17,000 fans will watch K-

State take on South Dakota Saturday.

Ticket sales are down this year for several reasons, Adolph said.

Discontent with the football team seems to be at the top of the list. Students feel they are not getting their money's worth, she said.

Odd scheduling may be another factor.

"The first game is one week earlier than

last year," Adolph said.

Lack of money is another factor behind the lagging sale of season tickets.

"I feel the increase in tuition made a difference. Students didn't think that it (tuition) would be that high," Lavada Hine, a part-time ticket office employee, said.

(see TICKETS, p.13)

Pigskin predictions



Continuing a tradition of predicting football games each week, five fearless forecasters will be sticking their necks out this fall.

The group will be led by Ron Brown, this semester's sports editor. A slight change from the past—proving this year's staff is concerned with equal rights for women—means Tanya Branson, assistant sports editor, will make her predictions.

Rounding out the list of pigskin prognosticators will be news editor Jim Laurencig, staff writer Joel Torczon and Allen Leiker, last spring's Collegian sports editor.

Week in and week out, these five will offer their predictions (scores included) in games involving Big Eight Conference teams. As the situation dictates, the five will also take a look at other "important" games being played in the collegiate ranks.

A slight change will also be made in the column's format. Rather than picking only college games, each person will be forced to pick a winner (and the score) of the Kansas City Chiefs' game each week.

This week, the schedule includes seven games involving Big Eight teams and the Chiefs' game.

In the first game, K-State opens its season against South Dakota, 0-1, at KSU Stadium. The Division II Coyotes are coming off a 19-17 loss to Eastern Illinois.

The Kansas Jayhawks, 15-11 winners against Tulsa last Saturday in their season opener, risk their unbeaten record against Oregon, 0-1, which suffered a 23-16 upset to Fresno State.

In other games involving conference teams, Nebraska is at Iowa; Wyoming at Oklahoma; Army at Missouri, Texas Tech at Colorado, and West Texas State is at Iowa State.

In the lone professional football game, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will face the Chiefs in Kansas City. Tampa Bay is 1-0 after a 21-13 victory at home last Saturday against the Minnesota Vikings. The Chiefs are 1-0 after a stunning 37-33 upset of the Steelers in Pittsburgh.

For the most part, the fabulous five was able to come to a consensus. All five were positive K-State would win the season opener (but how many more remains to be seen).

Jayhawk fans will be happy to know only one goes against K-State's fine feathered friends. Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa State will win hands down. However, Texas Tech is only a 3-1 favorite (one predictor became obstinate and forecasted a tie). The Chiefs, trying to remain unbeaten, are slim favorites to do so.

BRANSON

K-State, 14-7
Kansas, 13-10
Nebraska, 28-14
Oklahoma, 28-7
Missouri, 27-14
Texas Tech, 14-7
Iowa State, 13-12
Kansas City, 21-14

BROWN

K-State, 27-13
Kansas, 24-16
Nebraska, 37-14
Oklahoma, 38-6
Missouri, 23-7
Texas Tech, 23-20
Iowa State, 34-13
Kansas City, 23-17

LAURENCIG

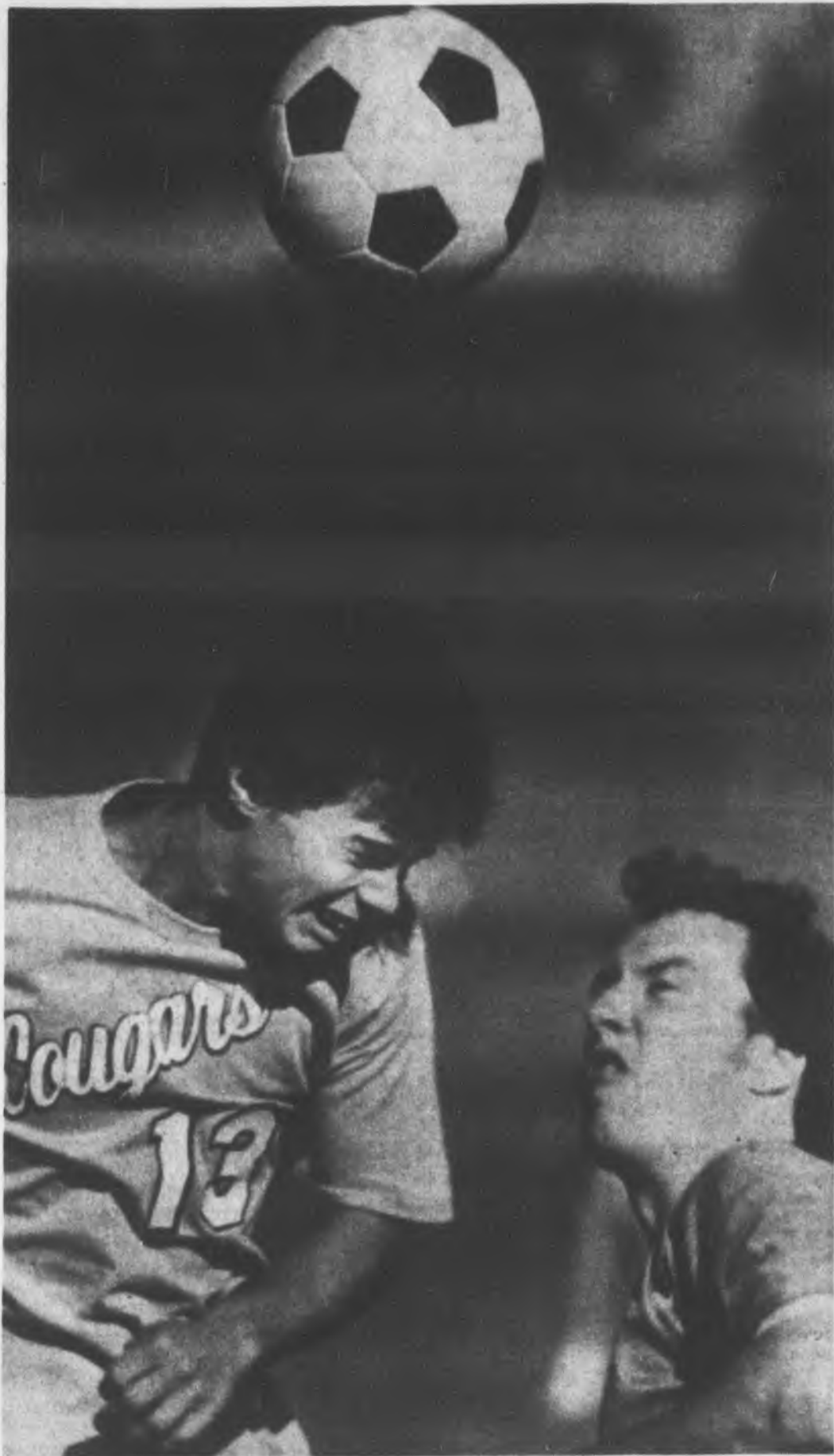
K-State, 17-6
Oregon, 20-10
Nebraska, 42-6
Oklahoma, 56-0
Missouri, 35-10
tie, 10-10
Iowa State, 24-10
Tampa Bay, 24-10

LEIKER

K-State, 20-10
Kansas, 28-17
Nebraska, 35-16
Oklahoma, 56-7
Missouri, 31-14
Texas Tech, 24-20
Iowa State, 21-18
Tampa Bay, 14-10

TORCZON

K-State, 17-7
Kansas, 31-18
Nebraska, 38-14
Oklahoma, 41-10
Missouri, 24-10
Colorado, 14-10
Iowa State, 35-7
Kansas City, 17-14



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Heading to victory

Mark Baker, freshman in animal science and industry, "heads" the ball to a teammate over Marty Watts, senior in mechanical engineering, during the Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Eps) and Delta Sigma Phi soccer game. The Sig Eps won 2-0.

Tickets

(Continued from p.12)

However, a reversal in sales recently might change the figures.

"Usually the last week (before a game) there's a run on them (tickets)," Adolph said.

"As the game draws near, more tickets will sell," she said. "It's been going better probably because of students going home and getting money, or pay day or just watching football on television."

Also contributing to the rise in ticket sales, she said, is a booth set up in the Union this week to sell tickets and boost the image of K-State football.

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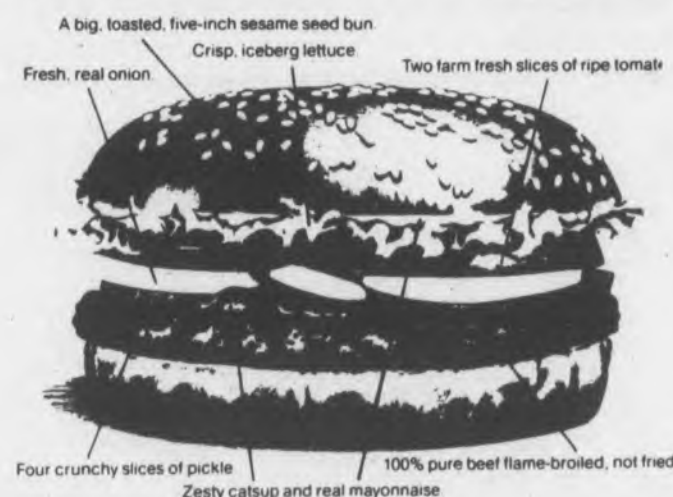
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offer expires Oct. 5, 1981
GOOD ONLY AT
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Weekend sports

Tennis

K-State's tennis teams start season play today when the Lady Wildcats journey to Husker country in Nebraska and the men remain here for a match.

The women's tennis team will compete in a triangular meet with the University of Nebraska and Wichita State University.

The male racquetballers play host to Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo.

"They are a highly-ranked NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) team," Steve Snodgrass, head tennis coach, said.

Volleyball

The volleyball team will host a field of 18 teams in the fifth annual K-State Invitational Tournament today and Saturday at Ahearn Field House. Volleyball action will begin at 4 p.m. today and 10 a.m. Saturday.

JV Football

The junior varsity football team travels to the University of Nebraska at Omaha today for its first clash of the season.

This is the first of five games the junior varsity squad will play this fall. The junior Wildcats were 2-1 last season, including a 9-7 defeat at the hands of Nebraska-Omaha.

Rugby

Ruggers expect a tough match Saturday against Pittsburg State University, according to Tim Brown, president of the Rugby Club and junior in food science and industry. The game will be played at 10 a.m. on the field west of the intramural fields.

"Pittsburg is always real competitive so it (the match) could go either way," Brown said. "We usually win against them, but they are a pretty strong team."

Soccer

The soccer teams face Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo., Saturday at Washburn intramural fields. The women will play at 3 p.m. and the men at 5 p.m.

League play begins Sunday when the teams pit their skills here against the University of Kansas.

Football

(Continued from p.12)

"I think they'll do all right," he said. "We're anxious to see them play."

DICKEY IS ALSO waiting to see two other players in a game situation—placekicker Steve Willis and punter Scott Fulhage. Both are freshmen.

"They're both good kickers," he said, "but they've never kicked in a game."

Going into the first game Dickey said he feels good about his team's chances.

"We've had good preparation and lots of practices," Dickey said. "I feel they're hungry to play one."

The Wildcats will take that hungry feeling as well as their new look into action against the Coyotes who were 19-17 losers to Eastern Illinois at home last Saturday.

It will be the second trip to K-State in as many years for the Division II Coyotes. Last fall, the Wildcats manhandled South Dakota, 24-3, before 26,120 spectators.

HOWEVER, THE DIVISION II team cannot be taken lightly, according to Dickey.

"Their kids will get pretty excited about playing here," Dickey said, referring to the fact that K-State will be the biggest crowd they will play in front of all season.

In addition, the Coyotes will have one game under their belts, a factor which Dickey said could work to their advantage for a short time.

"They will have ironed out the mechanics of getting a play off," Dickey said. They will also have gotten "first-game jitters" out of the way, he said.

"How well we do will depend on how sharp we can get and how well we can play on defense," Dickey said.

"They are multiple in every way," he said. "They do a lot of things."

OFFENSIVELY, THE COYOTES are more conservative, Dickey said. However, he said they like to gamble on defense and cause mistakes.

"They run multiple defenses and it is important for us to understand the differences in these early games," Dickey said.

Saturday's starting line-ups

OFFENSE

45 Ernie Coleman, SE
72 Jim Northcutt, WT
71 Raul Villarreal, WG
56 Jim Kennedy, C
78 Tom Menas, SG
79 Jeff Stevens, ST
80 Mike Cox, TE
04 Darrell Dickey, QB
40 Jeff Meyers, FB
42 Mark Hundley, TB
89 Rick Manning, FL

DEFENSE

90 Stu McKinnon, LE
98 Reggie Singletary, LT
57 Jack Williamson, RT
94 D.L. Johnson, RE
97 L.E. Madison, ILB
59 Dan Ruzich, ILB
99 Mike Orr, OLB
26 Darren Gale, KAT
28 Gary Morrill, LCB
15 Greg Best, RCB
08 Mike Kopsky, FS

Soviets practice maneuvers, NATO forces do the same

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A Soviet armada of 60-80 ships—one of the largest such fleets seen in the Baltic since World War II—moved south along the Soviet coastline Thursday as part of widespread military exercises, Scandinavian intelligence reports said.

The Danish Defense Intelligence Service predicted landing exercises would take place near Baltiysk, 15 miles north of Poland, by the weekend.

A Danish spokesman said the aircraft carriers Kiev and Leningrad were part of the fleet that massed overnight off Ventspils on the Latvian coast and was moving in formation through heavy fog.

The ships are passing through waters just off the Byelorussian and Baltic defense areas, where nearly 100,000 Soviet troops are reported on maneuvers.

Similar war games by NATO forces are under way, the land portions to begin next week. An estimated 400,000 NATO troops are involved in 26 separate exercises in the Atlantic, the Baltic and in Europe.

A Danish intelligence officer, speaking of the Soviet exercises, said "We think the landing exercise will be near the Baltiysk area, where they should arrive by midday Friday."

Baltiysk is about 50 miles from Gdansk, Poland, where the Polish independent union Solidarity is concluding its first congress.

The official Soviet news agency Tass has accused the congress leaders of trying to seize political power in Poland.

In Washington, the State Department said Moscow appears intent on reminding its allies and Poland in particular about its "military might."

Although the implications of the exercises as a means of intimidation are clear, there is no indication the maneuvers foreshadow Soviet military intervention in Poland, department spokesman Dean Fischer said.

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Tutors offer individual attention

By KAREN SCHROEGER
Collegian Reporter

Tucked away in a little corner on the fourth floor of Farrell Library is a group of rooms used for a federally-funded tutoring program.

The program is designed to help "students who may be under-prepared for some of the courses they will be confronted with," Anne Butler, director of Educational Supportive Services (ESS), said.

The tutoring program was started at K-State in May 1973. It is funded through a special services grant from the Office of Education. The grant restricts the program to students who are financially or physically limited, Butler said.

The students who need help usually hear about the program by word of mouth, Butler said. However, peer counselors—specially trained students in para-professional areas—are employed by ESS to go out and talk to students about the services offered in the tutoring program, she said.

ACCORDING TO Ben Silliman, study skills specialist in the tutoring center, many of the students who need help are hesitant to come in because of the stigma that may be attached to such a program. The peer counselor's job is to reassure the students. Freshmen are the primary targets of peer counselors, in an attempt to increase the chances of their staying in school, Butler said.

Students are also sometimes referred to the tutoring center by their instructors.

There are a few qualifications students must meet before they will be admitted into the program.

"It's not just a drop-in thing," Kathy Greene, assistant director and academic

coordinator with ESS, said.

Before entering the program students are interviewed by an academic counselor and are required to take a study skills inventory to determine what kind of assistance, if any, they need, Greene said.

THE COUNSELORS are sensitive to the fact that everyone has a different academic background, Butler said. An attempt is made to gather as much information as possible about the students' academic records.

Once in the program, the students and tutors are matched according to subject and schedules. The students are tutored for about two hours a week, Greene said.

The tutors must also meet certain qualifications before entering the program. They must have at least a 3.0 grade point average, and be recommended by a faculty member or department head, Butler said. After completing an application form these students are interviewed by ESS counselors.

The tutors are employed by ESS, and are paid through ESS' federal grant, Greene said. The peer counselors are paid through work-study funds. There are a few volunteer tutors.

THERE IS A BIG difference between teaching and tutoring, according to Butler. The tutors are given an orientation training session where they are introduced to the program and their task within the program. They are taught to emphasize the basic concepts and to give students a solid understanding of the fundamentals, she said.

The tutoring sessions give the students individualized attention which is impossible in large classes. The tutors can ask questions that zero in on problem areas not

extensively covered in the classroom, Greene said.

Thirteen courses are offered in the tutoring program, and others may be available on request, Greene said.

A walk-in math lab is also open to all students needing assistance. The math lab was added in January and is located on the fourth floor of Farrell Library.

PARTICIPATION IN the math lab requires that the student take an exam which highlights problem areas. Following this diagnosis students work on individual, self-paced math modules. The lab is not

SEE TUTORING, p. 17

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Veteran appeals case, blames stress theory

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Duane Samples majored in psychology at Stanford University, was voted president of his fraternity, boxed as an amateur and skied on weekends. That was in 1964.

Samples now jogs on a prison track and studies psychology from a cell at the Oregon State Penitentiary where he is serving a life sentence for murder.

Between the campus in California and the prison in Oregon, there was Vietnam.

Samples says the trauma of a year in combat shaded his life after he came home in April 1967. The decorated veteran drifted through jobs and drugs. Then, in 1975, he acted out what psychologists termed a lurid sexual fantasy by slashing two women with a 10-inch knife. One died.

"I know I wouldn't be here if not for Vietnam," Samples, 39, said in a prison interview. "No one can claim Vietnam takes away their responsibility for what they did, but there were some things in me not strong enough. I reacted poorly to that experience."

SAMPLES IS NOW the center of a moral and political tug-of-war involving the Oregon governor, psychiatrists, the woman who survived Samples' attack, the local district attorney and the inmate's friends and family.

People on one side claim Samples is a rehabilitated man and no longer a threat to society. They attribute the killing to post-Vietnam delayed stress syndrome and say five years of behind-bars private therapy cured Samples.

The other side discounts the Vietnam theory and says Samples' problems date back to adolescence. Diane Ross, the woman who survived, told Gov. Vic Atiyeh she would fear for her life if Samples were released.

Atiyeh refused a 1979 request for executive clemency but last year commuted Samples' sentence to 20 years after learning about the impact of Vietnam on his life.

THE DECISION provoked an outcry by Marion County District Attorney Chris Van Dyke and residents of Silverton, the small town near Salem where the murder occurred.

On Sept. 3, Atiyeh rescinded the commutation. He said he based his reversal on recent negative psychiatric opinions about Samples' rehabilitation and additional evidence—including a previously undisclosed report that Samples allegedly beat up a woman in 1971.

However, Atiyeh restated his assessment that prior to Vietnam, Samples "was a scholar athlete...and seemed destined for a successful life. Yet he returned from the Vietnam War a wholly different person and ultimately committed a vicious murder. He then became a model prisoner and by all appearances returned to his pre-Vietnam personality."

But Van Dyke says statements Samples made after the murder referred to pre-Vietnam problems, including shooting himself in the stomach when he was 13. Van Dyke has termed Samples a sexual sadist and says the self-inflicted wound reflects abnormal sexual fantasies.

EXPERTS WHO EXAMINED Samples

after the murder were divided about whether the shooting was an accident and whether Samples had serious troubles before he went to Vietnam.

Van Dyke has also produced a never-mailed letter Samples wrote to a former girlfriend in May 1970. In it, he outlined a fantasy about slashing stomachs and disemboweling women, acts that resembled the eventual stabbing.

The district attorney claims Samples is an intelligent opportunist trying to capitalize on his combat to win commutation. He notes that Samples never raised the Vietnam defense until several years into his imprisonment.

But the veteran's lawyer, Michael Bailey, said: "Duane Samples never attempted to use post-Vietnam delayed stress syndrome to gain sympathy or as an excuse" and, indeed, became aware of it only after years of therapy.

WHEN SAMPLES and other veterans returned from Vietnam, Bailey said, "the nation rejected them and accepted no responsibility for their pain and alienation. Duane Samples struggled alone with his anguish and it led him to a brutal and dastardly crime."

BAILEY SAYS HE expects to challenge Atiyeh's commutation reversal in the Oregon Supreme Court.

Samples' commutation file includes letters from friends who remembered him as a "normal Stanford student." One letter refers to ski trips with classmates, among them Max Baucus, now a U.S. senator from Montana. Baucus wrote in support of Samples, as did Dr. John Wilson of Cleveland State University, who pioneered much of the work on delayed stress and Vietnam veterans.

Samples said that after returning from Vietnam he traveled in Europe, held jobs in Oregon and California and helped set up a clinic in Salem to counsel troubled youths.

He said he avoided people he knew before Vietnam who had established successful careers. He said he considered suicide and got to the point where he was sticking sharp objects into his abdomen. He said he finally decided he would have to force someone to kill him.

He wrote a note he says was meant to be found after his death, saying he had forced Fran Steffans, a casual acquaintance from Silverton, to kill him. Instead, the 22-year-old woman became his victim.

Samples pleaded guilty. Today he says he deserved punishment but that he has been rehabilitated. He says he would like a chance to make up to society for his crime.

Courts

(Continued from p. 1)

the University has only had five or 10 cases which went through the court system, according to Seaton.

"The KU lawyers are always asking how I get by just working half-time," Seaton said. "Bill Kauffman says I'm just running through the raindrops, and sooner or later I'm going to get wet."

"At some time, I'm sure we'll get more busy. I think I'm running into more people who are talking about suing. There's more potential claims. That's a sign we could have an increase in cases," he said.

BUT SEATON is optimistic that K-State will be able to stay out of the courts.

"We have a good record of establishing grievance committees and airing things in-house. K-State believes in that to head off litigation. You save everyone down time and maintain good relationships that could be destroyed," he said.

Fillmore said KU has an elaborate grievance process to solve problems internally.

"It's being used, but not by every plaintiff," he said.

Kauffman said effective grievance procedures can help keep universities out of the courts.

"There's a lot that can be done to avoid lawsuits," he said. "Preventative law is essential. This means sound personnel policies, and procedures adopted to make sure employees have a way to air their grievances other than the courts."

"K-State's experience is rather atypical compared to others nationwide," Kauffman continued. "Either it is doing a good job, or people are not taking the university to court."

Legal officials believe a fear of being sued has led to universities giving in to employees, such as granting tenure to a faculty member who otherwise would be released.

But they hope this will not happen at Kansas schools.

"Given all the litigation that has occurred in the past 10 years, that's surely happened at some schools nationwide. It hasn't here," Seaton said.

KAUFFMAN SAID THAT despite the fact that universities are winning most of their cases, there is a large concern on campuses nationwide.

"It's very much a concern, and often it's a temptation to give in to employees to avoid court. But I am confident that through appropriate consultation and review that won't happen on campuses in Kansas," he said.

While the workload continues to increase for college attorneys, the Kansas Board of Regents has approved two additional positions to be added for the regents system—one for KU and one to assist Kauffman in Topeka—subject to approval by the 1982 Kansas Legislature.

In addition, federal agencies, including the Department of Education, are now reviewing guidelines concerning handicapped students and athletic funding to determine which, if any, can be eliminated.



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Vote likely to favor O'Connor nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sandra Day O'Connor, treading cautiously toward Senate confirmation as a Supreme Court justice, said Thursday she supports the death penalty for some crimes and is opposed to forced busing to desegregate public schools.

In her second day of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, O'Connor said she twice spoke personally with President Reagan before she was announced as his choice to become the first woman justice on the court.

She declined to describe those conversations, but said no promises were made on how she would vote on any particular issue.

"I was not asked (by Reagan) to make any commitment concerning...how I would resolve any issue that might come before the court," O'Connor said in answer to a series of questions from Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa).

She said it would be improper to discuss what subjects she talked about with Reagan during those conversations, one of which was held at the White House.

O'Connor said her views on forced busing were shaped by a childhood experience of riding 75 miles in a daily round trip on a bus from her home on an Arizona ranch across the desert to school.

"I found that very disturbing to me as a child," she said, "I am sure that other

children who had to ride long distances as a child shared that experience."

While emphasizing she was not talking about constitutional or legal reasons for or against busing, she said that as a device for integrating schools it "can be a very disruptive part of a child's education program."

As an Arizona state senator she favored legislation urging federal legislation for-bidding busing for desegregation, she said.

On the death penalty, O'Connor recalled sponsoring legislation to revive capital punishment after the Supreme Court struck down statutes in most states, and then applying the same statute later as a state judge.

"I felt it was an appropriate vote then and I have not changed my view," she said.

However, she added without elaboration that she opposed legislation in Arizona which made the death penalty mandatory for some crimes.

There were continued statements of support from most committee members, including Sen. Jeremiah Denton (R-Ala.), one of the panel's most conservative members. Denton observed at one point that he believes O'Connor's views on abortion are more conservative than his own.

The committee, which is expected to conclude three days of hearings Friday, is likely to vote next Tuesday to recommend O'Connor's confirmation, with the full Senate confirming her nomination the next day.

Tutors

(Continued from p. 15)

restricted to students who are financially or physically limited, Greene said.

Approximately 265 students use the service when it is in full swing, Butler said. The majority of the students enter the program after their first exams. There are about 22 to 25 tutors who work an average of six hours each week.

Although most of the tutoring is done in groups, there is some one-on-one tutoring, Greene said.

A main goal of the tutoring program, according to Silliman, is that the students achieve a mastery of the material rather than just memorizing it long enough to pass the test.

The group tutoring situation works out well in most cases.

"They (the students) can help each other and we encourage them to study together," Dave Behrens, tutor and senior in business management, said.

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Bargain kitties

Looking for someone to take them home, these two furry felines waited expectantly between the Union and Seaton Hall, Wednesday night. Their owners, Marcia Grimm and Shala Schremmer, Manhattan grade school students, had no trouble finding them new owners.

Staff photo by Mark Sageser

Police search homes for 3 missing inmates

MARIONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Some 100 law officers searched hundreds of homes in Marionville Thursday without finding three prison escapees, leading officers to believe the trio may have slipped out of the area.

Barbara Archer, a police dispatcher in nearby Aurora, said officers found no clues in the door-to-door search through Marionville. She said officers were concerned that the escapees, described as armed and dangerous, had slipped through a net of law officers that swarmed into the area Tuesday when a car stolen by the escapees was found in an Aurora park.

Seven convicts fled the Kansas State Penitentiary Sunday and three of them were apprehended hours later in Wyandotte County. A fourth man, James Murray, St. Louis, was apprehended in Aurora Tuesday.

Still being sought were John Kitchell, Annapolis, Mo.; Robert Bentley, and Everett Cameron, both of Wichita.

Earlier Thursday the officers, three men to a team, fanned out across Marionville, searching each home in the town of 1,500 for any sign of the three escapees.

Lawrence County Sheriff Dave Tatum headed the search that included officers of

the FBI, the Missouri Highway Patrol and lawmen from several county sheriff's offices and police departments.

Tatum warned hunters to stay out of the area, fearful that armed residents might shoot first and ask questions later.

The three men, two convicted murderers and a convicted rapist, were last seen in Aurora Tuesday night when they abducted a woman and forced her to drive them through a roadblock between Aurora and Marionville, 25 miles southwest of Springfield.

Sara Herndon, a Marionville apple stand operator, worried that law officers had to risk their lives in the search.

"They need to either make the prisons a lot better or we need to get back to capital punishment," she said.

Five of the seven men who fled the penitentiary were convicted murderers.

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Proposed bill assists districts with tax levies

TOPEKA (AP) — A proposed bill which will allow counties to levy taxes to finance services, like police protection, in unincorporated areas won approval from an interim legislative committee Thursday.

The Special Committee on Local Government voted to recommend passage of the proposal by the 1982 Legislature, which convenes in January. The legislation gives counties the authority to create so called "county service-tax districts."

Under the proposal, a board of county commissioners could designate any area within the county as a "service district" and levy property taxes to finance special services and capital improvements.

According to a draft of the bill, the districts would be include police and fire protection; garbage and solid waste collection; animal control; road maintenance and construction; parks and recreation areas, programs and facilities; water facilities; drainage; and park facilities.

A county could also pass a resolution for services not listed in the bill.

Proponents of the legislation argue that there is a need to provide some services, such as street lighting, fire protection and law enforcement, to urbanized unincorporated areas of many counties.

Under current law, however, a county can only provide the services to special areas by imposing a countywide tax to finance them.

"They've been very hesitant to do that," Ernie Mosher, executive director of the League of Kansas Municipalities, said of counties. He added that the bill would be a great boon to suburban housing developments.

Both the city group and the Kansas Association of Counties support enactment of the legislation, and Mosher said he expected little opposition to the bill in the next session.

Electric company may request donations to help with Three Mile Island clean up

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The board of directors of the Edison Electric Institute (EEI) has voted to recommend that its 198 members contribute more than \$190 million to help clean up the crippled Three Mile Island (TMI) nuclear power plant, Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh announced Thursday.

The trade association's recommendation came after a presentation by Thornburgh on his cost-sharing cleanup plan and gave the governor's plan a big victory.

"This action represents a major breakthrough in the long and frustrating impasse of TMI cleanup funding," said Thornburgh, who made the announcement with T.L. Austin Jr., chairman of the EEI's Task Force on Nuclear Institutional Issues.

"It represents a very significant development," he said. "It represents the first time it's been recognized that this is not a regional issue and is of national importance."

"We are now equipped to take our case to Congress and the White House."

His six-year cleanup plan calls for the national and nuclear utility industries to provide about \$190 million, the federal government to provide a similar amount, General Public Utilities Corp., the owner of TMI, to provide \$245 million and the states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey to provide \$45 million.

The remaining \$90 million for the estimated \$760 million cost to cleanup the contaminated plant would be met through the use of unexpended insurance funds under Thornburgh's plan.

Austin said the directors approved the plan without a dissenting vote.

He said the board felt the utilities should help pay for the cleanup because of its "research and development value" to the rest of the nuclear industry.

It's the best demonstration of how to clean up after a nuclear accident," he said.

"After the cleanup of Three Mile Island is completed we'll have the exact knowledge on how to clean up a nuclear accident if it ever happens again. We'll know that after

one year you should do this, and after two years you could do this, and so on."

Under the resolution adopted by the EEI board, it was recommended that the electric utility industry provide \$192 million in cleanup funds over the six-year cleanup operation.

That would include \$16 million a year from electric utilities—regardless of whether they are involved in nuclear power generation—and an additional \$16 million-a-year "surcharge" on utilities with nuclear power operating licenses or construction permits.

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Cancer victim defies verdict; second opinion provides solution

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Annette Bloch took a stick and scrawled the promise in the wet sand of a Florida beach, a vow that challenged the death sentence the family doctor in Kansas City had imposed on her husband.

"We Shall Return."

Then, on a gray weekend in 1978, she and husband Richard Bloch, co-founder of the H and R Block chain of 8,000 income tax service offices, went to Houston to learn his fate.

"Dick, you are a very sick boy," a doctor at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Clinic told Bloch. "We are going to make you a lot sicker, but we are going to cure you. We are going to cure you so that you can work for cancer."

It was the first ray of hope for the Blochs since his family physician told him months earlier that he had lung cancer.

"It is malignant," the doctor told him. "It is inoperable. If I were you, I would get my estate in order."

Bloch, 52 at the time, had everything a man could desire. He was semi-retired from the business he and brother Henry had built from a dream. He had a loving wife, three daughters, four grandchildren and a beautiful home. He traveled to exotic destinations for several months each year.

A death sentence was the last thing on his mind.

"I was devastated," he said, recalling the stinging pronouncement at a Kansas City hospital. "I was full of questions, but I did not know what to ask or whom to ask."

"My mind was so blown that I could not recall that I had ever known anyone who had cancer. I had momentarily forgotten that my uncle had died from it less than eight years before and we had watched my wife's sister painfully pass away from it."

BLOCH ASKED the doctor if there were any treatment. He was told there was, but it would only make him sicker and could not save his life. He says if he had accepted the doctor's verdict, he would be a dead man, "no doubt about it."

Today Bloch's lung cancer is in total remission and doctors say he faces no greater threat from the disease than does the average person.

Bloch's frantic search for answers and the promise of the Houston doctors prompted him to form The Cancer Hot Line, a unique information service he's expanding

nationwide.

In the year since its inception, the hotline has spread to Memphis, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark., with programs planned soon in Fort Worth, Texas, and Gainesville, Fla.

THE CANCER HOT LINE is staffed by volunteers who have had cancer or had experiences with the disease they can share with callers. Bloch himself works half-days, fielding questions from around the country.

Deeply tanned, blue eyes dancing, Bloch talks excitedly about the hotline and a companion Cancer Treatment Panel. He figures there are three keys to beating cancer:

—Prompt treatment. "Don't put it off. Cancer is never as treatable as it is today."

—Proper treatment. "Cancer grows geometrically—one cancer cell divides into two, two into four, etc. Most cancers can be cured if they're treated when discovered. But if you're having a general doctor try different things on you while the cancer grows, you're in bad shape."

—Thorough treatment. "A doctor often says 'I cut it all out,' but there's no way a doctor can cut it all out because he can't see everything in your body. One million cancer cells would be the size of a pin head. How can they find one cell in, say, your wrist?"

ABOVE ALL, Bloch says, get a second opinion. "Any doctor treating a cancer patient without a second opinion is not practicing medicine, but trying to play God," Bloch said.

Bloch said the Kansas City hot line handled 265 calls in August. Some callers seek advice, some an emotional crutch. Others are family members calling to see how to cope with the problem.

The other part of Bloch's program is the Cancer Treatment Panel—medical experts who meet weekly with as many as four cancer patients and their families to review their records and sometimes suggest alternative treatment. The experts are an oncologist, a surgeon, a radiologist, a pathologist and a psychiatrist or psychologist, all of whom volunteer their time.

THE PANEL HAS seen more than 100 people in recent months. Bloch estimates as many as 25 lives may have been saved.

Bloch says his wife's determination to see him through the crisis "was the only thing

that kept me alive."

The Houston doctors made good on their promise to make him a lot sicker, he said, and there were times during chemotherapy and surgery when he wondered whether the fight was worth it.

"But just watching that sun come up one more day, holding my wife's hand is worth everything I went through."

The Blochs return often to that remote beach near Fort Lauderdale where they sought to shake the shadow of death while waiting for the Houston doctors' pronouncement 3½ years ago.

"Annette, with a stick, draws a heart in the sand and puts in our initials, the date, and writes, 'We did return,'" Bloch recalled emotionally. "And we shall continue to return."

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2107	249 203	Leadership Guidance	Thursday	1:30	MS 7
2104	249 200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	9:30	MS 11
2105	249 200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	1:30	MS 11
2095	249 102	Basic Riflery	Monday	2:30	MS &
2096	249 102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	8:30	MS 11
2097	249 102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	9:30	MS 11
2098	249 102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	8:30	MS 11
2099	249 102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	9:30	MS 11
2100	249 102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	2:30	MS 11
2091	249 100	Mountaineering	Monday	2:30	MS 11
2092	249 100	Mountaineering	Monday	3:30	MS 11
2093	249 100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	2:30	MS 11
2094	249-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	8:30	MS 11
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2102	249 103	Orienteering	Tuesday	2:30	MS 7
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Women can monitor their fertility

By SCOTT KENYON
Collegian Reporter

A birth control method reported to be completely natural and 99 percent effective will soon be taught in Manhattan.

The sympto-thermal method of family planning is the topic of free classes to be held at College Heights Baptist Church starting Sept. 19. The classes, sponsored by the Couple to Couple League, will deal with an entirely natural form of family planning, according to Tim and Judy Shaw, instructors.

The method is based on careful monitoring of three different signs, said Judy, a homemaker and mother of 15-month-old Andrew.

The woman checks her temperature in the morning before getting up, and also checks her cervical mucous and her cervix each day.

By keeping records, she can determine whether or not she is fertile.

The woman's cycle is divided into three phases, Judy said. Phase I is the relatively infertile or "pre-ovulation infertility period," which the couple monitors to know when the fertile period is coming on. Phase II is the definitely fertile period and Phase III is the definitely infertile period.

OFTEN THE METHOD is mistaken for the rhythm method of family planning. The only similarity is that neither method uses contraceptives," Judy said.

The sympto-thermal method "works for any couple, whether her cycles are regular or irregular," Judy said.

The calendar rhythm method is based on a 28-day cycle and assumes that ovulation will take place on day 14, Judy said. Couples using the rhythm method simply abstain

from sex for a few days on either side of day 14.

"The problem is that the (rhythm) method 'assumes every woman is regular, while (the sympto-thermal method) assumes every woman is irregular,'" Tim, a sophomore in veterinary medicine, said.

THE SYMPTO-THERMAL method is taught in four classes that meet monthly. The classes are taught by couples who are trained in the method and teach it on a voluntary basis.

"It takes six cycles to become experienced," Tim said, "but after that it takes only a few minutes each day."

In tests conducted by Dr. Josef Roetzer in Austria in 1978, and others done in Germany and the United States, the method shows a 99 percent effective rate.

Lower rates sometimes published are user rates, Judy said. The rates lowered by lack of motivation, user mistakes or misinterpreting their charts, she said.

"There are only three 100 percent effective methods of birth control—male castration, removal of both ovaries and total abstinence," Judy said. "We are right up there at 99 percent with the pill and the IUD (intra-uterine device)."

The league calls an unplanned pregnancy a "surprise" instead of a mistake, and the couple should look at the child as "from God, and they should go from there," Judy said.

THE COUPLE TO COUPLE LEAGUE is an international organization based in Cincinnati. It is a non-profit organization which has been teaching the sympto-thermal method since 1971.

It is supported by membership fees of \$15 a year per couple. Membership in the League is not required for taking the class, however, Tim said.

Other support comes from the sale of manuals and materials, he said. All of the instructors also are volunteers.

Members of the league receive a bi-monthly newsletter which keeps the couple up to date on medical advances, new legislation, and personal support through others' stories, Tim said.

The group also provides support and helps the couple be more creative in finding ways to show affection during the period of ab-

stention, or the "courtship period," Tim said.

"It takes dedication to use this type of family planning," Judy said. They have been practicing the method for four years and became teachers 1½ years ago.

To become teachers, a couple must sign an oath of commitment, which says that the couple will offer no advice other than that of the league and will teach two series of classes each year, Tim said.

After signing the oath, the couple must take a series of four tests and complete a short list of readings, Tim said. This takes about a year.



THE FONE

Fone Crisis Center Make-Up Training
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Registration at the Union table. For more information, call 532-6565.

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NATO

(Continued from p. 6)

mation during widespread labor strikes a year ago.

NATO has accused the Soviet Union of violating an international agreement to notify other countries about the scope of military exercises, and complained that NATO observers had not been asked to witness the maneuvers as in previous years.

SOVIET BLOC observers have been invited to three of the 26 NATO exercises, but it is not known if they will accept. Naval exercises began in early August and mock battles on land begin next week.

The allied naval exercises are similar in size to those in previous years and include simulated battles, minesweeping, anti-submarine and anti-aircraft duty.

The sea maneuvers include "Ocean Safari" involving 90,000 sailors in the eastern Atlantic, the English Channel and the Bay of Biscay off the coasts of France and Spain.

"Magic Sword" exercises, which have just ended, tested U.S. carrier battle groups in the North Sea and the Norwegian Sea.

A U.S. exercise in the southern Atlantic, involving 120,000 sailors has been taking place since early August.

The final naval stage is set for Sept. 29 through Oct. 15, when U.S. Atlantic Command forces will exercise in the Baltic Sea with units from Denmark, West Germany and the Netherlands.

WANTED—Manager for the K-State Women's Basketball Team. Salary commensurate with experience. For more information contact coach Lynn Hickey in room 110, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 532-6970.



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Thursday, September 17, 1981

Sunday, September 20, 1981

Monday & Tuesday, September 21-22, 1981

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Monday, Sept. 14 & Tuesday, Sept. 15
Union Little Theater
7 p.m.

Sponsored by Maranatha Student Assembly
537-7539

Study

(Continued from p. 10)

priorities," Silliman said.

When taking notes it is not necessary to write down everything the professor says, just the main points, he said.

"You have to be able to determine from the environment you're in, what is important and what isn't important and what is a clue to what is important," he said.

"Some professors will give signals when something important is about to be said," Silliman said. "Some will clear their throat, some will write on the board and some will raise their voice."

ACCORDING TO SILLIMAN, sharing notes with a classmate is one of the best ways to find out what is important in a lecture.

"Sharing your notes with a classmate, sitting down in study groups, those are the most effective ways for the average student who is not in study skills (class) to improve study habits," Silliman said.

"Also, I think one of the most crucial skills relating to studying is the ability to question," Silliman said. "Asking questions will not only clarify material better, but will help your concentration."

Silliman said the best place to practice questioning is in reading a textbook.

BEFORE ACTUALLY READING the textbook, a student should go through the material and spend a few seconds skimming each page. While skimming, recognize the words in big print and in headings and ask yourself questions about them. Then go back and read the text in detail, Silliman said.

"In doing this, you've established questions you want answered and reading will be more interesting," he said.

Studying is often accompanied by feelings of stress and anxiety, especially during exams, according to Silliman.

"In dealing with specific times of stress like exam time, you have to come up with a coping strategy fairly quickly or you are lost," he said.

Learning breathing techniques, psyching yourself up before the exam and visualizing yourself in a study situation and succeeding are types of coping strategies, Silliman said.

"Think positively about studying," he said. "If you visualize yourself opening a textbook and enjoying it, this will help."

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, rescue greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

1980 HONDA 750K. Low mileage. Many extras. Priced to sell. 537-4940 (Lesae) 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. then 776-6459 after 5:00 p.m. (14)

1977 KAWASAKI 650, blue, excellent condition, 3,000 miles. Headers, touring seat, crash bar, mag wheels, extension forks. \$2,000. Phone 539-2995. (14-15)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

WHY PAY rent? For sale, 14 x 60 1973 mobile home, excellent condition, house type, high efficiency, central air, good location in Manhattan, large lawn shed, skirting, etc. \$10,000 or best offer. Call 776-5207 or 316-873-2812 after 8:00 p.m. or write P.O. Box 571, Meade, Kansas, 67864. (12-15)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, \$300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, \$995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-80)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road. Call 537-4460. (3-26)

LOW-COST renter's insurance. Call Don Carrel, 776-4818. (11-14)

MOTORCYCLE: 1979 Kawasaki KZ400. Very clean. Blue with pin stripes. Includes crash bar, highway pegs, tarp. 6,800 actual miles. Call 776-0752. (12-18)

FOUR TICKETS to see Journey, September 20 at 8:00 p.m. Held at the Wichita State Stadium. Bought tickets at \$10.50 and selling at \$10.50. More information, please call 532-3793, ask for Candy Rowson. (10-14)

SOUNDESIGN STEREO. AM/FM radio, 8-track, turntable, four speakers, cassette deck. \$90 or best offer. Call 539-1516. (11-14)

RED TAIL Boa—approximately 3.5 feet long, eats well, \$70 includes: snake, cage, and book. Call 776-0369. (12-15)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-56 calculator. Good condition. Includes case, two instruction books. \$50 or best offer. Call 539-2773, ask for Jan. (12-14)

DUAL TURNTABLE, CS 506-1, belt driven, manually controlled. A highly precise instrument. \$400 new, asking \$180. Call 776-7571. (12-14)

PIONEER RECEIVER, 70 watts/channel, \$170. Acoustic Research speakers, walnut, with stand, \$100 pr. Call 539-6211. (12-14)

SACRIFICE 1973 Honda CB350, \$400. 1974 Chevrolet pickup, new engine, \$1300. Call 776-2105. (12-16)

COMPUTER FOR sale—Apple II 48K, Applesoftcard, disk-drive, sold separate or together. Must sell. Call 776-0564. (12-14)

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AKC MINIATURE Dachshund puppies, six weeks old, black or red. Call after 5:00 p.m., 316-342-3938. (13-14)

AIR CONDITIONER, small window model, used, \$50. Call 537-1546. (13-14)

CACTI AND succulent plant sale, W-24 Jardine Terrace, Friday 1:00-7:00 p.m.; Saturday after game; Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. Some unusual plants, all low-priced. Also some African violets. Call 539-6021. (13-14)

ALTO SAXOPHONE, "Conn," good to excellent condition. Phone 776-2071. (13-15)

LADIES AND man's Schwin Varsity 10-speeds. Excellent condition. Call 776-2062. (14-16)

1974 HONDA 250XL Enduro and helmet, \$425. Call Kevin at 776-5956. (14-16)

MILITARY FATIGUES: Small and medium sizes, pants and shirts, cheap. Will sell separately. Call after 9:00 p.m., 776-6032. (14-18)

GOOSE DOWN mummy sleeping bag, 3 pound. In excellent condition. \$125 or best offer. Call 537-9858. (14-16)

DUAL TURNTABLE: CS606 with dual/rotafon ULM-55E cartridge, direct drive, hardly used. Asking \$200. Call 537-9858. (14-16)

1978 YAMAHA XS-400E and accessories. Very clean. Call 776-0935. (14-18)

TWO BEDROOM trailer, partially furnished, window air, at Rocky Ford Trailer Court. Call 776-0445. Keep trying. (14-18)

GARAGE SALE—Saturday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Electric range, household items, children's clothes and toys, handcrafted Christmas ornaments, 20-inch bicycle. 1724 Denholm. (14)

FISH FOR sale: Fancy guppies, \$2 for two females and one male. Fancy oriental goldfish (2-inch bodies and up) \$2 each. Some miscellaneous. Call 776-3367. (14-18)

AQUARIUM SALE: 40 gal. breeder, 29 gal. tank (both with power filters), 15 gal., 10 gal., 15 gal. cylinder (app. 2 feet tall). All tanks have gravel, air pump, undergravel filter (or box on some 10's). Call 776-3367. (14-18)

GOLF CLUBS, couch, tables, chairs, lamps, etc. at garage sale, Saturday, September 12th, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., 3216 Windbreak Circle. (14)

1978 HONDA 360 cl. Luggage rack and carrier. One owner. 6,400 miles. Call 539-4135 after 8:00 p.m. or on weekends. (14-18)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1975 MONTE Carlo, power brakes, power steering, very good condition, with sun roof and AM-FM radio, cassette and 8-track. Call 776-0159. (7-16)

1969 TWO-DOOR Chevelle, 307 three-speed, newly rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Call Joe, 776-3388 after 5:00 p.m. (11-15)

1972 LEMANS, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cheap, \$300.00—runs good. 615 Thurston. (12-14)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Superbeatie, body good, interior a little rough, excellent running condition. Firm \$1850. Call Jody, 776-0622 or 539-1676. (12-17)

1978 BUICK, LeSabre V-6 Turbo, two Dr. One owner. Fully electric, white with white Landau roof, red velour interior. Excellent condition throughout. 30,000 miles. \$5900. 539-2995. (14-15)

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. Sunroof, fiberglass fenders. Needs engine and drive train work, good winter project. \$300/offers. Call 539-2615 after 8:00 p.m. (13-15)

1974 OPEL Manta, automatic, low mileage, FM, cassette, economical. \$1300. Call 539-1501 between 5:00-8:00 p.m. (13-17)

GREAT SHAPE, great gas mileage (30-35) mpg, 1974 VW Superbeatie, 3-speed semi-automatic, low low mileage, Dunlop radials, AM-FM cassette, light blue. Make offer. See at 810 Bluemont Avenue. (13-15)

SUPER BEETLE. Top mechanical condition, no rust-out, always garaged. Dependable, reliable transportation, excellent gas mileage. \$2100 firm. Call 776-7017 evenings. (13-17)

1978 PONTIAC Phoenix, 2-dr., V-6, cruise, landau, air, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 776-3225 or 8836. (14-18)

1978 VOLVO station wagon: 4 speed with overdrive, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM/cassette, luggage rack, trailer hitch, sunroof. All tinted windows, new shocks and brakes, other options, 25 plus MPG. Excellent condition. Call 776-6032. (14-15)

BUY THIS baja! 1967 body, 1979 engine, roll bar, 20 gal. gas tank, steering, brakes, gas heater, snow tires, \$2000. Call 776-0767. (14-18)

1970 OLDS 442, good shape, \$950; 1979 Yamaha IT400, 280 miles, \$1375; 1970 Cadillac, \$300. Call 537-0253. (14-18)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 1981 mobile home located three miles from campus, \$115/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-4496. (8-17)

OPEN-MINDED roommate to share comfortable mobile home with washer-dryer. \$135 plus one-half utilities. No pets please. Call 776-4740 before 7:30 a.m. or after 11:30 p.m. (12-16)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Good location, \$115/month plus one-half KP&L. Call 539-6673. (12-14)

APARTMENT CLOSE to campus, two bedroom, \$100 a month plus utilities. Dishwasher, large bedroom. Call Bill or Dan, 539-8454. (13-17)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. \$87.50 month plus electric. Close to campus. Call 776-9892. (13-15)

NEED ONE female roommate to share two bedroom, two bathroom, Mont Blue duplex, pay one-fourth rent, one-fourth utilities. Call 537-8496. (13-14)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Have one furnished bedroom in large house. Washer, dryer, complete kitchen. Close to campus. Vet student. Evenings, 539-5720. (14-15)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment. Rent \$115 per month plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call Janelle at 776-4463. (14-15)

WANTED—ONE to four persons to take over two bedroom furnished apartment. Present renters leaving area. Call 776-7803 after 3:00 p.m. (14-18)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to live in two bedroom apartment. Close to campus, 1826 Anderson, apartment #8, \$90 a month plus utilities. If interested, contact Joan or Cathy at 539-5966. (14-23)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1, near campus, one-bedroom furnished basement apartment. Centrally heated and cooled. Married couple only. No pets. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., 539-4904. (81f)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms for rent. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210 between 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m. (11-19)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, half block from campus. Nice, \$200. Some rent may be worked off by babysitting. Call 537-4648. (12-14)

HELP WANTED

SHARP, PERSONABLE, person to take responsible position at Nautilus Fitness Center, 1122 Laramie, Aggieville. Apply in person, ask for Beckl. (12-14)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person 1115 Moro. (12-17)

(Continued on page 23)

Bumper to Bumper Auto Parts

5th & Yuma
537-0644

Mastercard & Visa Welcomed

8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.—Sun.

Do it yourself headquarters
Register for a Free oil well.

COWBOY PALACE

Monday

\$2.00 Pitchers 7 to 11

Tuesday

\$1.25 Bar Drinks 7 to 11

Wednesday

Ladies Night 7 to 11

Thursday

\$1.00 Bar Special 7 to 11

Friday

TGIF Mug Doubles 4 to 9

209 Poyntz

539-9828



ROUND UP YOUR RECORDS!

THE RECORD SALE IS COMING....
COLLECTION DATES: SEPT. 15 & 16

1st Floor Concourse
K-State Union
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

k-state union
upc coffeehouse



(Continued from page 22)

WORK STUDY? Great opportunity! Work with films, slides, T.V. Call Ron Hoffman, 532-5893. (14)

DENTAL ASSISTANT or Hygienist that likes to work with children. Part-time position available Monday thru Friday, mornings 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Send typewritten resume and handwritten letter of introduction to R.D. Sager, D.M.D., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, Kansas (11-15)

CARTOONIST/ILLUSTRATOR to develop dental educational material for children. Call and arrange appointment to show portfolio and/or talent, 537-8823. R. David Sager, D.M.D., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, Kansas (11-15)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for full or part-time person for sales, delivery and general duties. Must be neat, meet the public well, work at least 30 hours per week. Some knowledge of electronics preferred. Some heavy lifting involved. Ghere's, 316 Poyntz. (13-15)

HORTICULTURE STUDENT or Landscape Architect student interested in working part-time for restaurant maintaining plants. Contact Food and Beverage Office, Ramada Inn, 539-0545. (13-17)

HAVE MORNINGS free? Reliable person one and one-half hours, two days/week to make sure 5 year old gets off to school. Susan or Jeremy: 537-1191 after 3:00 p.m. (13-15)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (11f)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)884-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (11f)

MANUSCRIPT, THESIS and dissertation preparation. Editing services are available. For more information call Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 778-5213. (11f)

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR AGGIEVILLE

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/cover letters. Two day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

TYPIST WITH four yrs. experience, will do any kind of typing in my home: thesis, research, dissertations, etc. Call 538-5751. (10-14)

GUITAR LESSONS for beginning students at my home, by appointment. Call Jeff, 539-1822. (10-14)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (12-21)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE college student. Looking for weekly housecleaning job. Preferably Tuesday or Thursday mornings. Call 537-6898, ask for Julie. (12-14)

NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (121f)

OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHIC portraits. Creative quality at low prices. Call Tom Jaderborg at 539-8211, room 739 after 1:00 p.m. (13-19)

WEIGHT PROBLEMS? Need to exercise? Aerobic Dancing Life—Jacki Sorensen, Monday/Wednesday 10:30 a.m., 1021 Denison, ECM Building. Starts September 21—12 classes, \$27.00. Call 537-0977 or 778-0353. (13-17)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (13-17)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for the FONE Crisis Center. Make-up training to be held September 14, 15 and 16 from 5:00-8:00 p.m. Register at the FONE table in the Union, Friday, September 11, or call 532-5565 for more information. (14)

TUTORING GERMAN; do Accounting and Bookkeeping, general office work at my home. Call 778-9717. (14-18)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAVE YOUR August Playboys. Playmate Centerfold Debbie Boostrom will autograph them at the Stereo Factory. Watch and listen for details. (11-14)

IS YOUR closet ready for fall? Watch Collegian display ads for the autumn sale at Kellers Too, Aggieville. (11-14)

VET STUDENTS, pre-vet students, and anyone interested in animals—Gain personal satisfaction, experience with, and knowledge of exotic animals—Be a zoo docent! Call 537-2929. (12-14)

LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday for Little Sister Rush Party at the SAE house. (14)

MR. KITTY needs a new home. Lovable male, 3-year old cat, short-haired, all black, neutered and declawed, well-behaved, the perfect house cat. Call 537-2015 after 5:00 p.m. (14-18)

KAPPA SIGMA Starduster meeting Sunday for actives only at 8:00 p.m. Bring checkbook! At Kappa Sigma house. (14)

ATTENTION

LADY GODIVA put everything she had on a horse. Buy the drink and keep the naked lady glass at Midtown. (11-14)

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN: Now is the time to book a D.J. for your fall parties. Sound Fantasy has the best sound and light show in Manhattan and three years experience with all types of parties. Call 778-7470. (12-16)

EVENING OF fun and fashions! Hostesses for Beeline Fashion shows. Earn free clothes. See new fall fashions. Call Melanie, 539-5570. (14-18)

VISIT THE Downtown Farmers' Market this Saturday for farm fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Located at 3rd and Humboldt. (14)

WANTED

FOREIGN STUDENT desires to live with English speaking family to improve his language skills. Willing to do any type of job in exchange for room and board. References supplied. Contact Dan Ferrell, 778-8770. (13-17)

WANTED—START or enter carpool, Wamego to K-State campus. Hours flexible. Call 1-456-8472. (13-15)

TRAINING PARTNER to bodybuild with Monday-Saturday, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Rec Complex. Call 539-7409. (13-14)

WANTED—SWING dance instructor to teach teens. Call Bill at 532-5866 or Sid at 537-8568. (14-18)

FREE

CUTE, ADORABLE kittens—two orange, two tiger striped, one black. Call 539-6319 after 5:00 p.m. (11-17)

TO GIVE Away, two kittens. Call 778-3205. (12-14)

FOUND

PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES found in Eisenhower Hall, second floor, September 4th. Come to Eisenhower, Rm. 208 to identify and claim. (14-16)

GLASSES in leather case found near King Hall, Wednesday night. Call 532-5938 or 532-5541. (14-16)

BELTED JEAN jacket found in Chemistry Library, Willard Hall 101, Friday, September 4th. Come to Willard Hall 101, to identify and claim. (14-16)

PERSONAL

"ECKFACE" IF there's any trouble you initiate, you realize we'll have to retaliate; we have a nickname that's quite unique, referring to your loveable physique; if you pull off your silly caper, the nickname will appear in the paper; so a truce with us you must declare, or your days ahead will be filled with despair. Sue's friends. (14)

KRISTIN B.—Happy 20th birthday today, tomorrow may be a day you won't forget. I love you, Jon (14)

MIKE DAVENPORT: Happy twenty-one, son! Love, Lynn. (14)

JANEEN—HAPPY 20th Birthday! Love you clear to the lightning. Tawn and Sandra. (14)

FORD FOUR: Hope you enjoyed the doughnuts. We're very glad that you are now our sister floor because we know you'll be the best. Vern's doughnuts were only a tip of the iceberg, so when can we all make a Swannie? Awaiting your reply. Men of Haymaker Nine. (14)

JIM, FRIDAY at last! This weekend is going to be very special to me. I hope it never ends! I love you! Julie (14)

I HATE men, they are the pits. (14)

SNOUTZ: IT'S time to make some more memories! Don't forget throwing worm guts, Bravette dances, q-tips up the nose, cowboy lemonade, spookhouses, Sambo's food fights, dropping change at Vern's, being drunk at the Chapman basketball game, Phi Kappa Theta's yard and Jared's pool table (what a mess!) Melanie's nose party, the Sexy Seniors, "The Champ," State tournaments, Miss K and the TT's and Rose, Voon Swah! Going to Wichita in "The Van," questions, comments? "Rubber" bananas for Christmas, dog piling in the Barracuda and K-State Band Days! Have a great 19th! "I know what you want to do!" Love ya lots! Becky (14)

GENE RUSSELL—Roses are red, violets are blue, Happy Late Birthday, I love you! Forever, Melanie. (14)

KELLY—YOU'RE a special person. Happy Birthday. Jay and Doug. (14)

TERRY—I know this won't change things, but I'm sorry about how I handled things. Deb (14)

HEY CHI-O's—We can't think of a better way to spend a Friday afternoon! It's Tuttle or Bust! From the Phi-Taus (14)

SCOTT—I hope your birthday is as great and wonderful as you. Love, Your swimming pool bawli baby. (14)

C.A.T. Theodore is a symbol of agreement. The hugs-n-smiles are symbols of happiness. You and I are a symbol of love. ILY A.T.K. (14)

DEAR PUMA. You've made the past year heaven. Thanks for the fantastic trips to the lake. Plus our other inner secrets. I'm sure I'll see you around. Love topher. (14)

BABY DOLL, nippy, etc. Happy one year anniversary! You're the best friend and lover anyone could ever have. I love you! Luv muh? (14)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

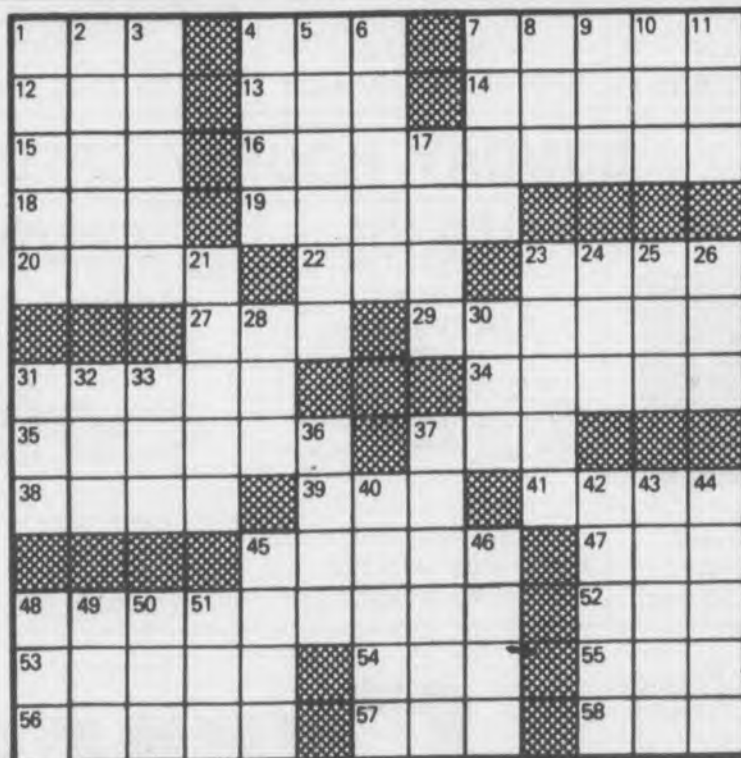
Peanuts



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	47 Long-tailed titmouse	2 Musical work	23 English poet
1 Decay	48 North	3 Lone Star	24 Narrow stream
4 African viper	Germanic language	Stater	25 Play parts
7 Domicile	52 Yale man	4 Eager	26 Command to a horse
12 Simian	53 Black bird	5 Mediterranean island	28 Table feature
13 Compete	54 Epoch	6 Annoy	30 Unburden
14 Make void	55 Set	7 Stag	31 Cover
15 Annoy	56 Work dough	8 Singleton	32 One, in dominoes
16 Desserts	57 Jewish title	9 Actress	33 Corral
18 Period of time	of respect	Merkel	36 Genesis place
19 Piece of turf	58 Goddess of discord	10 Aggregate	37 Dress
20 Highway division	DOWN	11 City trains	42 Senior
22 CSA general	1 French composer	17 Kind of college	43 Greek letter
23 Old card game	Avg. solution time: 25 min.	21 Attempt	44 Nimble
27 Artful		22 Attempt	45 Musical group
29 Frozen carbon dioxide		23 Attempt	46 Sign of healing
31 Trivial error		24 Attempt	48 Irritate
34 Furious		25 Attempt	49 Preserve foods
35 Glacial epoch		26 Attempt	50 Preceding night
37 Bustle		27 Attempt	51 Grassland
38 Refuse		28 Attempt	
39 Period		29 Attempt	
41 Brilliant star		30 Attempt	
45 Zones		31 Attempt	



CRYPTOQUIP

9-11

W B C F T K M F A T K V V G M A T G K C K V N
C B W B E W K V A K E N F

Yesterday's Cryptquip — DAINTY WILLOW TREES BEND ABOVE SANDY RIVER.

Today's Cryptquip clue: G equals E

MJB—Happy One Year Anniversary (in two days). Thanks for all the great times. I'm sorry if there were any bad times. It's been the best year! I hope there are lots more to come. Je t'aime. S.B. (14)

DARRELL AND Danny: You still have a raincheck for the barbecue. Let us know when you can make it. Good luck Saturday. Cathy and Colleen. (14)

HEY BOYD 3 and 4: Get caught with your panties down! Ford 9 beware! Raiders of 8th Hay. (14)

STRAWBERRY HARLOT #1: If love is what you seek; I have just what you want! Who am I? (14)

TINY RABBITS: We used to be the girls next door, now we'll have to keep in touch. Our cellophane city is just a jump away from your wiggly world. Saturday night, while on a teenage rampage, we'll put on our uniform and dance this mess around. Don't you know we'll be the first in line to do the Rock Lobster in Mr. M's ballroom. Sunday morning we'll be out in the street with a swelling, itching brain and red eye! With a ton o' luv, The Whip Its (14)

ALIEN—YOU'RE finally over the hill, not a pup anymore. You've made it to big 2-0! It's gonna be a wild time at Enoch's tonight, you can bet on it. Bring plenty of drugs tonight for the both of us. I love you to the thunder, darling. Love, Snookoo. (14)

SUNSHINE—THANKS for the best 10 months of my life! I luv ya baby! Smiley (14)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (14)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 778-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Mariett Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (14)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 778-0025. For transportation call 778-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (14)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (14)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (14)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (14)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (14)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (14)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (14)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (14)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School
University Class
Education Center Library

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

UNITY is a liberal protestant movement with no dogma and no creed, emphasizing meditation and applied mysticism. Sundays at 11:00 a.m. at Kansas State Bank (downstairs). This week: "Loose him and let him go"; how to deal with people problems in a spiritual way. (14)

FRIENDS (QUAKER) meeting Sunday, Silent Meeting 10:00 a.m., Discussion 11:00 a.m. 1801 Anderson (Baptist Campus Center). Visitors Welcome. (14)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (14)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (14)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "AMERICAN BAPTIST"

2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"

539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (14)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 778-5440. (14)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 8:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (14)

STEREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER 30-HOUR SALE

Are classes getting you down? It's time to tune up your sound system from the **STEREO FACTORY** in Aggieville or get that new car stereo for your car! Starting at 9 A.M. on Friday, **STEREO FACTORY** in **AGGIEVILLE** will begin a gigantic 30-hour sale with tremendous savings on receivers, turntables and speakers. Plus really small prices on our most popular car stereo and speakers. Each hour we'll reduce the price on one item even more! We're going to stay open until 9 P.M. Friday then we'll close so we can clean up the store, restock our shelves and reprice our products. We may even take a short nap. Then we're going to throw open our doors at 9 A.M. Saturday for even more great deals and hourly specials until 8 P.M. Sunday we'll be open from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. for the last 6 hours of our 30-hour sale. **FOLLOW THE SOUND TO STEREO FACTORY IN AGGIEVILLE. BIG 30-HOUR SALE.**

FRIDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM  KOSS Your choice for the Finest. Hetophones Koss Pro 4AA Reg. \$85 All 29 Hrs. \$65 1 Hr. Only \$49.95	10 AM-11 AM Alpine 7114 Underdash Cassette  Music Sensor plays 90-minute cassette. Reg. Price \$199 All 29 Hrs. \$169 1 Hr. Only \$149.95	11 AM-NOON  AKAI CS-M03 Stereo Cassette Deck Dolby Noise Reduction System, Multiplex Filter, Tape Selector Switch, Auto Stop, Time Return, Playback Capability, Large Vertical VU Meters, Walnut Grain Vinyl Cover. Reg. Price \$220 All 29 Hrs. \$190 1 Hr. Only \$159.95	NOON-1 PM  PIONEER Car Speaker Choose from a great selection of car speakers. Reg. Price All 29 Hrs. 10% off 1 Hr. Only 20% off	1 PM-2 PM Gusdorf Stereo Cabinets  If we don't have it in stock let us order it for you. All 29 Hours 10% Off 1 Hour Only 25% Off	2 PM-3 PM  JENSEN System 200 Proof that a small speaker doesn't mean small sound. Handles 60 watts. Compare Jensen & trust your ears. Reg. Price \$149 each All 29 Hrs. \$129 each 1 Hr. Only \$99.95 each
3 PM-4 PM ROTEL RE700 7 BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER  7 Freq. ranges allows precise adjustment of tone to suit your room or mood. Reg. Price \$199 All 29 Hours \$179 1 Hour Only \$149	4 PM-5 PM  TEN AM-Fm Cassette In-dash Cassette that fits Datsuns, Toyota, Honda, VW's. Reg. Price \$179.95 All 29 Hrs. \$149.95 1 Hr. Only \$99.95	5 PM-6 PM 5x7 Car Speakers  Fits most Datsun, Toyota, Honda, VW's. Reg. Price \$49.95 pair All 29 Hrs. \$19.95 pair 1 Hr. Only FREE with purchase of any car stereo	6 PM-7 PM  Electro-Voice 'It Sounds Like Music' If you like to rock and you need 250 watts speaker, check Electro-Voice Interface 1. Reg. Price \$199 each All 29 Hrs. \$179 each 1 Hr. Only \$149.95	7 PM-8 PM FUJI CASSETTES METAL  Stereo Factory puts metal tape within your reach. Metal Tape 90 Reg. Price \$14 All 29 Hrs. \$9 1 Hr. Only \$7	8 PM-9 PM WILD CARD Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price... provided we still have it in stock.

SATURDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM J.V.C. KD-D4  The newest edition to Stereo Factory selection of component tape decks. Check it out. Reg. Price \$379.95 All 29 Hrs. \$349.95 1 Hr. Only \$299.95	10 AM-11 AM Alpine 7217 7217 FM AM 20W • 20W CASSETTE (IN-DASH)  40 Watts Push Buttons 90-Minute Tape Great Sound In-dash AM-FM Cassette Reg. Price \$279.95 All 29 Hrs. \$249.95 1 Hr. Only \$219.95	11 AM-NOON Pioneer KP5500  Supertuner AM-FM Cassette Indash Push Buttons FF-Rew. Reg. Price \$199 All 29 Hours \$179 1 Hour Only \$149	NOON-1 PM ROTEL RX 404  If you have champagne taste on a beer budget try a Rotel Receiver. More features for the dollar. Reg. Price \$300 All 29 Hrs. \$249.95 1 Hr. Only \$169.95	1 PM-2 PM Jensen Car Speakers All Jensen Series One car speakers in stock! Choose any model in the store & save big all 29 hours. Reg. Price All 29 Hrs. 20% 1 Hr. Only 30% off	2 PM-3 PM  Stereo on the Go! A portable sound system makes sense. Use it as your home system or take it with you! TRK7300 Reg. Price \$199.95 All 29 Hrs. \$179.95 1 Hr. Only \$149.95
3 PM-4 PM JVC LA 21  A great addition to any stereo system. Choose a JVC. Reg. Price \$129.95 All 29 Hrs. \$119.95 1 Hr. Only \$99.95 Does not include cartridge	4 PM-5 PM  AKAI GX-4000 D Reg. \$550 All 29 Hrs. \$450 1 Hr. Only \$379.95	5 PM-6 PM Model 501 BOSE  Reg. Price \$320 each All 29 Hrs. \$279 each 1 Hour Only \$197 each	6 PM-7 PM  Dual 506 Ultra low mass Record playing system play with virtually no wear to record. Reg. Price \$350 All 29 Hrs. \$279.95 1 Hr. Only \$197	7 PM-8 PM Alpine 3004  Adds 20 watts of power any car stereo equipped with 5 band graphic equalizer Reg. Price \$199 All 29 Hours \$149 1 Hour Only \$119	8 PM-9 PM FM Converter  Convert your AM Radio to FM. Reg. Price \$29 All 29 Hours \$24 1 Hour Only \$19

SUNDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

11 AM-NOON  HITACHI When you choose this great sound turntable you get a Hitachi cartridge FREE. Reg. \$149.95 All 29 Hrs. \$129.95 1 Hr. Only \$99.95	NOON-1 PM  SK-4001 Reg. Price \$100 each All 29 Hrs. \$90 each 1 Hr. Only \$74.95 each	1 PM-2 PM MAGNADYNE 6x9 or 5 1/4 CAR SPEAKER  Reg. \$99.95 pair All 29 Hrs. \$79.95 pair 1 Hr. Only \$49.95 pair	2 PM-3 PM HIP POCKET STEREO SYSTEM  Music on the go. Fits in your pocket cassette player. Reg. Price \$149.95 All 29 Hrs. \$119.95 1 Hr. Only \$99.95	3 PM-4 PM Maxell Recording Tape  Buy 10 and Save for \$37.95 Maxell UD 2 Pak 2 for \$6 Bucks	4 PM-5 PM WILD CARD Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price... provided we still have it in stock.
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\$20 Holds Any
Sale Item
AGGIEVILLE

STEREO FACTORY

**WE'RE STARTING EARLY TO GIVE YOU THE BEST
Stereo Deals in Town!**

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776-5507

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 15

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Monday, September 14, 1981

Haig's visit initiates anti-American violence

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, whose arrival in West Berlin drew an estimated 30,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators and sparked some street violence Sunday, said Soviet tanks and not NATO's defense threatens peace in Europe.

Haig also charged in his speech in the divided city that there have been "continuing reports" that "unlawful" lethal chemical weapons have been used in Afghanistan, Cambodia and Laos, presumably by the Soviet Union and its allies. He said the administration would have more to say on this Monday.

While Haig delivered his speech, about 30,000 demonstrators paraded through the streets of West Berlin carrying signs that read, "Stop Production of the Neutron Bomb" and "Mr. Haig, there is nothing more important than peace." Police said more than 100 people were arrested and fighting injured about 50 police officers and an unknown number of protesters.

Police used water cannons, clubs and tear gas to disperse about 1,000 youths who vandalized shops during one of the biggest anti-American demonstrations in recent memory in Berlin.

EARLIER SUNDAY, attackers threw three firebombs at the home of U.S. Consul General David Betts, in Frankfurt. There were no injuries reported.

Haig took note of the long-planned demonstration, saying, "It has not escaped my notice that my presence here today has brought into the streets West Berliners who think less well of me and my country than I would wish. In one sense, I obviously regret those demonstrations."

But he said the right to protest is one of

the hallmarks of democracy while at the same time asking why the "voices of conscience" are not protesting Soviet meddling in other nations and policies of Moscow's allies.

Earlier this year, Richard Allen, President Reagan's national security adviser, drew criticism after he referred to a "better red than dead" syndrome developing with anti-nuclear protesters, and admonished against pacifism.

HAIG'S SPEECH, carried by national television, was largely intended to counter recent Soviet efforts to portray the United States as aggressively pursuing a global arms race.

"It is the rapid expansion of Soviet nuclear weaponry in the European theater that has forced NATO to respond," he said.

The United States "would welcome" the reduction of armaments on both sides, the secretary of state said. "But the hopes for such reductions will be doomed if our people succumb to a double standard that falsely blames the troubled state of the world not on aggression but on the effort to defend against it."

Haig said, "I detect a growing double standard in the West toward appropriate norms of international behavior: one is a super-critical standard applied to those who cherish diversities, tolerate dissent and seek peaceful change. Another is a more tolerant standard applied to those who abhor diversity, suppress dissent and promote violence change."

ONE OF THE PURPOSES of Haig's visit to Germany was to coordinate U.S. and

(see HAIG, p. 2)

Capture of elusive convicts finishes extensive manhunt

GOODMAN, Mo. (AP) — Two convicts who had remained at large after their escape from the Kansas State Penitentiary a week ago were captured Sunday after jumping from a freight train near Goodman, authorities said.

The capture of Everett Cameron, 32, of Wichita and John Kitchell, 28, of Annapolis, Mo., followed an intense manhunt by law enforcement officers from four states, the FBI and the Missouri National Guard.

Cameron and Kitchell, who escaped from the Lansing prison Sept. 6 with five other inmates, were moved Sunday night from the McDonald County Jail in Pineville to a maximum security cell at the Jasper County Jail in Carthage, authorities said.

"They were cold, wet and literally starving to death," McDonald County Deputy Sheriff Virgil Hottinger said. "One of them sat there and ate seven sandwiches."

Hottinger said the men were covered with ticks and chiggers from hiding in the rugged southwest Missouri countryside.

MCDONALD COUNTY Sheriff Lou

Keeling said the two convicts were captured after a Lanagan, Mo., man saw two men in a north-bound Kansas City Southern boxcar about 3:30 p.m. and reported the sighting to authorities at a nearby roadblock.

Keeling said he then ordered the train stopped at Goodman, 12 miles north of Lanagan in northern McDonald County.

Both men jumped from the train when it stopped about 4 p.m. Cameron was captured minutes later in a field by a Missouri Highway Patrol trooper who jumped from a helicopter as it pursued the unarmed convict, patrol Sgt. Vern Reynolds said.

Kitchell, who was armed with a .38-caliber handgun, was captured about 1½ hours later. Keeling said both men surrendered peacefully.

Kitchell had been hiding in a brushy ditch near the train and later told authorities a pair of guardsmen had walked by him during their search.

"He commented to one of them that he could have shot him twice," Hottinger said.

(see ESCAPEES, p. 2)



Tracy Komarek, sophomore in labor relations, offers film samples to one of the many students who walked by the UPC Feature Films table at the Union Activities Carnival.

Activities Carnival features 100 clubs

Festive curiosity filled the air as hundreds of students visited the 100 registered campus organizations represented in the Union Sunday during the 24th Annual Activities Carnival.

This year's carnival differed from past carnivals because local merchants and radio station KMKF were on hand to give away gifts, according to Diane DeForest, Union Program Council (UPC) president and senior in pre-medicine. The Union food service served free pizza and popcorn.

Several UPC committees held drawings for passes to their shows, DeForest said. Coffee House held a drawing for passes to its first major show; Feature Films held a drawing for film passes, and Issues and Ideas held a drawing for passes to the David Toma appearance. Toma's career as a policeman inspired the television show "Baretta." Toma will be speaking Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in Forum hall.

Although most of the students who crowded into the Union were freshmen, all students could benefit from the carnival, DeForest said.

"The information provided was meant for anyone interested in knowing more about the organizations," she said.

The carnival provided the opportunity to discover such organizations as K-State Rodeo Club, K-State Restaurant Management Club, Circle K, Pre-Law Club, Flying Disc Liberation Army, Mortar Board, Chimes, Finance Club, Block and Bridle, and Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

UPC is operated by four full-time staff members and 86 student volunteers, who work between five and 20 hours a week. They select, promote, and implement over 200 programs each year, DeForest said.

Inside

CITY OFFICIALS are looking for ways to fund a proposed four-lane trafficway through the south part of Manhattan. See page 7.

OLD RIVALRIES WERE renewed this weekend as K-State students competed against the University of Kansas in the annual K-State-KU Residence Hall Canoe Race. To find out who won, and whether the teams were all wet, turn to page 8.

NBC POLICE DRAMA, "Hill Street Blues," won eight Emmy Awards during the 33rd annual Academy Awards presentation Sunday night. For other results, see page 9.

SOUTH DAKOTA'S COACH was disgruntled after the Coyotes' 31-10 loss to K-State Saturday at KSU Stadium. For the game story and photos, see page 12.

Convicts

(Continued from p. 1)

KITCHELL WAS spotted by a guard who was walking on top of a boxcar. "They said the easiest part of it was the escape from the penitentiary," Hottinger said. "They said the hardest part of it was eluding the officers in McDonald County. They commented that it was beautiful country down here, but it wasn't the place to make an escape."

"The whole southwest corner of Missouri is breathing a little bit easier now," Reynolds said.

Kitchell was serving time for murder while Cameron was serving 225 years for rape, burglary and grand larceny. Their arrest ended a manhunt involving about 150 Missouri National Guardsmen and about 200 law enforcement officers from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

"One (fugitive) said he had been pushed pretty hard," McDonald County Undersheriff Louis Hutcheson said. "We kept after them kind of like a hound after a rabbit."

THREE OF THE other convicts who

broke out of the prison were captured the day of the escape. A fourth was caught Tuesday in Aurora, and a fifth was captured Saturday near Noel.

The fugitives swept through northeast Kansas and southwest Missouri following the escape, seriously wounding a policeman, breaking into at least four homes, stealing five cars and robbing and holding six persons hostage before releasing them unharmed.

Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond ordered the National Guard to assist in the search Saturday.

"We're just grateful and thankful that no one was hurt," Reynolds said. "That much tension having been built up, it's nothing short of a miracle that no one was hurt."

Reynolds said the week-long ordeal had worn down authorities, but the search was continued with the hope the fugitives were in the area and would be apprehended.

"We feel like the reason we had success here was that we didn't give up," he said. "Sometimes the manhunt is given up a little early. We stayed with it and it turned up right."

Haig

(Continued from p. 1)

German policy in advance of Haig's meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York later this month. Haig and Gromyko will draw up plans for formal negotiations aimed at restricting deployment of mediumrange nuclear missiles in Europe.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has supported the NATO agreement to accept U.S. Pershing II missiles to counter Soviet SS-20 rockets.

Haig said Sunday that his talks with Gromyko "can succeed only if NATO proceeds with its plans to modernize its theater nuclear forces."

THE SECRETARY OF STATE said the United States has "evidence" that lethal chemical weapons have been used in Southeast Asia. He indicated that the toxic chemicals were supplied by the Soviet Union but never said so directly. In a prepared text of his speech, however, Haig blamed the "Soviet Union and its allies" for using the chemicals in violation of international law.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass branded Haig's comments about the chemicals as "monstrous ... slanderous" and "unfounded."

Tass said the statement was intended "to divert the attention of the world public from the real threat, which is brought by the U.S. militarist policy...." Soviet media have previously denied the use of chemical weapons in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan.

Haig said the Soviet Union "has engaged in an enormous military buildup beyond all requirements of self-defense." He added, "All of this has occurred despite continuing efforts by the West for arms control and relaxation of tensions. Where are the protests against such Soviet actions?"

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Brown, Jr. at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in King 201. Topic is: Nonmetal Atomic Emission in the Inductively Coupled Plasma.

APPLICATIONS FOR Arts and Sciences senior are available in the SGS office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Thursday.

ANEA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 9-10, in the Justin Hall Lounge.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR SPRING 1982: Pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Room 018, General Classroom Building before Sept. 25, 1981.

TODAY

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL grad club meets at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

MARANATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Don Northamp will speak on the power of Jesus to change lives.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212 for a business meeting.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN Ministries traveling discussion group meets at 619 Sunset Ave.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Everyone is welcome.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 201A.

BLUE KEY meets at 8 p.m. in the Union conference room.

LAW SCHOOL Admission Test meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 12 for all students who will be taking the LSAT during the current school year.

FINAL REVIEW of campus signage proposal at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213. This is an open meeting.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 4 p.m. between Calvin and McCain for a watermelon feed. New members and those interested in joining are welcome.

TRI-SIG SORORITY: Tri-Sig sorority rush begins Sept. 17. Last day to sign up is Sept. 14 in the Greek Affairs office.

TUESDAY

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7:45 p.m. in Willard 218.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209 for an organizational meeting.

NAMA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS of the Star and Lamp meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. This is an open meeting for members and rushes.

HOME EC EDUCATION Interest Group meets at 6:15 p.m. in front of Justin Hall for a watermelon feed.

AG COMMUNICATORS of Tomorrow meet at 5:30 p.m. in Manhattan City Park for a picnic.

STUDENT AFFAIRS Committee meets at 4 p.m. in the SGA office.

SPURS meet at 9:15 p.m. in Union 207.

KANSAS STATE Power Volleyball Club meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203 for an organizational meeting.

GERMAN TABLE meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Any students interested in German conversation are welcome.

CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

LITTLE SISTERS of Pearls and Rubies meet at 8 p.m. at the Farm House.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 230.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Cell Hall 238.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

KUSARH EXEC meets at 7 p.m. at the ARH office in Derby.

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The I.D. Center
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5¢ BEER BUST MONDAYS!

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SEE YOU TOMORROW FOR TACO TUESDAY!

ATTENTION:

September 18, Friday
is the last day to complete
December Application for
Graduation Form in
Academic Dean's Office.

Varney's

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Sale Begins September 14
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A Record Company's Overstock
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Million-dollar salmon decreases in value

SEATTLE — Puget Sound's million-dollar salmon isn't off the hook yet, though the price on its head has dropped to \$13,000.

On Sept. 6, an auto supply company offered \$1 million to the angler who brought in the five-pound, specially tagged coho salmon that day. About 25,000 people paid \$10 each to enter the derby, which was held to benefit Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle.

But by nightfall, no one had caught the salmon, which had been released Sept. 4.

However, Schuck's Auto Supply, which sponsored the derby, announced Friday it will pay \$10,000 to anyone who manages to hook the marked fish before 11:59 p.m. Nov. 1.

The fish is 31 inches long with a distinguishing orange disk fixed to its dorsal fin. It is nicknamed John Beresford Tipton, after the 1950s television character who gave million-dollar gifts.

Guards force end to prison riot

ELIZABETH, N.J. — No new weapons were found Sunday in a cell-by-cell search of the Union County Jail, one day after a two-hour rampage during which inmates held six guards hostage and set several fires.

"It was a bad, intense situation with great potential for injury and death," said Sheriff Ralph Froehlich. "But there were no serious injuries to either officers or inmates..."

Late Saturday, 60 police and prison guards entered the fourth floor of the jail and forced the inmates to free the hostages, including two women guards, and return to their cells, Froehlich said.

"It's very quiet now," the sheriff said Sunday.

He said eight inmates—including some who "helped" officials during the riot—were sent to state facilities Sunday morning. He hoped to transfer more to ease tension in the crowded jail.

Hurricane Harvey threatens mainland

MIAMI — Hurricane Harvey, showing signs of becoming one of the strongest storms of 1981, was spinning over open ocean Sunday on a course that could take it to the U.S. mainland.

But forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said the storm, about 1,300 miles southeast of Miami at mid-day, had slowed to a 12 mph northwest drift by evening and posed no immediate threat.

The hurricane was expected to continue a northwesterly course through Sunday, while slowing its forward speed and gaining in intensity, forecasters said.

Harvey became a hurricane Saturday when its winds surpassed 74 miles per hour.

"It's so far away that we can't give any prediction on the amount of threat it poses to the mainland or to Bermuda," said forecaster Gil Clark. "It's headed in that direction but it will be several days before we know how much of a threat it is."

Fifth grader publishes 'Family Weakly'

PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz. — The publisher of The Family Weakly, 10-year-old Dana Blumrosen, admits she's not "one of the greatest spellers in the world."

"At first I thought that was the way to spell weekly," she said. "When I found out it was a mistake, I decided to leave it that way because it was kind of funny."

Dana, a fifth grader, began publishing her paper in April. She interviews her mother, father, 8-year-old sister Amy and other relatives to get news, then writes stories and draws pictures to illustrate them.

One of her big news stories was headlined "Flash Flood Kills Bird." It read: "Due to last night's flash flood, Mrs. Dove, our favorite bird, was killed. She was buried in Dana's family's back yard."

Dana also publishes public service warnings from time to time, such as: "Do not eat Dana's blueberry muffins. It might be hazardous to your health."

Computer errs in Miss America choice

CHICAGO — The professor whose computer wrongly picked Miss Texas to win the Miss America 1982 pageant says his choice lost because "she's a weightlifter."

George Miller of Northern Illinois University, who successfully predicted the outcome of the previous two pageants, was dismayed that his choice, Sheri Ryman, 20, wound up in fifth place after Miss Arkansas, Elizabeth Ward, was crowned Saturday night.

"There's quite a bit of prejudice against weightlifters," Miller said. "All it takes is just one judge—you know they give them a vote of from '10' to 'one'—to give her a 'one' and put her out of the running."

"Well," sighed the 58-year-old professor of business systems and analysis, "there's quite a few who still think Miss Texas was number one."

Weather

Partly cloudy through Tuesday, with a chance of thunderstorms today. Today's high will be in the upper 80s, dropping to the low 60s by tonight.

Tuesday Night Special



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September 15th 9am-4pm
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bookstore



0002

Arena issue needs commitment

Student Senate has announced plans for an independent random survey which will determine if K-State will be fortunate enough to have a new multi-purpose arena.

If the survey shows that students support construction of a new arena, then, according to Senate Chairman Doug Dodds, K-State will have it by 1987—six years from now. Dodds' statement sounds like a guarantee. It is not.

What Senate is proposing is that if the survey of 500 randomly selected students is favorable, then Senate could vote to commit \$5.5 million from students towards the construction.

The issue has been hashed and rehashed during the past four years. Senate voided a 1979 referendum by the student body committing \$2.5 million to the project, if other sources were found, because of rising costs.

Conducting this survey is ridiculous when the present facilities are hardly adequate for a first-rate basketball program much less housing a multiplicity of functions—such as a concert facility. Also, the state fire marshal's office has issued a violation notice for Ahearn Field House, but has not forced the issue because of discussion of construction plans for a new complex.

The state can choose to renovate Ahearn Field House to meet fire codes—at a cost of more than \$5 million, and the loss of more seating—or to invest its money in a new complex with an increased number of seats and multiple uses.

Students should make the commitment, along with the KSU Foundation's commitment of \$6 million and the athletic department's commitment of \$2.5 million dollars, and pressure the Legislature into providing the balance soon.

It is time to stop rehashing the issue and make the multi-purpose facility a reality.



"YOUR CHOICE ON EVALUATION IS A GRADE OR PASS-FAIL. THERE'S NO PROVISION FOR DOUBLE OR NOTHING!"



Paul Stone

Women progress, carry heavy burden

Buried beneath the boredom of the recent hearings concerning Judge Sandra Day O'Connor's judicial fitness to serve as the first female Supreme Court Justice was a firm message that the women's movement has made some progress in the past decade.

Overlooking the objections of morality groups throughout the United States, there weren't any strong disagreements concerning her nomination.

There were no public statements from inane Congressmen about the inability of a woman to serve in such a high position, although I'm sure they occurred behind closed doors. Nor were there any strong public demonstrations against Reagan's decision.

Turn the clock back about 20, maybe even 10 years and consider the opposition the nomination would have received. The strongest objections probably would have come from Supreme Court members.

I suppose one could easily argue that O'Connor's nomination is simply a signal of tokenism. But if it opens the door, if it encourages future achievement for other women, then it can be ignored, if not forgiven.

WHILE THERE hasn't been a great deal of objection about O'Connor, there hasn't been much celebration either. I'll admit I'm a bit baffled about this. It almost appears that women have taken for granted what little progress they have made, and that would be a grave mistake.

The women's rights movement is more than just a battle against an employer who discriminates against women or a fight to enter traditionally male areas. Its a re-socialization process that is going to take generations. Values have to be reshaped and redefined. Stereotypes have to be reduced, ideally eliminated. That takes generations of constant hard work, not just a decade of organizing and rhetoric.

Perhaps that's one of the reasons equal rights have not been obtained up to this time. The movement has not been consistent throughout the century, but rising

and going underground periodically.

Throughout the '70s the women's movement has focused on educating women on a massive scale—educating them about their past role in society, why it was wrong to accept it if they weren't satisfied, and what they could do to overcome the prejudices and beliefs in society which prevented them from achieving higher goals.

THAT WAS obviously necessary if the movement was going to gain national attention, and it obviously helped achieve some initial progress.

Looking ahead into the '80s and the coming decades, the movement has to spread its concentration into educating men about women's changing roles.

Sounds simple, but it may be the greatest challenge the women's movement will have to face.

The beliefs and values are instilled in the early years of a person's life. Those are hard to change once they exist. The movement may well gain much by attempting to educate those who will be parents in the next 10 years so they will have the necessary knowledge to prevent future stereotyping.

Central to the women's movement, according to the press, is the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), which will most likely die next year because of a failure to be ratified by three more states.

THIS WOULD certainly appear to be a blow to the movement, but should not discourage women, or men, who support the ERA. A piece of paper is not going to change years of socialization which encourage discrimination.

Nor will it alter lawful discrimination against minorities if it is the least bit ambiguous, or not enforced by the courts.

O'Connor's nomination shows the movement has made progress, but the heavy burden of re-education, resocialization, still lies ahead.

Letters

Profanity punishment unfair

Editor,

Recently, an incident at Fort Riley involving some profanity during a pass-in-review parade, resulted in the loss of command and possible termination of active duty for Maj. Stanley Daughtery.

The incident occurred while Daughtery's company was marching by a reviewing tent occupied by Maj. Gen. Edward Partain, the post commander and reviewing officer. The cadence in question was "We like it here, we like it here." A few of the 200 men in the formation responded, "bulls—, bulls—."

Granted the use of the profanity should not be condoned, however embarrassing or distasteful it was. I question the severity of the punishment meted out against Daughtery. With the army's pressing need for middle grade officers,

this particular "example-setting" incident must loom large in the eyes and minds of career soldiers who are convinced this is another nit-picking guideline heaped onto the shoulders of an already beleaguered commander.

I wish to express my dismay in the manner Daughtery was punished. He was reprimanded and humiliated before his company. I have always been taught that you praise your troops publicly and criticize privately. Not having had the opportunity to serve under Daughtery, I cannot attest to his character or capabilities. However, I strongly believe the treatment accorded the major was ill-advised and poorly administered.

SSG Kevin Reilly
Fort Riley

Kansas State Collegian

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Alice Sky, Editor
Ann David, Advertising Manager

Letters

Ad distasteful, demeaning

Editor,
In reference to the Midtown Manhattan ad in the K-State Collegian Sept. 9. I would like to point out that "hump" is the slang term for sexual intercourse and that any advertisement for a "hump nite" with ladies' drinks at half price is sexist as well as demeaning. I do not doubt that socializing with people who have consumed a large quantity of alcohol is rewarding for some and I'm sure that drinks at half price is effective in attracting people to Midtown. However, I find the term "hump nite" to be in poor taste, in fact extremely offensive

and I think the Collegian as well as the University population would be better served if these ads were not run in the future.

Not that I think you should refuse them, I'm a firm believer in First Amendment rights of free speech, but I think Midtown should be made aware that its ads are disgusting despite any pretensions that "hump" refers to Lady Godiva and her camel.

Ken Davidson
Junior in arts and sciences

Response to Aggieville traffic

Editor,
After reading the Sept. 10 letter from Lisa May concerning checking K-State IDs to drive through Aggieville, I felt compelled to respond as a permanent resident of the Manhattan area.

Yes, there is a problem with traffic going through Aggieville and other streets in Manhattan for that matter. But it should not be blamed on the residents and military personnel. Most businesses have discouraged us from wanting to go to Aggieville by playing favorites to the students with discounts and low cover charges when presenting a K-State ID.

If IDs were checked, she would probably find that most cars and people entering the Aggieville area belong to K-State students!

They are the ones causing the noise and sitting on her car. Apparently she has not been here during the summer when the students have left, the traffic has lessened and the residents and military keep the businesses in Aggieville from "going down the tubes."

It's a shame that so many students and people in Manhattan feel that everything should revolve around the students' needs and wants. This town already plays enough favorites to the students, so please don't ask us to stop driving through it. People were created equal and should be treated equal whether they are students, visitors, residents, or military personnel.

Sandy Chandler
Manhattan resident

Attitude offensive...

Editor,
Re: Sept. 10 letter-to-the-editor, "Limit Traffic to Students."

I was not particularly concerned with the issue of closing Aggieville to traffic on weekends until Lisa May's letter appeared. I do not find cruising offensive per se. However, May's attitude is.

Aggieville does not belong to students. Residents of Manhattan have been enjoying the entertainment offered in Aggieville for many more years than the average student. To restrict traffic in Aggieville to K-State ID holders is blatant discrimination against the residents of this city.

May's proposition will not lessen the problem that traffic causes on weekends simply because the majority of offenders are students. Only those people who reside in Manhattan during the summer months can appreciate this. You cannot imagine the bliss of Aggieville in summer—less traffic, less noise, less pollution, and less

verbal harassment of pedestrians by passing motorists. While the major proportion of students gone during the summer, the rest of Manhattan's population enjoys the unparalleled delight of a relatively quiet city.

As to May's prejudice against the military, a small percentage of any group of people is liable to be obnoxious and make their presence known. Not all motorists are offensive; neither are all whites, all blacks, all pedestrians or all military. To condemn a group of people for the actions of a few is illogical and idiotic. It comes as a great disappointment to me that such a person exists in this learning environment of K-State. I can only hope you will learn something about acceptance of people for their worth in your remaining years at this institution Mays.

Jane Borton
freshman in general arts and sciences

....checking IDs no solution

Editor,
I was astonished by the one-sidedness of Lisa May's letter of Sept. 10. I am a resident of Manhattan as well as a student at K-State, and as far as traffic in Aggieville is concerned, I believe there is a problem. However, I don't think that letting only K-State students into Aggieville is a way of alleviating the problem.

First of all this plan would discriminate against all of the people that live in Manhattan 12 months a year. Also it goes to show how the students at K-State take Aggieville for granted.

Aggieville is not just for K-State students! It is a place where everyone can go to have a good time—civilian or military. It is bad enough that the merchants in Aggieville discriminate against soldiers by charging them \$5 cover charges to get into the bars, but I am sick and tired of students blaming things on the military.

Having lived here for quite a long time, I can tell you from experience that most of the "show offs" are not soldiers but they are just K-State students trying to impress somebody (i.e., members of the opposite sex.)

As for Miss May's snap judgment that the "show offs" are automatically military personnel, I invite her to tell me just what sort of criteria she used in picking soldiers out of a crowd. What does she look for—short hair or a sign that says, "Hey, I'm a soldier"?

I suggest that all of the students at K-State open their eyes and collectively try to do something about the problem in Aggieville instead of succumbing to the temptation to "cop out" by indiscriminately placing the blame on a handily-stereotyped group.

Nels Dolan
Sophomore in history

**New Testament Bible discussion led
by Fr. Dan begins tonight (8:30 p.m.)
at St. Isidore's 711 Denison.
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Pro-Khomeini forces initiate 12-hour fight

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Armed bands loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini stormed leftist guerrilla hideouts in three cities, killing two "pro-American hypocrites" at one after a 12-hour fight, Iran's media said Sunday.

The government also set Oct. 2 for its third presidential election in the 2½ years since Khomeini-led fundamentalists toppled the late shah, Tehran Radio said, and vowed to continue the firing squad executions of opponents blamed for assassinating the original inner circle of the Islamic leadership.

Iran's first post-shah president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, whose ouster three months ago ignited the assassination campaign by the underground opposition, was quoted Sunday as saying the executions have "dirtied the face" of the Islamic revolution and that he had tried to stop them before his impeachment.

Tehran Radio said 12 hours of shooting raged in the Caspian Sea city of Ramsar after Khomeini loyalists ambushed a guerrilla headquarters, killing two and capturing eight of the "pro-American hypocrites"—the regime's term for the leftist Mujahadeen Khalq.

The broadcast reported three Mujahadeen leaders were arrested in the southern city of Kazerun, and that in Kermanshah in southwestern Iran, three others were arrested and one killed.

The assaults by pro-Khomeini forces were apparently in response to Friday's grenade attack on Khomeini's personal representative in Tabriz, Ayatollah Assadollah Madani. He was killed along with the assassin and six worshippers. Khomeini said Iranians would "take revenge" against what he called America's "lackeys."

Pars, Iran's official news agency, Sunday quoted Minister of Executive Affairs Behzad Nabavi as saying firing squad executions would continue.

"We do not like killing these young people, but what can we do?" Pars quoted him saying. "We cannot refrain from executing a person who murders people."

Polish officials, Solidarity conflict over media control

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The chief of Poland's state television said Sunday the communist government would never share control over radio and television broadcasts with Solidarity, as the independent union is demanding.

"We defend and we shall defend the indivisibility of Polish radio and television," Wladyslaw Lorenc said in a televised interview. "In the 20th century, radio and television are for social life what energy is for the economy."

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was just as adamant in his demands in a speech in Gniezno, the religious capital where Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp was installed formally Sunday as the primate of Poland.

The official news agency PAP said Walesa told a rally Saturday that radio and television belong to the people and "we should speak in our own voice." It reported he warned that if the government didn't reach an agreement with Solidarity, "we shall build our own transmitter. We have our own equipment and cameras."

A REPORT issued Sunday by the government warned in stern terms that unless there is an increase in coal production—which has been sinking in part because of shorter working hours won by Solidarity—the nation risks "total economic collapse."

Walesa told residents of Gniezno that

Solidarity faces a "sharp struggle" with government authorities, but is not out to seize power.

His remarks came on the heels of Communist Party charges that Solidarity actions at its first congress last week in Gdansk showed the union was engaged in "counterrevolution."

Walesa, leader of the 9.5 million-workers union, was reported to have met privately Sunday with Archbishop Glemp, spiritual leader of the estimated 31 million Catholics in this country of 36 million.

POLISH AND SOVIET commentators and officials said Solidarity's congress showed a trend toward seizing power, and the official Soviet news agency Tass called the session "an anti-socialist, anti-Soviet orgy." The congress reconvenes Sept. 26 to elect leaders and debate reform programs.

Besides calling for unprecedented free elections and worker self-management and encouraging free unionists in other Soviet bloc nations, Solidarity also confronted the question of its internal power structure at the congress.

The 896 delegates gave a firm vote of confidence to Walesa by allowing regional Solidarity bosses to also hold posts on its leading presidium. The vote points toward a strong centralized structure headed by Walesa from Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was formed 13 months ago during a wave of nationwide strikes.

New round of budget cuts touches defense funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is moving into a new round of budget cutting with signs of strain showing between President Reagan and congressional Republicans who have backed his economic program solidly.

The White House announced Saturday that Reagan will trim \$13 billion from the defense budget over the next three years—\$2 billion in 1982, \$5 billion in 1983 and \$6 billion in 1984.

Reagan, White House aides, and top Republicans in Congress repeatedly said last week that the administration's new list of non-defense cuts—expected to be unveiled this week—would not include "entitlement" programs such as Social Security and other retirement plans.

But that is precisely the group of programs that some Republicans feel must be cut this year if the budget is to be brought under control and balanced by 1984.

"The most significant aspect of the federal budget that is not being addressed is the pension and entitlement programs," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici (R-N.Mex.) said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation." "They now make up 56 percent of the budget."

Officially, the administration estimates the deficit for 1982 will be \$42.5 billion and insists it can balance the budget by 1984.

But the Congressional Budget Office says the deficit could be as much as \$65 billion next year alone, and exceed \$50 billion in

1984.

Domenici favors holding cost of living increases in Social Security, federal and veterans' pensions and other entitlement programs for the next three years to 2 to 3 percentage points below the consumer price index.

A 3 percent gap would save an estimated \$21 billion over three years. But the White House and many other Republicans in Congress are worried that it might also prove disastrous for the GOP in the 1982 congressional elections.

Yet when further cuts of entitlement programs came up at a meeting Reagan had last week with Senate Majority leader Howard Baker and House GOP Leader Bob Michel, the president is reported to have expressed opposition emphatically.

Reagan is expected to deliver his call for new non-defense cuts Tuesday.

Elsewhere, the Senate is expected to vote confirmation for Sandra Day O'Connor, nominated by Reagan to become the first woman on the U.S. Supreme Court. The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to vote on Tuesday, and floor action is possible by Thursday.

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City searches for more funding to cover costs on new trafficway

By SHARISAIA
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan city officials are searching for ways to fund a proposed four-lane trafficway through the southern part of town.

During meetings last week, the city discussed federal financing and other alternatives should no federal money be available.

"One of the major capital needs of the city" according to Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson, the trafficway, called the southern arterial, would remove traffic from the busy residential streets in the area.

As planned, the southern arterial will cover 2.05 miles, beginning at 17th Street and Ft. Riley Boulevard and running east along El Paso Street to either Third Street or extending under the Highway 177 viaduct to Leavenworth Street, depending on whether the proposed downtown mall is constructed, City Manager Don Harmon said.

THE MAIN PURPOSE for constructing the trafficway is "to remove heavy traffic, primarily trucks, from what are essentially local streets, like Poyntz and Yuma," Harmon said. "Construction of the southern arterial would relocate K-18 from Poyntz."

Projected results show that the roadway will "remove 3,000 to 4,000 trips (cars) from Poyntz and 6,000 to 7,000 trips from Yuma, reducing Yuma traffic from 8,000 trips per day to 2,000," said Ed Mulcahey, traffic consultant of Johnson, Brickel, Mulcahey and Associates, Kansas City, Mo.

"Removing traffic from the Yuma corridor was well-received by residents attending the public information meetings," Mulcahey said.

Traffic volume projected for the completed trafficway is 11,000 cars per day, he said. By the year 2000, 24,000 cars per day are expected.

THERE WILL BE relatively few changes in existing surroundings, according to Pearson.

"There are a minimum number of structures involved in the acquisition of area land," he said. The arterial would run where the Rock Island railroad tracks are now, south of Yuma. The railroad declared bankruptcy in 1979. The 1856 city ordinance which gave the right-of-way to the railroad, also gives the right-of-way back to the city if the railroad is abandoned. Legal proceedings for abandoning the land are now taking place.

Harmon said that businessmen in that area favor the southern arterial because it would provide easy access to the proposed downtown mall development.

While constructing the southern arterial is in conjunction with the downtown redevelopment project, Harmon said that

"even if the downtown redevelopment never flies, we'll still need the southern arterial."

CITY COMMISSIONER Dr. Eugene Klingler also said the two projects are separate.

"The southern arterial project can stand alone. The city could not have done any better in aiding development," he said.

The city will seek federal aid primary funding, which would provide 75 percent of the costs while the remaining 25 percent would be supplied by state and local funds, Mulcahey explained.

Poyntz Avenue presently holds a federal primary designation since it is a part of U.S. 24 and Kansas highways 18 and 177, according to Pearson. Federal money of \$1,700 per lane mile is allotted annually for maintaining Poyntz, he said.

However, city officials are asking that Poyntz Avenue's federal primary fund designation be switched to the proposed southern arterial. Such a re-classification would mean that the federal money used for maintaining Poyntz would be allotted to the southern arterial, and the city would pick up expenses for Poyntz, he said.

Alternate areas of funding include federal aid secondary and federal aid urban funds, he said.

The urban and secondary funds are awarded through the state and would be

matched by the city, Pearson said.

"If a primary classification isn't obtained, we'll keep the urban classification, although we haven't formally talked to the federal highway department yet," Mulcahey said.

"The main reason to obtain federal primary aid would be to keep the burden of local taxpayers," City Commissioner Wanda Fateley said. "I don't think it's fair for local taxpayers to bear the burden since it (the southern arterial) would be a state road."

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Residence hall first place winners, Van Zile Competitive, from left to right, John Alexander, freshman in computer science, Janice Schmitz, sophomore in architecture, and Dan O'Donnall, freshman in business administration; try to gain the feel of the canoe after switching with teammates Jeff Greene, senior in architecture, Beth Thomas, sophomore in general, and James Mather, junior in architecture.

'Row, row, row, switch...'



Dave Danner, student at the University of Kansas (KU), takes a short nap before the start of the annual K-State-KU residence hall canoe race early Saturday morning. BELOW RIGHT: Canoeists line up, as they anxiously await the start of the race.

It starts in Manhattan and ends in Lawrence, but during the course of the K-State-KU Residence Hall Canoe Race, the Kansas River wears down many old grievances, and a few new ones rise to the surface.

"We get this big hype built up between the two schools, but you get on this river, and you realize that people here (at K-State) are not all hick farmers, and they realize that we're not all running around with our noses in the air," Alan Bailey, Kansas University (KU) junior in geology, said.

The competition begins early at the Fish and Game boat ramp, located on U.S. 24, east of Manhattan. The teams from KU are camped in the parking lot at the starting line. As they rise to start their fires and cook breakfast, the lot begins to fill with K-State rowers.

A few chants fill the air as race time nears.

The canoes are launched at 8 a.m., and the canoeists hurl mild insults as they jockey for position. A shotgun report starts the race, and 28 canoes drive ahead, bumping and ramming one another. Eighty-four paddles slash the water as the canoes surge toward the front of the flotilla.

Passing under a railroad trestle lined with teammates and supporters, the canoes

round the first bend, leaving the crowd behind.

THE OFFICIAL MAP given to each team at the start of the race lists eight locations where the spent rowers can be relieved. Many race veterans have designed their own maps and checkpoints to relieve rowers at more advantageous areas, according to Tony Ferguson, K-State senior in mechanical engineering.

As the canoes travel downstream, the back-up teams load their vehicles and bolt over backroads to the first checkpoint.

Leaving their cars lining the roads, the replacement rowers and support crews scramble through fields and down the bank into the river, wading close to where the current has cut the deepest channel.

Part of the race strategy is to read the river, according to Lee Engler, K-State senior in landscape architecture. The canoeists must avoid sandbars that force them to drag their canoes to deeper water.

AS THE CANOES come into sight, the support crews wave team flags and shout encouragement. The rowers summon a last burst of energy and sprint toward their teammates.

(see CANOE, p. 10)



Story by Tom Glass

Photos by Jeff Taylor and Scott Williams

'Hill Street Blues' wins 8 Emmy awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Hill Street Blues," the NBC police station drama in serious ratings trouble, scored a record eight Emmys Sunday night, including best drama series and top performers, at the 33rd Television Academy awards.

"Taxi," ABC's raucous picture of life inside a Manhattan cabbie station, collected six Emmys, including best comedy series and best lead actor, Judd Hirsch.

NBC, which has lingered long in the No. 3 ratings position, collected the most Emmys—20. CBS, which broadcast the marathon three-hour Emmycast, collected 18, ABC received 12, PBS got eight, and there was one Emmy presented to a syndicated show.

For "Hill Street Blues" it was a hopeful sign that the overwhelming Emmy triumph would attract viewers, who have been scarce despite splendid reviews. The eight Emmys were a record for a series, the previous winner being "The Julie Andrews Hour" of 1972-73.

"HILL STREET BLUES" racked up early awards and kept rolling to the ceremony's climax. Besides best drama series, it scored for stars Barbara Babcock and Daniel Travanti, supporting actor Michael Conrad, director Robert Butler, writers Michael Kozoll and Steven Bochco, and for cinematography and sound editing.

"Playing for Time," the CBS concentration camp drama which aroused controversy because of the casting of Vanessa Redgrave, won the Emmy for dramatic special. Redgrave won as lead actress in a special and Jane Alexander as supporting actress in the production.

"Lily: Sold Out," starring commedienne Lily Tomlin, collected the Emmy as outstanding variety, music or comedy program.

"Shogun," NBC's super production of James Clavell's novel, was selected outstanding limited series.

ISABEL SANFORD, the matriarch of CBS's "The Jeffersons," was a popular winner as lead actress in a comedy series. She was caught back stage having a snack and came hurriedly to the podium to murmur, "At Last!"

She added, to the delight of the audience, "I have a piece of cheese in my mouth...I waited so long (for this award) all my humility is gone."

Anthony Hopkins won as lead actor in a limited series or special for his portrayal of Adolf Hitler in "The Bunker."

Despite the critical raves afforded "Hill Street Blues," viewers have stayed away from the show in droves, according to Nielsen ratings.

Eileen Brennan, the martinet Capt. Lewis of CBS's "Private Benjamin," won the Emmy for supporting actress in a comedy-variety series. It was a rare instance of a performer winning a television award for a role she created in a theatrical feature film.

"I'm so glad," Miss Brennan said with mock effusion. "I've been trying so hard." Among those she thanked was Goldie Hawn, who gave her the Capt. Lewis role in the hit feature movie which led to the TV comedy series.

The 33rd awards at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium began with a rousing number, "One Big Happy Family," sung by the collected casts of 16 series. It was a clever piece of TV pizzazz that drew heavy applause of the industry audience. Also applauded was "Ode to the Soaps," a ditty about daytime drama sung in splendid

voice by 12 soap opera stars.

Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca added a warm note, recalling their triumphs in early television with "Your Show of Shows." They paid tribute to their producer Max Liebman, who died earlier this year.

Michael Conrad, precinct Sgt. Phil Esterhaus of "Hill Street Blues," scored as supporting actor in a drama series, and Nancy Marchand, the regal publisher Margaret Pynchon of "Lou Grant," won for supporting actress in a drama series. She won two Emmys in the same category in 1977-78 and 1979-80.

UNIQUE LAST YEAR when the Emmy show went starless because of the actors' strike, a large majority of this year's nominated actors agreed to attend the Sunday night ceremonies: Peter O'Toole, Richard Chamberlain, Loretta Swit, Pernell Roberts, Loni Anderson, plus the "Hill Street Blues" cast, eight of whom were up for awards.

Lacking any offstage drama, the story of the 33rd Academy Awards seemed to be: Will Emmy save "Hill Street Blues?"

The NBC cop-house series drew 21 Emmy nominations, as well as critical raves. Yet viewers have stayed away from the show in droves, according to Nielsen ratings. A big win might help "Hill Street Blues" make it through a second, perilous season. Maybe not. Emmys have never been known to save a failing show.

Ed Asner, a leader of last year's boycott because of the Screen Actors Guild strike against the networks and studios, agreed to act as emcee for Sunday's telecast, sharing duties with Shirley MacLaine.

THE ONLY ACTOR who claimed a statuette at last year's awards was Powers Booth, who won as best actor for his performance as the cult leader in "Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones."

The Television Academy almost faced another walkout this year when it tried to limit the on-camera writing and directing awards to one apiece. The Writers Guild and Directors Guild immediately asked their members to resign from the Academy and refuse to take part in the awards. The Academy withdrew its proposal.

Awards for technical achievement were presented Saturday night, with five shows receiving multiple awards. PBS' "Cosmos" topped the list with three—two for creative technical crafts and one for informational programming.

RECEIVING TWO awards each were "Hill Street Blues," in film sound editing and cinematography; CBS' "Linda in Wonderland" for best song ("This Is My Night") and music direction; NBC's "Live From Studio 8H: An Evening of Jerome Robbins' Ballets," for technical direction, electronic camerawork and outstanding classical program in the performing arts; and NBC's "Shogun" for costume design and graphic design, title sequences.

The 33rd awards offered a fond look at television's past as well as honors for today's achievers. Much-honored Lucille Ball drew another accolade for her 30 years as a TV star. Lawrence Welk was another pioneer cited for his contributions to the medium.

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Layaway



Canoe

(Continued from p. 8)

The exhausted rowers roll out of their canoes and rest in the water as the new rowers depart amidst cheers from their crew.

Back-up crews are essential to the race because it is their duty to meet the canoe at the checkpoint.

One missed checkpoint can ruin a team's morale and cost valuable time because the rowers become too tired to continue the muscle-straining pace, Engler said.

The final checkpoint of Saturday's half of the race is an island outside St. Mary's. As the canoes arrive they are timed in order to preserve their positions for the start on Sunday.

THE DAY'S COMPETITION behind them, the rowers set up camp and begin to unwind. Coolers are produced as the rival teams begin to compare notes, and discuss the politics of the two universities.

But important decisions are also being made. The teams assess their chances for victory. Some choose to drop out, others opt to finish for finishing's sake. The leaders

plan their assault on the finishing line.

At the end of the first half, the Van Zile Competitive team led by four minutes. Van Zile teams also held down the last two positions.

Each group has its own reason for competing. John Jones, senior in finance and Van Zile president, explained the reason for Van Zile's participation.

"We're known around K-State as 'the Zoo.' When you get a label like that, you develop a real bond between all the residents. Van Zile is serious about this race. Its (Van Zile) got spirit, and you just can't kill it," he said.

OTHER PARTICIPANTS offered different reasons for testing the river.

"We came down to have a good time, but we want to finish the race," said Glenn Moreland, K-State sophomore in construction science.

"There's competition out there, but I think the competition's real good," said Terri Sween, KU freshman in mathematics.

"The people in the boats work hard, but

all the rest of the time you just lay back," said Roger Hansberry, K-State freshman in general.

Race participants are joined at nightfall by friends who are not participating in the race. Cars line the road leading to the campsite, and the all-night party begins.

However, by 1 a.m. most of the racers have retired to their sleeping bags, to rest for the day ahead.

ON SUNDAY MORNING the race starts anew.

The competitive canoeists are now more determined—the rowing becomes stronger, steadier.

Haymaker Fourth Floor is leading the Van Zile Competitive team, but must still make up the four-minute lead of the first day.

Racers representing other categories had contests of their own. At the finish, the

overall race winner and independent class winner was the K-State River Pigs with a time of 15 hours and 3 minutes. The Rogues, from KU, won the greek competition in 16 hours and 38 minutes. Van Zile Competitive won the residence hall category in 16 hours and 58 minutes.

The 110-mile stretch of river took its toll on all the participants.

John Miller, senior in business at K-State, summarized most participants' feelings toward the race, "Right now the worst part is driving back from Lawrence to Manhattan because everybody in your car goes asleep."

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Cody's lifelong friend says reports are scandalizing

CHICAGO (AP) — Helen Dolan Wilson says published reports that Cardinal John Cody made her wealthy at the expense of the Catholic Church are "scandalizing" and make her look like a "kept woman."

"They make me seem like a tramp," Wilson, a lifelong friend of the cardinal, told the Chicago Tribune in a copyright story published Sunday. "They're accusing the cardinal of being a thief and they are scandalizing me."

The Chicago Sun-Times, in a copyright series that began Thursday, said a federal grand jury is investigating whether Cody diverted up to \$1 million from two unaudited church accounts to buy Wilson a Florida home, a luxury car, designer clothes and furs.

The Sun-Times said Wilson is beneficiary of a \$100,000 insurance policy on Cody's life, received a "secret salary" from the Chicago archdiocese but was never seen working there and lists her summer address at his mansion in Chicago.

Federal law prohibits tax-exempt church funds from being spent to improperly enrich any individual.

Cody, archbishop of the nation's largest Catholic archdiocese, said Saturday that he was "falsely accused" and would respond once all the charges are published.

IN AN INTERVIEW, in the Chicago office of her attorney, Wilson, 74, acknowledged the cardinal gave her gifts and financial help, but insisted theirs was a "brother-sister" relationship that began during their childhood in St. Louis.

Wilson said Sun-Times reports that Cody frequently visited her residence in Florida are false. She said she recalled only three visits, and he never visited her alone.

"He's as close as any relative could be," she said. She calls Cody a "stepcousin." Wilson said her father married Cody's aunt when she was about five years old.

Wilson, who resides in St. Louis and Florida, said she felt she had been portrayed as a "kept woman."

The Sun-Times said her net worth is about \$1 million, but she put it at about \$250,000. She acknowledged that Cody wrote her a check for \$21,000 in 1970 to buy a \$78,000 home in Boca Raton, Fla., but said it was a loan. She said she repaid "between \$5,000 and \$10,000" before Cody returned the note, canceling the loan.

SHE SAID HE gave her several gifts over the years, never totaling "more than several hundred dollars" at a time.

She said she was paid by the archdiocese from 1969 to 1974 while she worked in Cody's Chicago mansion, cooking, redecorating, ordering repairs, housekeeping, and running errands.

She said she was the beneficiary of a \$100,000 life insurance policy on Cody written in 1940. Cody named her owner and beneficiary and paid the premiums, she said.

U.S. Attorney Dan Webb has refused to confirm or deny a grand jury investigation of Cody. He said he received allegations of mishandling of funds by Cody and that it is his job to check them.



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SGS

Presidential plan to sell radar equipment encounters powerful Senate disapproval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate opponents of President Reagan's proposed sale of sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia have exactly the 51 votes needed to block the sale, Sen. Alan Cranston said Sunday.

But Reagan is fighting "very, very hard" for his first major foreign policy victory and "he may be able to tip the balance the other way," said Cranston (D-Calif.), a leading opponent of the proposed Saudi arms package.

Congress has until Oct. 30 to veto Reagan's proposed \$8.5 billion sale, which includes five of the Airborne Warning and

Control System (AWACS) radar planes plus other equipment. With the House likely to vote against the sale, the administration is concentrating on winning approval in the Senate, which would enable the sale to go through.

Cranston said that in addition to 46 senators who have signed a letter opposing the sale, "some who did not sign... nonetheless will vote against it," Cranston said on the ABC program "Issues and Answers."

"We presently have 51 votes against and I think there are probably a dozen more who are unpreditable," Cranston said.

He maintained that the sale "is a step toward reducing or perhaps ending the qualitative superiority" of Israel in the Mideast.

"The president would feel wounded if he lost this, so he will work very, very hard, but there are many of us who feel it's a mistake to provide that advance weaponry to the Saudis," said Cranston, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

He said the sale would be prove to be "adverse to our interests and the interests of Israel and quite possibly to peace in the Middle East."

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Begin denies involvement with sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin denied Sunday that defeat of the Reagan administration's plan to sell sophisticated radar planes and other equipment to Saudi Arabia would endanger a military cooperation agreement between his nation and the United States.

The agreement, under which the United States apparently would stockpile weapons in Israel, would endure any outcome of the congressional vote on the \$8.5 billion arms sale, Begin said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Begin criticized a published report which quoted an unidentified defense department official as saying defeat of the sale would jeopardize prospects for American-Israeli military cooperation.

"That official didn't know what he was talking about," Begin said, adding that the

arrangement would have benefits for both nations regardless of the Saudi deal.

Asked which nation would control the planned arms stockpile, he said "I suppose it will be under American ownership, but we will control it with the acceptance of the United States government."

Begin said details of the agreement still were being worked out by the nations' defense officials and would be spelled out in a "memorandum of understanding" that could be issued as early as November.

Although he called the sale of five Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) radar planes to Saudi Arabia "a grave danger to Israel's security," Begin refused to predict the outcome of the congressional vote on the sale.

He also denied that he and other Israelis were "lobbying" in Washington against the AWACS sale.

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Irishman demands to see daughter held by church

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After failing to see his daughter by storming an isolated Unification Church ranch, an Irish farmer vowed Sunday that he won't go home until the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's followers allow him to meet with her.

"They told me I would never see my daughter again if I kept on carrying on like this," James Canning of Donegal said.

"I want them to know this," Canning said. "This is my only chance to get my daughter back. Why won't they let me meet her? I won't go back to Ireland until I do so."

About 300 of Canning's supporters demonstrated Sunday outside the church's San Francisco headquarters. Protesters, most of them Irish nationals who live here, marched around the residential building carrying signs reading "Free Mary Canning from the Moonies." Mary, 23, is one of 11 children.

Canning did not attend the peaceful rally which began at the Irish Cultural Center across town.

A spokesman for the demonstrators said "the pressure seems to be too much" for Canning, and that he was under sedation.

Mary, meanwhile, said she would be willing to meet her father—but only if he sheds "those people who have been filling him up with a lot of rubbish."

Mary arrived in San Francisco July 28 by bus from New York on a vacation trip. Canning's son-in-law, Patrick Connolly of Galway, said she was "picked up the same night and sweet-talked" by church members into going with them.

For years, Moon's church has been accused of "brainwashing" recruits.

"It was her first time away from home," said Niall O'Dowd, area correspondent for the Irish Press of Dublin. "Naive is the word most used to describe her."

On Saturday, along with about 40 other Irish nationals, Canning stormed the church's camp in Sonoma County, about 60 miles north of San Francisco. His search for his daughter proved fruitless; she was at the church's Berkeley residence at the time.

The church ranch, named Camp K, is situated in a heavily wooded canyon six miles west of Calistoga, not far from the famed Napa Valley wine country.

The Sonoma County sheriff's department said church members called at 11:30 a.m. Saturday to complain that a group had broken through their gate. At the time a seminar was taking place for new recruits.

Though sheriff's deputies acted as mediators, Unification church members and Canning couldn't agree on a meeting place for father and daughter.

On Saturday night Mary, referring to her father's march on the camp, commented to reporters: "I think it's terrible what they did. Haven't I any human rights at all? Obviously, they were trying to physically force me away from the place."

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Dickey, offense shine in season-opening win

The K-State offense, guided by junior quarterback Darrell Dickey, came alive Saturday to amass 536 yards—the third-best in school football history—in a 31-10 rout of South Dakota at KSU Stadium.

Darrell rushed for 126 yards and one touchdown on 16 carries and threw for 120 yards and another touchdown. This rushing yardage by a quarterback represents a new K-State record, erasing Steve Grogan's 100-yard game against Memphis State in 1973 from the record book.

Darrell also moved ahead of Wendell Henrikson (1976-77) into the fifth spot on K-State's career passing charts. His total yardage also moved him past Isaac Jackson (1971-73) into the fourth spot on K-State's total offense charts.

"Our offense is geared to do both (run and pass) depending on what the defense gives us," Darrell said. "I think the way they were defending against us they didn't want to give up the big play. A lot of those plays were option passes, but since they were leaving me alone, I just ran."

THANKS TO THE EFFORTS of Darrell and company, head coach Jim Dickey was given his first opening-day victory in his

four years at K-State.

"It's a good game to win," Darrell said. "It's our first game of the season. We've never won our first game."

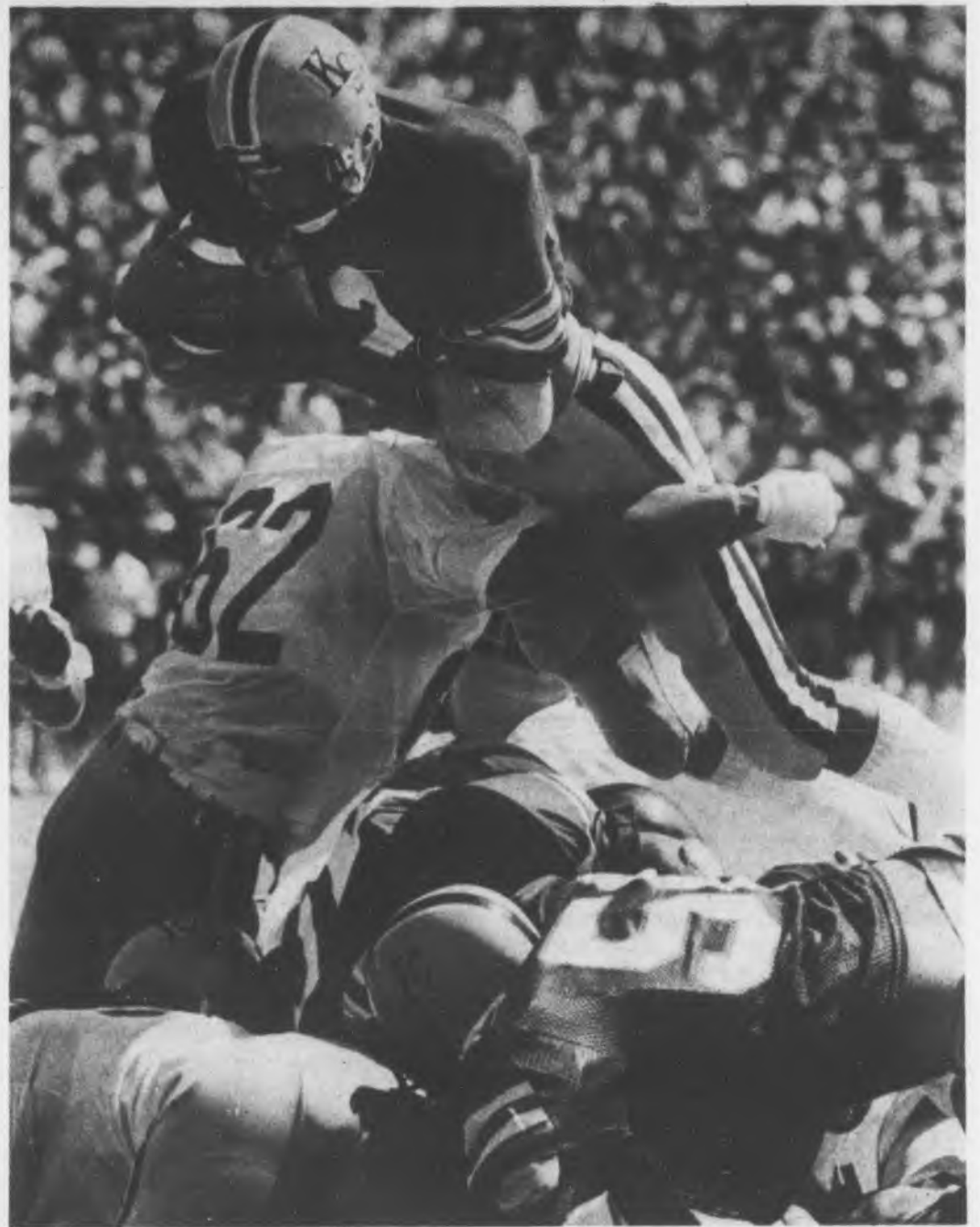
While the Coyotes kept K-State from getting many big plays, the offense stayed on the ground. The Wildcats rushed 70 times to gain a total of 368 net yards. Darrell and second-string quarterback Rusty Hill completed eight out of 13 passes for 168 yards.

Starting fullback Jeff Meyers, a fifth-year student who was one of the three captains, said the K-State offense was in total control Saturday.

"We had a couple of basic plays they couldn't adjust to," Meyers said, referring to the quarterback's option to pass or run. "We didn't have to show much of our total offense. The plays we were running were working so we just kept running them."

AND RUN WAS the name of the game. K-State held the ball for almost 39 minutes. In the second half, the Wildcats controlled the ball for 24 minutes.

After kicking off to South Dakota to start the game, K-State forced a punt and took over on its own 8-yard line. Darrell came



LEFT: Willie the Wildcat is "passed up" by the crowd at the first home game of the season. TOP: Mark Hundley, running back, dives over the defensive line, past the goal line to move the score to 14-3 during the second quarter.

out throwing on the first down but the pass went into the stands incomplete.

With third-and-seven at the K-State 11-yard line, Darrell dropped back and unloaded a 41-yard pass to flanker Rick Manning.

After moving to the South Dakota 35-yard line, Darrell threw a first-down scoring strike to split end Ernie Coleman who outran the defenders, giving K-State the lead for the rest of the game. Freshman

Steve Willis kicked the extra point.

SOUTH DAKOTA CLOSED the gap to 7-3 with 5:02 remaining in the first quarter when sophomore Kurt Seibel booted a 39-yard field goal.

From the 12:41 mark to the 7:32 mark in the second quarter, K-State went on a 58-yard scoring drive in 12 plays—all runs—capped by a one-yard plunge over the goal line by sophomore tailback Mark Hundley. Willis kicked the extra point, giving K-State a 14-3 halftime lead.

Continuing the offensive display in the third quarter, K-State moved out to a 21-3 lead on a 13-play, 63-yard drive after South Dakota kicked off to start the second half. Fullback Masi Tolua ran 17 yards around the left end and Willis booted the conversion.

The lead became 24-3 with 11:01 remaining in the game when Willis made his first collegiate field goal—a 25-yarder on the 18th play of a 10-minute drive which started at the K-State 5-yard line.

SOUTH DAKOTA GOT its only touchdown on a 53-yard pass from junior quarterback Chris Daniel to junior flanker Dan Leikvold who was wide open near K-State's 30-yard line. It capped a quick two-play drive which started at the Coyote 26-yard line.

K-State closed out the scoring with 4:30 remaining in the game on an 11-yard run around the right end by Darrell, capping a 10-play drive which covered 75 yards.

The Wildcat defense also proved it could make big plays when it was forced. The Coyotes had a first-and-goal on K-State's 2-yard line in the final two minutes of the game, but the Wildcat defense stiffened. On fourth down, junior free safety Mike Kopsky ended the scoring threat by throwing Daniel for a 12-yard loss.



Reggie Singletary, defensive tackle, nabs Coyote quarterback Chris Daniel, in one of his three tackles which accounted for 13 yards in losses.

Story by Ron Brown
Photos by Rob Clark
and Jeff Taylor

Men's tennis looks 'strong'

Members of the K-State men's tennis team turned in strong performances in season-opening matches over the weekend to send Southwest Baptist College back to Bolivar, Mo., with an 8-1 loss.

"Southwest Baptist has basically the same team they had last year," said Steve Snodgrass, head coach. "Last year, they tied us at Emporia State."

Doubles competition began Friday night at Cottonwood Racquet Club where the Wildcats swept the Bearcats 3-0.

In the No. 1 doubles match, K-State's Tim Downey and Patrick Theuns defeated Southwest Baptist's Al Jordan and Paul Saad, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Gary Hassenflu and Curt Thomas beat the Bearcats' Jerry Cook and Gary Kopp, 6-4, 6-4, in No. 2 doubles. The Wildcats' No. 3 team, Steve Webb and Matt Westfall, defeated Dave Cox and Ken Green, 6-4, 6-1.

Downey kept the 'Cats rolling Saturday defeating Jordan, 6-4, 6-1, in No. 1 singles.

"Jordan is a tough player for Southwest Baptist," Snodgrass said. "But Tim was able to handle him in the first set. After that, Jordan was intimidated in the second set."

K-State's only loss was in No. 2 singles when Cook beat Theuns, 7-6, 7-5.

"It was a good win," Snodgrass said of

his team's victory. "We're strong this year at the top and the bottom of the lineup."

Things didn't go as well for the women's tennis team over the weekend. The Lady 'Cats suffered losses to both the University of Nebraska and Wichita State University Friday and Saturday at Lincoln, Neb.

In the first round of the double-dual, K-State fell prey to the Cornhuskers, 9-0. In No. 1 singles, Tamie Peugh was defeated by Nebraska's Cindy Reiman, 6-2, 6-4, and Jamie Pisarick beat K-State's Christel Felder in No. 2 singles, 6-2, 6-0.

Tamie Peugh and her sister Susan Peugh lost to Nebraska's Reiman and Ann Swanson, 6-0, 6-0, in the No. 1 doubles match. The No. 2 doubles win went to Pisarick and Susan Hayes of Nebraska, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, over Felder and Brenda Bennett.

The Wildcats lost an 8-1 decision Saturday to Wichita State. In No. 1 singles, Tamie Peugh lost to Susan Deam of Wichita State, 6-2, 6-3. The No. 2 win went to Sandy Sadler who defeated Felder, 6-1, 6-3.

K-State's lone win came in the No. 6 singles match when Joyce Allen beat Mary Lynn of Wichita State, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles competition went to the Shockers, 3-0. Felder and Tamie Peugh lost the No. 1 match to Sadler and Molly Maine of Wichita State, 6-1, 6-1.

'Cats take 2nd in invitational

The Wildcat volleyball team fell to the University of Kansas and placed second in the Level II playoffs of its invitational tournament this weekend.

Eighteen teams from seven states participated in the tournament. Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla., went through the tournament undefeated, including 15-4 and 15-5 victories in the Level I finals against Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa.

Pool play, in which each team played two matches against the other teams in its pool (division), began Friday. K-State beat Emporia State University, 15-8, 15-5; the University of Missouri at Kansas City, 15-9, 15-4; and the University of Missouri at Columbia, 15-10, 15-11.

In pool play Saturday, the Wildcats split with the University of Northern Iowa, winning 15-6 and losing 9-15.

The teams with the best records in pool play were split into two levels for the single-elimination championship. K-State was seeded No. 1 in the Level II playoffs.

In the first round of the playoffs, the Wildcats defeated Doane College, Crete, Neb., in three games. After dropping the first match 15-5, K-State came back to win, 15-5, 15-8.

In the semifinals, K-State beat North Dakota State, Fargo, N.D., 15-6, 16-14.

Moving into the finals, the Wildcats were matched against archrival University of Kansas. The Jayhawks dropped the Wildcats in two matches by 15-13 scores.

"This is a pretty high-class tournament for this area," Bill Fritsch, K-State assistant coach, said. "It's good for smaller schools because they got to play the bigger schools. It was good for us to play a lot of

different teams."

According to Fritsch, the outstanding players in the tournament for the Wildcats were Rita Harrington, Beth Wiseman, Jenny Koehn and Susan Drews.

"Rita was probably the all-around best player in the tournament for us," Fritsch said. "Beth was our dominating spiker and Jenny was a good blocker both days."

"In the playoffs during key matches, Susan Drews played really well all the way around—blocking, spiking, everything. But it's hard to pick one because it's such a team sport."

Royals defeat A's

OAKLAND (AP) — Willie Wilson's bloop single in the top of the 12th inning scored Cesar Geronimo to give the Kansas City Royals a 6-5 victory over the Oakland A's Sunday.

The Royals, who had squandered a 5-1 lead, opened a two-game lead in the American League West ahead of the A's, the first-half winners.

Lowery lifts Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nick Lowery kicked field goals of 20, 20, 42 and 41 yards Sunday, leading Kansas City to a 19-10 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and propelling the Chiefs to their best start since their Super Bowl championship season of 1969.

The Chiefs are 2-0 while Tampa Bay fell to 1-1.



ATTENTION BOW HUNTERS:



The Blue River Bowhunters will be sponsoring their Fall Red Bear Invitational Tournament September 20, 1981. All archers are welcome to participate.

More information about the tournament and membership in the Blue River Bowhunters is available at Don Morton Sports or by calling Bill Shipman (president) 537-1663, Matt Murphy (Treasurer) 539-9213 or Dan DeLong (activities officer) 539-7005.

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SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Vandals scar memorial at Hermitage Cemetery

HERMITAGE, Pa. (AP) — Just last winter, a little cemetery here captured the world's attention by raising a fresh flag each day the American hostages were held in Iran. Today, many of the remaining banners are tattered and faded, and vandals have left their signatures in spray paint.

When no one was looking last month, somebody painted swastikas and death threats on the monument erected to honor the eight U.S. commandos killed in the aborted rescue mission.

The intruders sprayed black paint on the eagle-topped monument, a nearby bronze marker and the cemetery's stone office building. In neat, large letters they wrote "Death to Flynn" and "Flynn is a Crook."

"I think it was a cowardly act by an individual or group who didn't have the guts to say things to my face," Tom Flynn, owner of Hillcrest Memorial Park, said. "It doesn't have anything to do with the hostages."

The graffiti has since been removed by machine and two bronze plaques await refinishing. But the anger and hurt haven't been erased.

"It devastated us," cemetery publicist Cay Mack said. "Swastikas on the monument to the eight American men who died."

FLYNN SAID he believes the damage was the work of "someone upset at me or who wants to make me look bad."

The 42-year-old cemetery owner basked in international limelight when he raised a flag each day of the hostage crisis.

He was not alone. Hermitage officials, who had long been looking for a way to put their community of 16,500 on the map, were as surprised as anyone at the attention lavished on Flynn's flags.

"That is the ultimate irony," said Hermitage Manager Terry Fedorchak. "They were trying to get more recognition. All of a sudden out of the clear blue sky pops Tom Flynn, fresh from Chicago, buys a cemetery, and turns it for 444 days into a national monument."

BUT FLYNN KNOWS he's ruffled feathers in Hermitage and the rest of the Shenango Valley.

Flynn links the defacing indirectly to a news report that he had defaulted on \$42,000 in land payments and that 12 acres of cemetery property were being put up for sheriff's sale. It became a local controversy that "stirred up a lot of people," he said.

Flynn paid the debt and the property was withdrawn from sale Sept. 3.

Tall and lean with prematurely white hair, Flynn travels between Hermitage and his home in Chicago, where he also owns a cemetery. Although Flynn has owned Hillcrest for a few years, he's still considered "an outsider" here. And he is alternately staunchly defended or bitterly attacked for his "Avenue of Flags."

HOWEVER THEY FEEL about Flynn, residents are embarrassed and angry that the monument was defaced.

"They take it very personally that someone could do this," Flynn said.

"My blood began to boil," Edward Hoagland, Mercer County director of veterans affairs, said after he saw the damage.

Hermitage Police Chief John Marriott said investigation of the vandalism case is difficult since Hillcrest is now a minor tourist attraction.

"It's not a normal cemetery. People are in and out of there day and night," he said.

It has not been a normal cemetery since Flynn and his staff raised their first flags

on the 100th day of the hostages' captivity. Throughout the crisis they held candlelight vigils and special ceremonies.

THE FAMILY of hostage Michael Metrisko of Olyphant, Pa., was involved from the start and reporters jumped on the story. Photos of the flags were seen around the world.

"From the beginning, when the Metriskos walked in, the networks walked in with them. What was happening obviously was important," Flynn said.

But local residents commented that the horde of photographers and reporters at the ceremonies rivaled the size of the crowds.

James Dunlap, editor of The Herald in neighboring Sharon, called the story a "media event."

"The national publications, wire services and networks seized on it because there was no other way in the United States to illustrate the hostage situation," he said, noting that public participation blossomed locally only after the cemetery got national attention.

Flynn says he misses the network camera crews tramping up the cemetery driveway, the reporters huddling over phones in the office, the constant swarm of visitors.

He has taken down all but 53 flags because they were getting weather-worn. But on anniversary dates of the hostages' capture Nov. 4—and release—Jan. 20—he plans to put up the full 444.

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(Continued on page 15)



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1968 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. Sunroof, fiberglass fenders. Needs engine and drive train work, good winter project. \$300/offers. Call 539-2815 after 6:00 p.m. (13-15)

1974 OPEL Manta, automatic, low mileage, FM, cassette, economical. \$1300. Call 539-1501 between 5:00-6:00 p.m. (13-17)

GREAT SHAPE, great gas mileage (30-35) mpg, 1974 VW Superbeetle, 3-speed semi-automatic, low low mileage, Dunlop radials, AM-FM cassette, light blue. Make offer. See at 810 Bluemont Avenue. (13-15)

SUPER BEETLE. Top mechanical condition, no rust-out, always garaged. Dependable, reliable transportation, excellent gas mileage. \$2100 firm. Call 776-7017 evenings. (13-17)

1978 PONTIAC Phoenix, 2-dr., V-6, cruise, landau, air, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 776-3225 or 8836. (14-18)

1978 VOLVO station wagon: 4 speed with overdrive, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM/cassette, luggage rack, trailer hitch, sunroof. All tinted windows, new shocks and brakes, other options, 25 plus MPG. Excellent condition. Call 776-6032. (14-15)

BUY THIS baja! 1987 body, 1979 engine, roll bar, 20 gal. gas tank, steering, brakes, gas heater, snow tires, \$2000. Call 776-0767. (14-18)

1970 OLDS 442, good shape, \$950; 1979 Yamaha IT400, 280 miles, \$1375; 1970 Cadillac, \$300. Call 537-0253. (14-18)

1978 BUICK, LeSabre V-6 Turbo, two Dr. One owner. Fully electric, white with white Landau roof, red velvet interior. Excellent condition throughout. 30,000 miles. \$5900. 539-2995. (14-15)

1978 RED/black Ford Bronco, customized interior, AM/FM cassette stereo, new radial tires, low miles, perfect condition. Must see. Call Kevin, 776-1411. (15-18)

1974 MATADOR, only 30,000 miles, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, good mileage, \$1,750 negotiable. Call 539-8827 after 6:30 p.m. (15-17)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelle, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1, near campus, one-bedroom furnished basement apartment. Centrally heated and cooled. Married couple only. No pets. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., 539-4904. (81f)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms for rent. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210 between 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m. (11-19)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished. All bills and cable paid, \$160 month. Call after 5:30 p.m., 776-5707. (15)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 1981 mobile home located three miles from campus, \$115/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-4496. (8-17)

OPEN-MINDED roommate to share comfortable mobile home with washer-dryer. \$135 plus one-half utilities. No pets please. Call 776-4740 before 7:30 a.m. or after 11:30 p.m. (12-16)

APARTMENT CLOSE to campus, two bedroom. \$100 a month plus utilities. Dishwasher, large bedroom. Call Bill or Dan, 539-8454. (13-17)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment, \$87.50 month plus electric. Close to campus. Call 776-9892. (13-15)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Have one furnished bedroom in large house. Washer, dryer, complete kitchen. Close to campus. Vet student. Evenings, 539-5720. (14-15)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment. Rent \$115 per month plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call Janelle at 776-4463. (14-15)

WANTED—ONE to four persons to take over two bedroom furnished apartment. Present renters leaving area. Call 776-7803 after 3:00 p.m. (14-18)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to live in two bedroom apartment. Close to campus, 1826 Anderson, apartment #8, \$90 a month plus utilities. If interested, contact Joan or Cathy at 539-5966. (14-23)

CLEAN, RESPONSIBLE female to share house with young mother and boys 6 & 8. Must like children and cats. \$80 plus one-half utilities. (15-16)

HELP WANTED

TAKING APPLICATIONS for full or part-time person for sales, delivery and general duties. Must be neat, meet the public well, work at least 30 hours per week. Some knowledge of electronics preferred. Some heavy lifting involved. Ghere's, 316 Poyntz. (13-15)

FLIGHT!

Wear Glasses and Fly!

Immediate training openings in

Pensacola, Florida. Must have a

BS/BA and in Good Health, ..

Age to 30. Start at \$15.5 to

\$27 K in 4 years.

Call Navy Aviation, 816-374-2376

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person 1115 Moro. (12-17)

DENTAL ASSISTANT or Hygienist that likes to work with children. Part-time position available Monday thru Friday, mornings 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Send typewritten resume and handwritten letter of introduction to R.D. Sager, D.M.D., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502. (11-15)

CARTOONIST/ILLUSTRATOR to develop dental educational material for children. Call and arrange appointment to show portfolio and/or talent, 537-8823. R. David Sager, D.M.D., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, Kansas (11-15)

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Training programs offering early managerial and technical

responsibilities. Qualification:

Minimum BA/BS degree. Must

be no more than 34 years old.

Relocation required. U.S.

citizenship required. Excellent

benefits package.

Call or send resume to:

Naval Management Programs

2420 Broadway

Kansas City, Mo. 64108

816-374-2376

HORTICULTURE STUDENT or Landscape Architect student interested in working part-time for restaurant maintaining plants. Contact Food and Beverage Office, Ramada Inn, 539-0545. (13-17)

HAVE MORNINGS free? Reliable person one and one-half hours, two days/week to make sure 5 year old gets off to school. Susan or Jeremy: 537-1191 after 3:00 p.m. (13-15)

SERVICES

Typing—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-8995. (11f)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)864-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (11f)

MANUSCRIPT, THESIS and dissertation preparation. Editing services are available. For more information call Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (11f)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/cover letters. Two day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

TYPIST WITH four yrs. experience, will do any kind of typing in my home: thesis, research, dissertations, etc. Call 539-5751. (10-15)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4882. (12-21)

NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (121f)

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR AGGIEVILLE

OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHIC portraits. Creative quality at low prices. Call Tom Jaderborg at 539-8211, room 739 after 1:00 p.m. (13-19)

WEIGHT PROBLEMS? Need to exercise? Aerobic Dancing Lite—Jacki Sorensen, Monday/Wednesday 10:30 a.m., 1021 Denison, ECM Building. Starts September 21—12 classes, \$27.00. Call 537-0977 or 776-0353. (13-17)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (13-17)

TUTORING GERMAN; do Accounting and Bookkeeping, general office work at my home. Call 776-9717. (14-18)

WILL TUTOR Physics, Calculus, and College Algebra. Call 537-1762 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (15-17)

NOTICES

WE HAVE naked ladies and no cover at Midtown. Buy the drink and keep the sultry glass. (15-19)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MR. KITTY needs a new home. Lovable male, 3-year old cat, short-haired, all black, neutered and declawed, well-behaved, the perfect house cat. Call 537-2015 after 5:00 p.m. (14-16)

PLAYBOYS: SAVE your August issues and have Playmate Debbie Bostrum autograph them in person at the Stereo Factory. Arriving soon. (15-20)

WARD M. Keller's Downtown stocks lots of fashions and they can because there is another Kellers, Too, in Aggieville. (15-19)

ATTENTION

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN: Now is the time to book a D.J. for your fall parties. Sound Fantasy has the best sound and light show in Manhattan and three years experience with all types of parties. Call 776-7470. (12-16)

EVENING OF fun and fashions! Hostesses for Beeline Fashion shows. Earn free clothes. See new fall fashions. Call Melanie, 539-5570. (14-18)

WANTED

FOREIGN STUDENT desires to live with English speaking family to improve his language skills. Willing to do any type of job in exchange for room and board. References supplied. Contact Dana Ferrell, 776-8770. (13-17)

WANTED—START or enter carpool, Wamego to K-State campus. Hours flexible. Call 1-456-8472. (13-15)

TRAINING PARTNER to bodybuild with Monday-Saturday, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Rec Complex. Call 539-7409. (13-14)

WANTED—SWING dance instructor to teach teens. Call Bill at 532-5866 or Sid at 537-8568. (14-18)

FREE

CUTE, ADORABLE kittens—two orange, two tiger striped, one black. Call 539-6319 after 5:00 p.m. (11-17)

FOUND

PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES found in Eisenhower Hall, second floor, September 4th. Come to Eisenhower, Rm. 208 to identify and claim. (14-16)

GLASSES in leather case found near King Hall, Wednesday night. Call 532-5938 or 532-5541. (14-16)

BELTED JEAN jacket found in Chemistry Library, Willard Hall 101, Friday, September 4th. Come to Willard Hall 101, to identify and claim. (14-16)

ERIC MACK—Fee card found outside Anderson Hall. To claim, call 532-3878. (15-17)

PERSONAL

SINGING SERENADERS of Theta Xi. Thanks for a terrific time Thursday night. It's not every girl who is lucky enough to go out with forty-three "great looking" guys and those two "raving foxes" who wore the white carnations! Being your "ill sisters" could be exciting! With Love—Your Two Secret Sweethearts. (15)

P.G.—Again and again. Paul your taste in clothes hasn't changed. From your friend and roomie through thick and thin. Happy B-Day, Dan. (15)

P.G.—"Paul in his basic red and this time it's not his head." (To find the missing piece to this B-Day message be alert for other clues.) Happy 19th birthday. Love Mav. (15)

SHAWNA—HAPPY Birthday ya Fonzi! (15)

HAYMAKER NINE—To the sweetest big brothers. You guys are great. Thanks for Vern's, Swannies, and the roses. Looking forward to more super times. Your Fourth Floor Ford Girls. (15)

KRISTA: CONGRATULATIONS! I know you'll make a super V.P., 'cause you're already a super pledge dot! Love ya, Nan. (15)

RED (FROM Tiah Wan Dot): I need ride to Topeka Tournament. If you are going, please contact me. Will pay one-half gas. Judy, 123 Moore. (15)

DEAR SWEETIE, I'm sorry for alot of things, but hang in there, I'm learning. Thanks for putting up with me. All my love, Blue Eyes. (15)

O.K. YOU guys, tell me, why me? What have I done to deserve all this crap from you three. Ole Gil is the one who started the war. Do you really think I'm going to walk away and shut the door. I haven't done anything to you guys yet. But if you guys do anymore, you'll all deserve what you get. EckFace. (15)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

**Crossword**

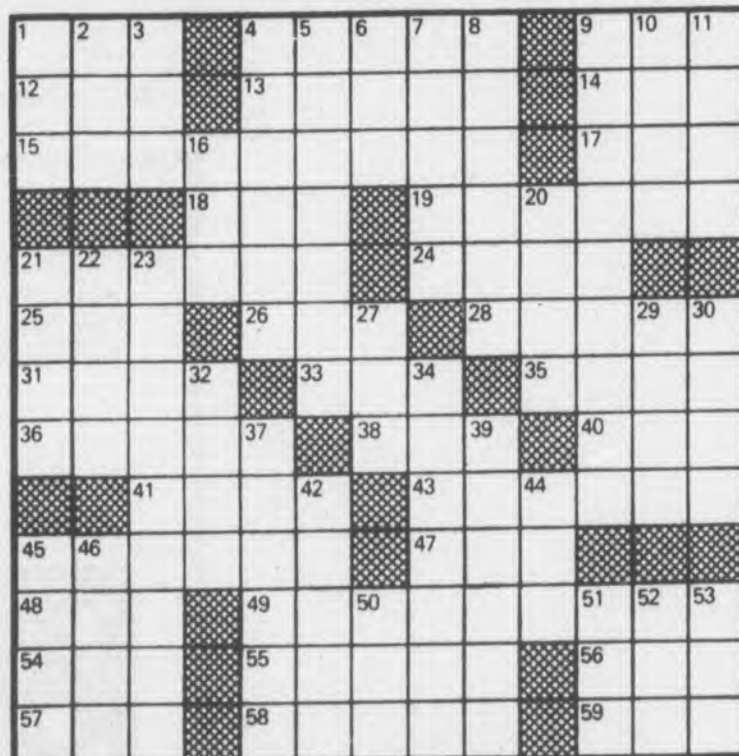
By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Defective bomb | 1 Monk's title |
| 4 Word with house or hat | 2 Swiss canton |
| 9 Child's toy | 3 Russian river |
| 12 Rio de — | 4 Beaver State |
| 13 Stately | 5 Spanish coins |
| 14 Yale man | 6 Personality |
| 15 The Gopher State | 7 Amount on which one is assessed |
| 17 Seine | 8 Call to arms (archaic) |
| 18 Time of life | 9 Volunteer State |
| 19 Spheres of combat | |
| 21 "I — tell a lie" | |
| 24 Entice | |
| 25 Donkey, in France | |
| 26 Seize suddenly | |
| 28 Greedy hoarder | |
| 31 Quarrels | |
| 33 Capuchin monkey | |
| 35 Italian noble house | |
| 36 Javanese chiefs | |
| 38 Miscellany | |
| 40 Spanish queen | |

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

9-14

G K H J T U G K D P A R J T K H J D Y
P V A Y T U V A J T R Y

Saturday's Cryptquip — FRUSTRATED SURFER IS STRANDED IN SAND.

Today's Cryptquip clue: U equals D

Monday madness



Free fountain Pepsi!
2 free cups of fountain
Pepsi with any pizza!
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16 oz. tumblers while
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5 items for the price of 4
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Onions, Green Peppers,
and Sausage
12" Deluxe \$7.75
16" Deluxe \$11.25

Additional Items
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Ham, Onions, Anchovies,
Green Peppers, Olives,
Sausage, Ground Beef,
Jalapenos, Double
Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.85 per item
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Pepsi / Cups

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14821/6311

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 16

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Tuesday, September 15, 1981

U.S. suspects Soviets in poisonings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Monday it believes thousands of people in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia have been killed in recent years by an outlawed chemical poison—but it declined to hold the Soviet Union directly responsible.

Government experts briefing reporters said they had only circumstantial evidence linking the so-called lethal mycotoxins to the Soviet Union. A mycotoxin is a poison typically produced in nature by living organisms.

The experts, who briefed reporters on the condition that their names not be used, spoke just hours after the Soviet government denied it has employed chemical warfare in the three countries.

The Tass report, which came in response to a speech Sunday by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, instead charged that the United States has used chemical agents against its enemies, mentioning specifically Vietnam.

HAIG SAID in West Berlin on Sunday that "We now have

physical evidence from Southeast Asia which has been analyzed and found to contain abnormally high levels of three potent mycotoxins—poisonous substances not indigenous to the regions which are highly toxic to man and animals."

The agent has been described as "yellow rain" because it is released from aircraft as a yellow powder that covers the ground, structures, vegetation and people below it.

According to a "fact sheet" provided to reporters, the agent produces "bizarre effects" in rapid sequence: dizziness, severe itching or tingling of skin with formation of multiple small hard blisters, nausea, coughing of blood-tinged material, choking, vomiting of massive amounts of blood, shock and death of those directly under the sprays, often within hours.

For those on the periphery, the symptoms take longer to develop but death usually occurs within two weeks if no treatment is given.

THE STATEMENT said the United States is sharing its information with a United Nations group investigating chemical warfare use as well as with other governments around the world. Chemical weapons are banned under a 56-year old agreement.

The scientists, representing the State and Defense departments and intelligence agencies said they had no direct evidence implicating the Soviets.

They said the chemical agents used are common to cold climates and that they doubted any of the three countries has the capability of producing the agents in the quantities believed to have been employed in recent years.

The statement said mycotoxins can be produced in large quantities and the Soviet Union has the facilities to produce the quantities reportedly used.

Questioned about the number of deaths caused by the poison, one scientist said the estimates range from several thousand up to 30,000. But he indicated there is no reliable information on the subject.

Judge upholds jury's decision in Mitchell case

TOPEKA (AP) — Federal Judge Richard Rogers Monday accepted a jury's verdict awarding former Professor Rodney Mitchell \$415,000 in damages from four Emporia State University (ESU) administrators.

"I have determined that your verdicts are consistent with the special interrogatories I gave you," Rogers told the five men and three women, who last Thursday found the four officials had violated Mitchell's constitutional rights by imposing restrictions on his participation in faculty affairs at Emporia State in the late 1970s.

Rogers also denied a defense motion that he submit additional questions to the jury for more deliberation in the case, which began six weeks ago Monday.

And, the judge took under advisement the jury's recommendation that Emporia State be found guilty of sex discrimination in its treatment of Mitchell, who claimed he was

Individuals responsible for \$415,000 settlement

harrassed into resigning 3½ years ago because he supported the hiring of a woman for an economics teaching position.

ROGERS COULD order Mitchell's reinstatement as senior economics professor at ESU—although he has not asked that—and could award him back pay from the time he resigned in May 1978, if the judge agrees the university was guilty of sex discrimination.

Attorneys for the two sides have 10 days in which to present briefs to the court on the sex discrimination issue, then Rogers will decide that part of the case.

Defense attorneys have 10 days to decide whether to move for a new trial and 30 days to appeal the constitutional rights portion of

the case to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, if Rogers won't set a new trial.

Gerald Elliott of Kansas City, the four administrators' lawyer, and Leslie Kulick, the assistant attorney general who represented Emporia State, said they expect to move for a new trial and to appeal if that effort fails.

They asked Rogers to submit more interrogatories—questions designed to help the jury reach a logical conclusion—and send the jury back for more deliberation. He denied the motion.

MITCHELL SAID he was extremely pleased the judge accepted the jury's verdict and damage judgment. Mitchell shook the jurors' hands as they left the

courtroom.

Jury Foreman Ralph Arnold declined to comment to reporters, saying the eight jurors had agreed not to discuss the case. Three other jurors also said they would not make any statements.

The jury last week assessed \$375,000 in general damages and \$40,000 in punitive damages against ESU President John Visser, Arts and Sciences Dean John Peterson, former Social Sciences Division Chairman William Seiler and geography Professor Randall Anderson.

IN ADDITION, Mitchell's attorneys, Terry Watson of Topeka and Steve Dickson of Lawrence, are entitled to attorneys fees from the defendants. Those could reach \$200,000, or even more, depending upon length of appeals.

(see EMPORIA, p.2)



Fast pass

In what is referred to as a "scrum down" by rugby players, John Dubois, senior in accounting, passes the ball to K-State Rugby Club teammate, Mike Patten, graduate student in architecture, during practice Thursday. Club President Tim Brown, graduate student in animal science and industry, looks on from behind the formation. See related story, p. 9.

Staff photo by Scott Williams

Inside

HIGH INTEREST RATES are an unexpected blessing for millions of Americans who are beating inflation through such means as money-market mutual funds. To find out who the losers are in the high interest rate game, see page 6.

DIETETICS STUDENTS at K-State enjoy working with food and with people. "Food affects everyone," a student dietitian said. See page 7.

K-STATE RUGBY CLUB is trying to forget the past and place high nationally

again this year. To read about the team's prospects for this season, turn to page 9.

'TIS THE SEASON for sneezing. Physicians at Lafene Student Health Center say record pollen counts are forcing allergy sufferers to seek relief. Grab a tissue and

turn to page 10.

THE CAMPUS WALKING tour helps acquaint approximately 1,700 visitors annually, including many prospective students, with K-State. See page 12.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edward Hsu at 2:30 p.m. today in the Chemical Engineering conference room. Topic is: Porous Medium Filtration in Semifluidized Beds.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Brown, Jr. at 1:30 p.m. today in King 201. Topic is: Nonmetal Atomic Emission in the Inductively Coupled Plasma.

APPLICATIONS FOR Arts and Sciences senator are available in the SGS office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Thursday.

AHEA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Sept. 18, in the Justin Hall Lounge.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR SPRING 1982: Pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Room 018, General Classroom Building before Sept. 25.

TODAY

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7:45 p.m. in Willard 218.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209 for an organizational meeting.

NAMA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS of the Star and Lamp meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. This is an open meeting for members and rushes.

HOME EC EDUCATION Interest Group meets at 6:15 p.m. in front of Justin Hall for a watermelon feed.

AG COMMUNICATORS of Tomorrow meet at 5:30 p.m. in Manhattan City Park for a picnic.

STUDENT AFFAIRS Committee meets at 4 p.m. in the SGA office.

SPURS meet at 9:15 p.m. in Union 207.

KANSAS STATE Power Volleyball Club meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203 for an organizational meeting.

GERMAN TABLE meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Any students interested in German conversation are welcome.

CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

LITTLE SISTERS of Pearls and Rubies meet at 8 p.m. at

the Farm House.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 230.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9:45 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

PEP COORDINATING Council meets at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 10 p.m. at the TKE house to get little brothers.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

CURRENT ISSUES—Economic Club meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. Topic: Little Sisters of Athena meeting for members and rushes.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

KSUARH EXEC meets at 7 p.m. at the ARH office in Derby.

WEDNESDAY

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will hold its weekly breakfast and meditation at 7 a.m. at 1021 Denison Ave.

KSET meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton Court 207.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 5 p.m. in the SGS office of the Union. 1981-82 registration forms are due for all KSU organizations.

INTERNATIONAL Coordinating Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

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demonstration

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Register for free gifts
Free Ultrasonic pen cleaning of
any technical pen

k-state union
bookstore



0302

Emporia

(Continued from p.1)

At present, the four individuals are liable for the \$415,000 judgment and the university is not liable for any of it.

Each of the four defendants has \$250,000 worth of liability insurance carried by the Emporia State Teachers Association through Lincoln Insurance Co., which lists offices in Princeton, N.J., Richardson, Tex., and Englewood, Colo.

In addition, Seiler has a private policy with Ohio Casualty Insurance Co., which provides him another \$1 million protection.

Mitchell said he regarded the \$415,000 award as "enough to serve justice." He also said he did not think the \$1.8 million judgment his attorneys had sought was out of line.

"I didn't do it for the money," he said. "I did it for the principle."

Mitchell revealed he had offered to settle the case out of court nearly a year ago for \$627,000, then made another offer before the case went to trial to settle for \$465,000.

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USA

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- Poco
- Beatles
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- Daryl Hall & John Oates
- Linda Ronstadt
- Dionne Warwick
- Pure Prairie League
- Elton John
- Mickey Gilley
- Harry Chapin
- Neil Young
- Kinks
- Gino Vannelli
- Heart
- Doors
- Leon Russell
- The Who
- Alan Parsons Project

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MON.—SAT.
9-9

SUN.
12-5

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Nuclear plant blockade begins today

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — A blockade of the \$2.3 billion Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant by an estimated 2,000 people camped here will begin Tuesday, a spokesman for the protesters said Monday.

"We had a readiness meeting this afternoon and at that meeting we reached consensus that the blockade of Diablo Canyon will begin tomorrow," Jeff Kallbach, spokesman for the antinuclear Abalone Alliance, told reporters.

Kallbach said no decision had been reached on what time the blockade would begin, but said it would include both land and water approaches to the seaside power plant, which is not yet in operation.

The California Highway Patrol had estimated up to 3,000 people had gathered at the protesters' tent city 12 miles north of the plant and other lodgings in the area, but reduced that estimate late Monday.

"People are really excited," said Mark Evanoff, another Abalone Alliance spokesman. "The energy is really high in the camp."

Task force may recommend school aid

TOPEKA — The Legislature's Task Force on School Finance probably will recommend multi-year appropriations of state aid to local school districts, House Speaker Wendell Lady predicted Monday.

That would end the bitter hassles the lawmakers annually engage in at the end of the session over how much money to pump into elementary and secondary education, and how to distribute it to the state's 310 local school districts.

Lady said he doesn't think the 1982 Legislature will change the distribution formula, because it's just too political in a year in which the 125 members of the House are up for re-election.

"I really feel, from the reactions that I've been getting, that we're going to propose multi-year funding," said Lady, chairman of the task force, which is charged with recommending changes in the school funding system to the '82 session.

"That would let the school boards and the teachers know the state's commitment to funding over a period of years," Lady added. "And if we say that we're going to spend a certain amount of money over a three-year period, then there wouldn't be this end-of-session fight every year."

Kassebaum predicts sales to Saudis

WASHINGTON — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.), one of 22 senators who visited the White House on Monday to hear President Reagan's sales pitch for selling sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia, came away predicting Reagan would win the congressional battle.

"I think he's going to work very hard to see that sale approved," she said. "And it would be my guess that he will prevail."

Reagan's session with Kassebaum and her Senate colleagues from both parties came as opponents to the sale of the five sophisticated radar aircraft—known as Airborne Warning and Control Systems—claimed they had lined up the 51 votes necessary to defeat sale of the \$8.5 billion arms package in the Senate.

"The votes might not be there if the vote were tomorrow," Kassebaum said, adding that much time remains for Reagan to present his case. The deadline for a veto of the sale by Congress is Oct. 30. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which Kassebaum is a member, is expected to conduct hearings on the issue late this month.

Moral Majority condemns condensed Bible

NEW YORK — The New York chapter of Moral Majority on Monday condemned what its president called a "hellish" plan by Reader's Digest to publish a condensed version of the Bible.

"It's censoring God," said the Rev. Daniel Fore.

The Reader's Digest Bible, scheduled for publication a year from now, will be a reduced version of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, which also has been criticized by fundamentalists.

Fore acknowledged he had not seen any manuscripts of the condensed Bible, but he insisted it would be a sacrilege.

"They're saying to God, 'You didn't know what you were talking about,'" Fore complained.

He accused Reader's Digest of "trying to water down religion...to take the blood out of the Bible."

Jack Walsh, editor of the Bible project, said from Reader's Digest headquarters in Pleasantville, a suburb of New York City, that he expected "great interest" in the condensation.

"Many people want to read the Bible but never have because of its length and complexity," he said.

"True condensation never interferes with the essential substance of a text," Walsh said.

Weather

Highs today in the mid-to upper 70s. Partly cloudy and cooler today and Wednesday.

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Traffic problems need emphasis

Construction of the proposed southern arterial in Manhattan needs to be started. Traffic hazards that threaten children, congestion and noise pollution have plagued Yuma Street for too long.

Yuma is a residential street with a residential width, according to Gary Stith, community development director. By opening this new arterial, traffic on Yuma Street could be reduced 6,000 to 7,000 cars and 3,000 to 4,000 on Poyntz Avenue each day.

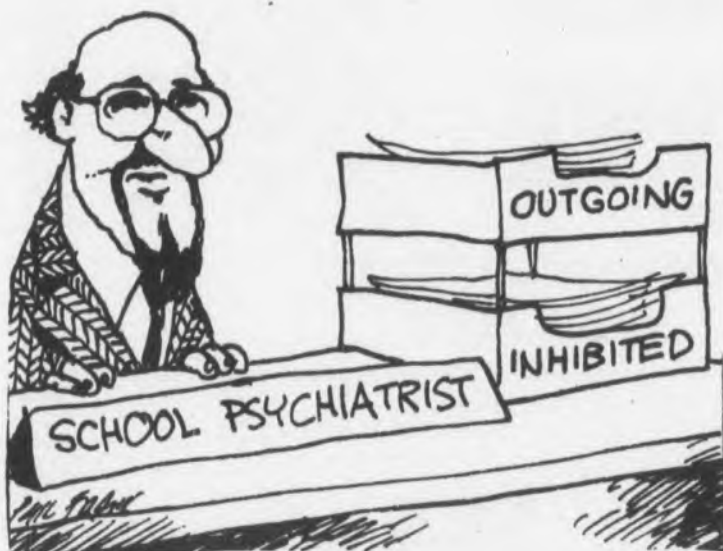
Currently, the city is attempting to obtain 75 percent of the \$4.3 million from the Federal Highway Administration in order to implement the project, according to Don Harmon, Manhattan city manager. This funding would be distributed through the Kansas Department of Highways, if the department selects that project. The state highway department needs to be made aware of the traffic problem on Yuma Street. Then, if the federal money is available, it can be allocated to this project. The remaining 25 percent would have to come from either local or state funding.

Although the arterial is considered crucial to the downtown redevelopment project, it should not be dropped if the redevelopment project is not initiated. The problems of noise, traffic safety and congestion will remain a thorn in the foot of the Yuma Street neighborhood.

If the funding is not obtained through the Kansas Department of Highways, the idea of financing the project through general obligation bonds has been discussed. However, City Commissioner Wanda Fateley said she did not believe it was fair to ask local taxpayers to bear the burden of the entire cost of the project (through such bonds) since it is a state highway.

Fateley makes an important point. The Manhattan community should not be expected to finance an entire project for a state-owned highway. State highways are state responsibilities.

The city must demonstrate the need for the new road to both federal and state highway officials. If the importance of this arterial is not emphasized, the project will not get off the ground.



Oh, let's go Claudius...I saw the same thing last week on "That's Incredible."



Kimber Williams

'Fair Suite'

Although I haven't done it in half a decade, I broke down this year.

Blame it on a suppressed yearning to see a woman change into a gorilla. Call it childish. Go ahead, say it suggests home-spun values and a prairie mentality.

The truth is I felt an inner need to go to the Kansas State Fair this year, and last weekend I followed my heart right down I-70 through the Hutchinson city limits.

My childhood memories of the fair tend to be vague. I recall a sticky blend of cotton candy, hot sunshine, a balloon secured firmly to my wrist and a yearly pilgrimage to a Mexican food stand sponsored by Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Somehow those confectionary memories were fairly accurate. Like the cotton candy impressions they were built upon, I had expected them to shrivel into a hardened, ugly mass when exposed to the air of reality.

But they didn't. Even the trip to the south central Kansas town seemed familiar...the back of my legs sticking to the vinyl upholstery of a warm car, anxiety and anticipation, and a voice whispering "Are we there yet?" from the backseat by a friend who had never been to a state fair—much less Hutchinson.

ARRIVING AFTER the two-and-a-half hour trip, we were heralded by the same mummified old men in canvas aprons—still flagging down cars and requesting \$1 for parking fees after all these years.

Even the ridiculously uneven rows of cars snaking their way across miles of sand and dying grass were exactly as I had remembered.

Once inside the gates I took a step backward in time. There were the same people I had stared blatantly at years ago. It wasn't that I could recognize specific faces, but the stereotypes were all there:

- The large, overbearing women who gave a new meaning to the phrase "polyester slacks."
- That undeniable classic, the American farm face. Without that weathered, wrinkled skin, these faces would have all the character of Rainbow White Bread.
- The strained, worried 4-H parent. It was obvious that these people were trying to cope with the peach preserve judging, the cattle show and how junior would do in the stock car races while trying to remember what

building they had promised to meet the rest of the family at during which contest.

—The young lovers. Generally between the ages of 11 and 55, these people are inevitably dressed in matching shirts (and-or matching hats) and pay \$2.50 for the privilege of gazing adoringly at one another. Occasionally this eye-lock is broken by a rash attempt at winning a shocking pink Saint Bernard on the Midway.

—The barkers. Typical coloring tends to be purple for these folk. Perhaps it is from standing under a warm sun all day long. Realistically, it stems from screaming at the top of their lungs for 16 hours a day. Even their classic cries remain the same:

"HEY. HEY LADY! WHADDAA YA SAY? YAGOTTAWINNADAWG! JESTEN-CENTSANYAGOTTA STUFFEDBANANA! WADDAH YA SAY?"

THE SIGHTS were not the only trigger for earlier memories. Standing with my eyes closed, I was given a clear picture of what state fairs are like across the country.

The overpowering smell of pronto pups, hot grease and funnel cakes are as much a tradition as the sweet smell of alfalfa wafting from the cattle barn and the not-so-sweet smell drifting from the swine building.

These overwhelming odors are seconded only by the ceremony of sounds that are unique to fairgrounds.

The poultry house begins the "Fair Suite" with a brash and bracing barrage of cackles and quacks. The theme is next picked up by the musical calls of the barkers, varying in pitch, tone and intensity. The crowd itself provides a buzzing harmony, and the score is completed only by the dying drone of the last amusement ride, decrescendoing to a silence louder than any of the days earlier medleys.

Trite? Overproduced? Slightly gaudy? Yes, but all-in-all the State Fair is basically honest.

Sure you have oversized, oversexed cattle complete with semen certificates. But you also have a sincere offering straight from the heart of hundreds of Kansans. Seeing the pride and work put into a 25 pound quilt is worth the trip.

There's a sense of security in seeing a pumpkin large enough to feed half the population of Hutchinson.

A little "home-spun" never hurt anyone.

Letters

Chaos ruins appetite

Editor:

Last Wednesday, I returned my empty tray and left the K-State Union cafeteria in disgust. The serving area resembled a plate of spaghetti. Queue entangled queue until hardly a soul knew which queue he was in. Queues beginning at the cash registers merged with those at the hot food counters. This discord was exacerbated by the cafeteria staff's redirection of the traffic flow patterns.

Beyond the cashiers, the situation was no better. Desperate people circled the dining area like vultures ready to swoop upon an empty table. In the provocative company of my colleagues, I used to enjoy lunch at the Union. Civilized people, however, should not have to endure the chaos that prevails this semester.

With no training in restaurant management, I can think

of four improvements:

- No checks should be cashed in the register queues.
- A separate queue should be provided for those people whose entire lunch consists of a Coke with ice.
- No one should be allowed to study at the dining tables; we have a nice library for that.
- No one should be allowed dibs on an empty table by leaving his backpack on it; first-come first served is a good rule.

We can make the last two improvements ourselves if the cafeteria staff is unwilling or unable to. Let's sit at the clods' tables. Must decent people always surrender their rights to selfish people?

Louis Herman
assistant professor of mathematics

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Editor Alice Sky
Advertising Manager Ann David

Parking, alcohol funds on commission agenda

The Manhattan City Commission will hear preliminary reports on the overcrowded parking situation east of the campus during its meeting tonight.

City Manager Don Harmon and Don Carrel, chairman of the parking committee set up to study the problem, will make reports to tell the commission what they have been doing. They will explain the solutions being considered, including permit parking, alternate day-alternate side parking and alley improvement systems.

Carrel said a proposed questionnaire would be finalized by the commission. The parking committee is planning to distribute the questionnaire to residents east of the campus to get their suggestions for the parking solutions. They plan to distribute the questionnaire this weekend, he said.

In other business, the commission will also consider establishing a committee for reviewing the Special Alcohol Tax Fund proposal requests.

The Special Alcohol Tax Fund involves distributing the 10 percent tax on alcoholic drinks served in private clubs among various groups in the city. One-third of the money goes into the city general fund, a

third for recreational activities and a third for programs on alcohol and treatment, according to Commissioner Wanda Fateley.

The proposed committee will be established "basically to oversee this program" and determine whether the money is being used to its best advantage, Fateley said.

The commission will also consider approving a resolution to conduct a public hearing on Oct. 20 on the creation of the Aggieville Business Improvement District. The improvement district will work toward the "maintenance and preservation of the Aggieville Business District," Commissioner Dave Fiser said. The improvement district will determine the services the district needs and the methods of financing these services. The services would include such items as trash pick-up, snow removal and flag maintenance.

The agenda also includes a report on the financing of capital projects through the issuance of Municipal Bonds and several proclamations by Mayor Russell Reitz.

The commission meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the city building at 11th and Poyntz.

Escapees' freedom attempt ends in numerous charges

GOODMAN, Mo. (AP) — Their week-long flirtation with freedom ended and the seven escapees from the Kansas State Penitentiary (KSP) faced a variety of local and state charges Monday.

Four of the inmates were in custody in southwest Missouri jails, three others in Kansas City, Kan. as Kansas officials launched probes to determine how the men escaped the 117-year-old prison Sept. 6.

The tree-shrouded southwest Missouri Ozark Mountains that proved their haven also proved their undoing, authorities said. The last two escapees were captured late Sunday afternoon when officers stopped a freight train the pair had hopped near Noel. After days of hide-and-seek in the dense woods, the men thought their escape train was headed south. The north-bound train delivered Everett Cameron and John Kitchell into the arms of the law at Goodman.

"I thought if I got on that train we'd make it," Cameron said. "The train was moving the wrong way."

Mitchell and Cameron were transferred to the Greene County Jail at Springfield late Monday afternoon, along with fellow escapee Robert Bentley, who was apprehended early Saturday.

They face charges of first-degree robbery, armed criminal action and felony stealing. They were to be arraigned on those charges this morning. Another captured escapee, James Murray, was arraigned on similar charges Monday in Greene County. His preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 6.

Meanwhile, KSP Warden Robert Atkins said Monday that an investigation into the escape is nearly completed. He said the guard who was overpowered in the escape has not returned to work, remains on sick leave on the advice of his doctor and has not communicated with the prison.

A small army of National Guardsmen and authorities from four states swarmed toward the train when it was ordered halted. A Missouri Highway Patrol helicopter swooped down on Cameron and a trooper jumped from the craft to arrest him. Kitchell was captured in a blackberry patch an hour later as helicopters hovered overhead.

Kitchell said he and Cameron walked for hours in the dense hills north of Noel and "when we got back, we were just across the street" from where they had started. "The only thing that messed us up was the woods. We just couldn't get out of 'em."

The men said they crossed Missouri 59, the main north-south road in Noel which was heavily patrolled, early Sunday morning while the mist was thick.

Both men were taken to the county jail in Pineville and were later transferred to a maximum security cell at the county jail in Carthage.

Three of the other convicts who broke out of the prison were captured the day of the escape. A fourth was caught Tuesday in Aurora, and a fifth was captured Saturday near Noel.

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Some win with high-yield savings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid all the evils blamed on high interest rates is an unexpected blessing for millions of American savers who are besting inflation for the first time in years.

With consumer prices rising about 10 percent a year and interest rates on savings available at 17 percent or higher, Americans who can set money aside are pulling down the highest real rates of return on their savings in U.S. history.

The interest-rate boon for people who are lucky enough to have savings and no need to borrow money reverses an economic trend during the 1970s, when inflation decimated savings because the rise in consumer prices far outstripped interest rates.

While lower-interest accounts are still in wide use—such as passbook savings paying perhaps 5½ percent—many savers now are earning far more by other means, such as money-market funds.

SO, WHILE President Reagan, business groups and would-be home-buyers lament the high cost of credit, the nation's savers can take pleasure in their good fortune and

hope interest rates stay high.

"Millions of Americans, particularly in the older age brackets, are enjoying—perhaps for the first time in their lives—a high market rate of return on their savings," President Reagan's chief economic adviser, Murray Weidenbaum, said Monday.

"There are winners and losers from high interest rates," observes Alan Greenspan, a New York investment consultant who was the Ford administration's chief economic adviser. "However, there are many more losers than winners."

THE BIGGEST losers include homebuilders, realtors, home sellers and home buyers—all of whom are suffering because of record mortgage interest rates approaching 18 percent. Savings and loans are another group of major losers because they are stuck holding so many low-interest mortgages while forced to pay top rates for new funds.

The Reagan administration also is a loser because of what high interest rates are doing to the president's plan for balancing

the budget by 1984. High rates drive up government spending to pay interest on the federal debt while driving down government revenues because of a slow-down in economic expansion that seems sure to result.

Among the most visible winners are the nearly 10 million investors in money-market funds and the fund managers. Virtually unheard of seven years ago, the funds have become the fastest growing investment vehicle of the 1980s, with assets of \$150 billion—more than double what they held at the start of this year.

The funds pool investor savings to purchase Treasury bills and other short-term securities unavailable to small savers. The average fund is currently paying more than 17 percent annual interest.

Savers also are buying Treasury bills directly or buying bank certificates of deposit that pay rates based on Treasury bills. Some of those yields are running above 18 percent.

Auto crash rating change will leave public as judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Monday it will continue auto crash tests, but no longer will assign pass or fail grades to particular models and will reassess whether a single test is enough to make an accurate judgment.

Raymond Peck, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), said the old practice of giving cars a pass or fail grade may have misled the public at times and been unfair to manufacturers.

But he said the agency will continue the tests and will release numerical results, leaving it to the public to judge a car's crash worthiness.

Peck said in an interview that labeling a car as having passed or failed the tests—a practice strongly criticized by the auto industry—may exaggerate the danger of some autos while conveying "a false sense of security" about others.

The crash rating began two years ago and became a central part of the agency's consumer information program under former President Carter's NHTSA administrator, Joan Claybrook.

Clarence Ditlow, head of the Center for Auto Safety, criticized the elimination of the pass-fail designation, saying the change reduces the amount of information provided the consumer and the manufacturers' incentive to build the safest cars possible.

The pass-fail grade "gave an incentive for

companies to go well over the benchmark," Ditlow said.

Roger Maugh, safety director at Ford Motor Co., called Peck's decision to eliminate the pass-fail designation "a great improvement," but expressed continued criticism of the tests in general.

"This type of test is appropriate for developmental work, but it's not appropriate for certification (of a car design) and certainly shouldn't be used for any kind of rating," Maugh said.

While Peck said the tests would continue, he also expressed concern that a single crash, as now used to determine the test score, may not provide sufficient reliability.

Because of this concern, Peck said, the agency soon will conduct a special experiment in which it will test crash three identical cars into a wall to determine whether the results differ widely.

If they do, "then we've got to really rethink the whole usefulness of these kind of crashes," Peck said.

He quickly cautioned that the government has no plans to increase the number of crashes under its regular testing program, but also has no intention of immediately abandoning the test program even if the "repeatability" tests fail to show similar results.

The test results are recorded through readings from electronic sensors on dummies in the car.



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Students gain practical experience

Cafeterias provide training field

By J.N. HASSAN
Collegian Reporter

Many people have heard the word dietetics without knowing what it involves. Students may be surprised to learn that the quality of their breakfast has been the concern of someone besides themselves.

That someone is the dietitian.

Dietetics involves the study of kinds and quantities of food needed for good health, as well as proper meal planning.

The history of dietetics at K-State can be traced to the early 1920s.

"The coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics at K-State was first approved, or accredited, in 1971," said Faith Roach, director for the undergraduate program in dietetics. "Before that time we had students in dietetics since the beginning of our program back in the 1920s."

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY had the first coordinated program in dietetics and was accredited in the 1950s, according to Roach.

"It was a medical dietetics program. Ours is a general program, meaning that the graduates in our program are able to become either clinical dietitians or administrative dietitians, or a combination of the two," Roach said. A clinical dietitian could be employed by a hospital and an administrative dietitian might work in a restaurant.

Before entering the program, students are required to complete a core of general and professional classes. During their junior year, the students begin practical training.

"They begin to go into residence hall food services to find out how food services are managed," said Marian Spears, head of the Department of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

DURING THEIR SENIOR YEAR, students spend an entire semester in practical training.

"Students spend one full semester in management of food services, and the primary places they go at that time are residence hall food services," Spears said.

As the students advance in their practical training, they are exposed to broader areas. During their final semester they go to Wichita where three full-time K-State faculty members supervise them. This is the clinical semester.

"These students carry 16 credit hours of courses, and at the same time they are getting practical experience," Roach said. "They are assigned in a hospital environment to work with a physician and provide nutritional care. They have the course work, the theory and the practical experience."

During the clinical semester the students

gain experience in specific areas.

"Particularly in Wichita, every student has some experience in the community, such as infants' and children's programs," Roach said. "They work with public schools to provide nutritional education in relation to dental health. They work with the Wichita day care and the elderly."

STUDENTS MUST have at least 125 credit hours to receive a degree in dietetics. Since accreditation in 1971, 250 students have

(see DIETETICS, p. 8)

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Cooke mistaken in immunity offer, Air Force says

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Air Force prosecutors said Monday "a series of misunderstandings and mistakes" led 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke to believe incorrectly that he had full immunity from prosecution on espionage charges.

But Cooke's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, insisted there was no misunderstanding. He charged that the Air Force had offered Cooke immunity and was planning to offer "perjured testimony" about the agreement so it can proceed with Cooke's prosecution at a court martial.

The arguments were made as the prosecution began its rebuttal to Bailey's motion for immediate dismissal of the charges against Cooke. The motion for dismissal is based on Bailey's assertion that Cooke fulfilled his part of an immunity bargain by giving a full account of his dealings with the Soviet Union.

Cooke, 26, former deputy commander of a Titan II nuclear missile launch crew, is charged with conveying defense information to the Soviets and with failing to report his contacts with Soviet officials. He faces more than 50 years at hard labor if convicted on all counts.

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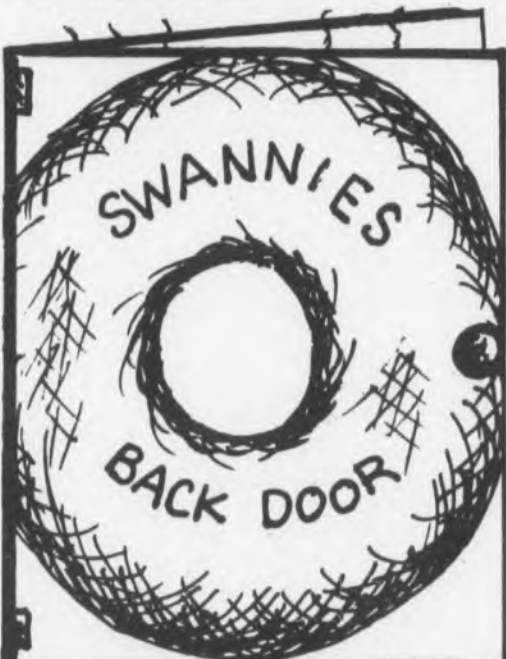
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Staff photo by Scott Williams

Careful counting...Carla Shoemaker, senior in dietetics and institutional management, uses a large computer printout to keep track of food supplies in the Van Zile residence hall kitchen.

Dietetics

(Continued from p. 7)

graduated from the program.

"They use their knowledge of nutrition. Even those who are managers depend largely on their nutrition courses," said Jane Bowers, head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition.

"Dietetics involves nutrition education. We also offer special counseling for students who are residing in the residence halls," said Colleen Bougan, administration dietitian for Derby Food Center.

Many of the students are attracted to the field because they are concerned about people.

"I like the profession because I want to help people and I enjoy food and working with diets," Sally Schultz, junior in dietetics, said.

"Food affects everyone," Cindy Alberding, junior in dietetics, said.

Students working in the residence halls food service work not only with management, but also with meal planning.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, September 15, 1981 — Page 9

Rugby puts away past, looks to future

By TIM UNRUH
Collegian Reporter

Memories of being in the final four of the National Rugby Championship last spring are now history as the K-State Rugby Club looks forward to repeating its performance.

Although the 35-member squad lacks experience, the men in black and red have already posted their first win and another national qualification could be possible.

K-State opened its season Saturday against Pittsburg State University, winning the "A" game, 18-7, and the "B" game, 22-8.

"We played pretty well," said Tim Brown, graduate in animal science and industry and Rugby Club president.

Although the team is facing a tough schedule, Brown said he hopes last year's season can be forgotten, at least for awhile.

"For the sake of this season," Brown said, "we're trying to forget about last season. It's nice to have gone there, but we must really work hard to get back to the way we played then."

IN RUGBY, the United States is divided into four territories—East, Midwest, West and Pacific. K-State is in the western territory. Each territory is divided into unions for regular season play.

The Rugby Club won the western division title and advanced to the national championships in Denver last spring. K-State was defeated by champions from the Midwest and Pacific divisions.

A merit table is another division in the union used to determine playoff positions. Last year's season outcome has put K-State in the top merit table.

The merit system divides the teams according to past record and success in the playoffs.

Also in the upper merit table with K-State are clubs from the University of Kansas, Johnson County, Kansas City and Rockhurst College.

K-STATE MUST PLAY those four teams this season along with the other teams in its union. The top division in the merit table system depends on the outcome of those four games, Brown said.

"Whether or not K-State remains in the top division depends on the outcome of these four games and all will be extremely difficult," Brown said. "The team right now has a solid corps of returning players, however some very outstanding ones were lost last season due to graduation, moving, or injury."

But the squad is as strong as ever this year and a host of first-year members are improving rapidly, Brown said.

"Rookies make up nearly half our squad," Brown said, "but they are really looking super. We anticipate another good season."

"As far as making national again, only time will tell," he said. "If we were to begin playoffs right now we wouldn't have much of a chance, mainly because of our inexperience. But the rookies look better every day."

REGARDING GENERAL physical condition, Brown said the team condition is not as good as it should be. Hard work in the next couple of weeks will put the players in proper shape, however, he said.

Each Rugby Club plays a season in the fall and one in the spring. The fall season runs from University registration until the end of November. Spring season starts in March and runs until the team is eliminated from the playoffs.

The Rugby Club is loosely classified as a collegiate team, Brown said. During the season K-State will play both collegiate and non-collegiate clubs. Of the 35 members, there are only six non-collegiate members on the K-State team. Those six cannot play in collegiate playoffs for the national championship.

"We compete in mostly collegiate play because most of our players are students," Brown said.

THE K-STATE CLUB is almost totally self-supportive. The University supplies no funds or assistance to the organization, Brown said.

Funds for the club are provided by the players' seasonal dues of \$25, he said.

"The university does supply us with a playing field," Brown said. "We play on the intramural complex just east of the football stadium."

The club recruits mainly by "word of mouth," Brown said.

"We set up a booth in the Union during registration for interested persons and prospective players," Brown said. "We had a few new persons sign up that way this year."

"We want to attract more people," Brown said. "Rugby is hard to understand

especially if you've never seen a game before."

"We encourage our players to explain the game to the spectators," he said. "If we can make the game easier to understand, maybe we can get more people to come to the games."

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Students seek relief from allergy miseries

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Features Editor

The ragweed is a thoughtless and irresponsible plant.

Without regard for the thousands of individuals that will suffer, its small green flowers casually release their yellow pollen in early August through mid-October. Picked up by strong Kansas winds, this irritating pollen may be carried for miles before lodging in the eyes and nasal passages of unsuspecting hay-fever sufferers.

"This nice, wet summer we've had has given a growth of ragweed and Russian thistle...two of the most common allergens

believe they are the only facility in Kansas that conducts the count. Another well-known service offering pollen count information is in Kansas City, Mo. at Menorah Hospital.

JONATHON HYDE, assistant public relations officer at Menorah, said the hospital releases a daily pollen count for the Kansas City area and offers a pollen count hotline.

"The demand for this information is tremendous. I don't understand why Topeka (Allergy Clinic) doesn't always release the information. Maybe it's cost," he said.

Although Menorah's pollen count is released to many radio and television stations, Hyde said that the count is not accurate for people outside the Kansas City area.

"The agronomy varies too much," he said.

Common allergy symptoms, which include a runny nose and itchy eyes, frequently continue until the first freeze, which is usually in mid-October, according to Martin.

The majority of allergy sufferers are familiar to such symptoms and recognize them year after year, but some people may be experiencing the common symptoms for the first time. However allergies are easily distinguishable from a common cold or viral infections.

"The (allergy) symptoms will continue for two to three weeks. No disease process other than allergies will do that. Almost all viruses will run their course in a week," Martin said.

ASIDE FROM going to sea for six weeks or removing yourself from areas with pollen-producing plants, Martin said there are several ways to gain relief from hayfever and allergy symptoms.

"Antihistamines will work for most people. Over-the-counter drugs are generally the same. All of them use chlorpheniramine," he said.

Two other effective ingredients commonly used in these preparations are phenopropolyne and sudafed, he said.

Desensitization is another alternative, but Martin said it is probably too late to successfully begin the treatments this year.

"It involves skin testing by injection of an allergen that causes the allergy. It is done over a period of weeks. It's too late now, but it might be considered for future seasons," he said.

Martin suggests trying over-the-counter allergy relief medications before seeking a prescription drug.

"Many prescription drugs will contain the same ingredients as the over-the-counter variety," he said.

However if these prove ineffective, Martin said a physician should be consulted about prescription medicines.

Self preservation

in this area," said Daniel Martin, physician at Lafene Student Health Center who has a special interest in allergies.

The immediate effect is an irritating amount of pollen in the air.

The long-term result has been an increased traffic flow at Lafene and area pharmacies.

"I've noticed more people coming in with allergic-type symptoms within the past week. Quite a few actually. There have been more people coming in for prescriptions and suggestions (for allergies) this past week than ever before," John Stavropoulos, a Manhattan pharmacist, said.

ALTHOUGH LAFENE doesn't "keep count of the people who've come in" with allergies and hayfever, Martin said he suspects that he has "seen a record number this fall."

"I know my own allergies have been bothering me," he added.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene, said the overall patient load at the student health center has been increased with students suffering from hay fever, asthma and allergies.

"I'm sure the amount of moisture in the air has a lot to do with it," he said.

The ragweed is not a discriminating plant. It afflicts allergy and hay-fever sufferers alike.

"There probably isn't that much difference between allergies and hay fever. We're speaking of our response of membranes in eyes and nasal passages to something we're allergic to. Hay fever is defined as a response of an individual to something they're allergic to," Tout said.

As if the number of people seeking relief from allergy discomfort isn't proof of the problems rendered by the weed, Tout said that reported pollen counts are setting records this year.

DURING A TWO-DAY count conducted this weekend by the Topeka Allergy Clinic, ragweed pollen was reported at 78. However a clinic representative said the count has varied within the past weeks. Friday the ragweed count was measured at 116 to 126.

To determine the count, a plate is set out every day. From this plate, various pollen grains are sorted and counted. Many factors affect the count. Wind direction and velocity and rainfall can make the count vary.

The Topeka Allergy Clinic is a private facility, and according to John Erwin, an employee of the Pollution Division of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, they are not obligated to release the pollen counts.

"I'm not aware of any other public services (in Kansas) giving the information out. There may be a number of private clinics that do, but they may only do it once or twice a year," he said.

A clinic representative said that they

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GLASSES IN leather case found near King Hall, Wednesday night. Call 532-5938 or 532-5541. (14-16)

BELTED JEAN jacket found in Chemistry Library, Willard Hall 101, Friday, September 4th. Come to Willard Hall 101, to identify and claim. (14-16)

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K.D.—DID anyone ever tell you that you were a sex goddess? (16)

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TO OUR Super Coaches, Craig and Jon: Thanks for the support Thursday—Get psyched for tonight—'cause we are!! Love, the #1 ADPI's, P.S. Asst. Coaches—hope you had fun on your walk out last week! (16)

TKE FOOTBALL Coaches—Steve, Jeff, Dave, Brian, and Mike: Thanks for all your hard work! Get psyched to win tonight. Love, all the Kappa football players. (16)

RAMMER—USING a rhyme within your name would be a great temptation, but we don't want to ruin your reputation. Happy Birthday! LY—Your Roomies and Taylor. (16)

ANY RAINY day will turn sunny when one functions with the Phi Tau's. Thanks for giving us that chance! Love—The Chi-O's. (16)

TO THE TGIF'n AXO's at Midtown: Boom, Boom, we sang to you Alpha Chi's. Boom, Boom, weren't we some pretty swell guys? Boom, Boom, we hope to see you by and by. Don't you? Don't you? Signed—The Birthday Bunch. (16)

MIKE—TWO years of growing together in God's love, I pray it continues. I'll miss you very much. Happy Anniversary. All my love, Cathy. (16)

MATCHING PINK underwear found in bushes between Van Zile and Putnam labeled Huey C. and John V. To claim, please serenade the three foxes who are winning the war. (16)

R.—YOU never cared for me, you just used me to put some excitement into your life. You hurt me, but I don't need you. Shorty. (16)

MARATHON PLUTO—Does life really begin at 21? Let's talk about sex, politics and religion!—The bend-an-ear boys. (16)

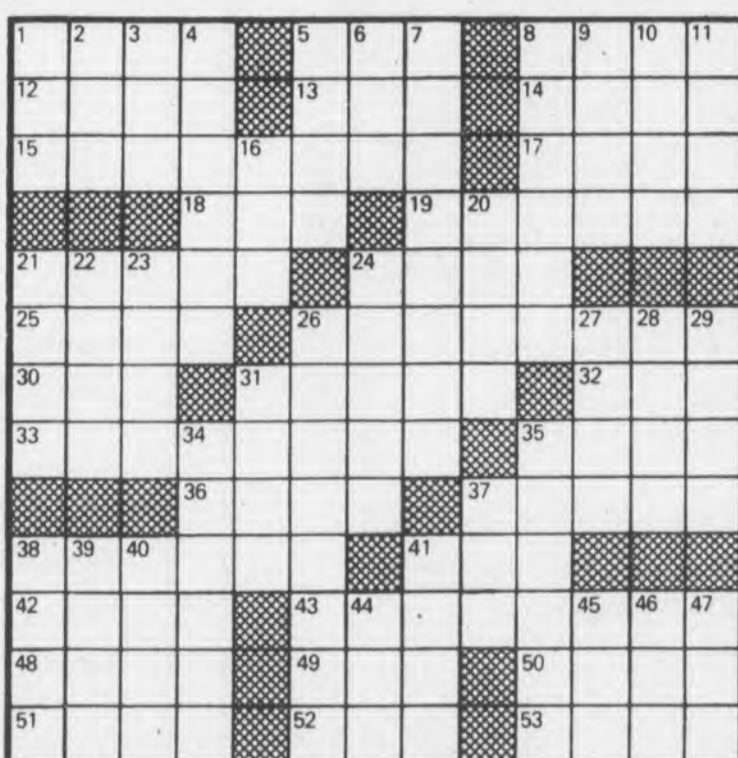
Peanuts



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 For a — (cheap)
- 5 Facial twitch
- 8 With 38 Across, a film star
- 12 Region
- 13 Concern of N.O.W.
- 14 Rainbow
- 15 Red clover
- 17 A mental twist
- 18 Jellylike substance
- 19 Taken in bridge
- 21 Instances
- 24 Reclined
- 25 Defended
- 26 Unruly tufts of hair
- 30 One of the Gershwins
- 31 Hourly
- 32 Make haste
- 33 The bog strawberry
- 35 Hamlet, for one
- DOWN**
- 36 Bone: comb. form
- 37 Duchin or Nero
- 38 See 8 Across
- 41 "The — Around Us"
- 42 The birds
- 43 Marsh
- 48 Dispatched
- 49 Arabian garment
- 50 And others (abbr.)
- 51 Soviet news agency
- 52 Labium
- 38 Bone: comb. form**
- 37 Duchin or Nero**
- 38 See 8 Across**
- 41 "The — Around Us"**
- 42 The birds**
- 43 Marsh**
- 48 Dispatched**
- 49 Arabian garment**
- 50 And others (abbr.)**
- 51 Soviet news agency**
- 52 Labium**
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.**
- 20 Rivulet**
- 21 Smart elegance**
- 22 Air: comb. form**
- 23 Cabbage salad**
- 24 Actor Peter**
- 26 Of cortex**
- 27 Converse**
- 28 Cows (poetic)**
- 29 Prophet**
- 31 British pianist**
- 34 Promotes**
- 35 Buyer and seller**
- 37 Footlike organ**
- 38 "— Tango in Paris"**
- 39 Layer of the iris**
- 40 Roman clan**
- 41 Exchange**
- 44 Kimono sash**
- 45 Native of: a suffix**
- 46 "— Joey"**
- 47 Foxy**



CRYPTOQUIP

9-15

U I N A G Z A G Z - H N T B I U O T M I B H
A M U V A B O V A

Yesterday's Cryptquip — VIM AND VIGOR CAN IMAGE OUR ENDURANCE.
Today's Cryptquip clue: M equals O

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Campus tours offer guests insight into K-State history

By JEWELL MADDOX
Collegian Reporter

Some students may think they know all there is to know about the K-State campus.

But, not many know that the Art Building was originally a dairy hall, or that Ahearn Field House was the largest state-owned building in 1951.

The history of the buildings and their purposes today are what the Campus Walking Tour is all about.

"You would be surprised at the number (of guests) we host, especially come springtime. There are a lot of prospective students," said Karen Barancik, senior in journalism and mass communications and a tour guide.

Approximately 1,700 people participate in the tours every year, according to Norma Ross, communications relations coordinator and head of the tour guides.

A CAMPUS TOUR begins each day at 1:30 p.m. outside the admissions office in Anderson Hall and proceeds past Seaton Hall. The guide points out Ahearn Field House, proceeding on to the "living room" of the campus, the K-State Union, according to Kelli Walden, junior in finance and a tour guide.

The guide then leads the group toward what was formerly the main quadrangle of campus—Kedzie Hall, Calvin Hall, McCain Auditorium, and Nichols Gymnasium.

"People jump at that. It's (Nichols Gymnasium) one of the few places that people hear about from outside the campus," Walden said.

McCain Auditorium, on the east side of the quadrangle, was named for James McCain, University president from 1950 to 1975.

THE GROUP then proceeds toward Fairchild Hall where it stops to view the President's home across the lawn. The guide leads them through Anderson Plaza to Eisenhower Hall, named for Milton Eisenhower, brother of President Dwight Eisenhower and University president from 1943 to 1950.

The group walks past the Art Building and Willard Hall toward Shellenberger Hall, housing the bakery science department—the only department in the world offering a bachelor's degree in Bakery Science and Management. Shellenberger is also known for its breads, from raisin to danish pumpernickel, which are sold on Wednesday afternoons.

To the west is Waters Hall, home of the College of Agriculture. Cardwell Hall, which contains the planetarium, the computing center and atomic research equipment is to the east. To the south, Ward Hall is pointed

out as housing the University's nuclear reactor.

THE TOUR GUIDE then points to Leasure Hall which was once the main veterinary medicine building. The group then walks past Farrell Library and Holtz Hall, the second oldest structure on campus. The tour ends at the north steps of Anderson Hall.

"We try to include all buildings in our tour, at least in the discussion," Marietta Deets, junior in therapeutic recreation, said.

Special guided tours, such as the planetarium and Shellenberger Hall, are also given. The campus tour guides contact these departments and a professor or student will lead the tour.

"Elementary school kids like the dairy barns; Cal! Hall, where they go and get ice cream; and the planetarium," Deets said. "The older groups like Shellenberger Hall, the Vet Med complex, the nuclear reactor and the computer center."

MARY DESPARD, senior in management and marketing, has had some unusual experiences on her tours, she said.

During spring break a mother and her daughter from Rhode Island came to Manhattan to visit the K-State campus for a day. They lost their luggage, got out of a meeting with the Office of Admissions early and tried to walk to the residence halls, getting lost on campus, Despard said.

"By the time I found them they were really upset," Despard said. She took them to their hotel, to Pittman Building, and then to Call Hall for ice cream.

"When I took them back to the hotel the mother offered me a \$5 tip for the driving," Despard said. She explained that she could not accept the money because the service was part of her job.

"They left the \$5 bill in the back seat of my car," Despard said. The Office of Admissions received a letter from the mother saying because of Despard her daughter had decided to enroll at K-State.

To become a tour guide, students go through a Saturday morning training session.

"We're given a lot of information about the campus. Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs, talked to us on interpersonal communications. Lafene (staff) came and talked to us about emergency things, and admissions came and talked to us about questions people might ask," Deets said.

The students then spend the first few weeks walking the route with existing tours before they lead tours on their own.

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 17

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Wednesday, September 16, 1981

City takes no action on parking

By BETH HERDE
Collegian Reporter

The parking committee established to check into the overcrowded parking problem east of the campus presented a preliminary report to the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night.

The commission took no action on the problem. The parking committee is circulating a questionnaire to receive suggestions from area residents and the commission granted the committee an extension in time to reach a solution. The parking committee is scheduled to present its report during the Oct. 2 meeting.

Don Carrell, head of the parking committee, said the committee is "hand-delivering questionnaires to residents" and that they will soon have a questionnaire printed in the Manhattan Mercury.

"We would like to have responses from residents around town who live near the University," he said.

The questionnaire is to determine how local residents feel toward the possible solutions, including alley improvement, alternate day-side of the street parking and the permit systems that have been publicized in the past.

IN OTHER ACTION during the meeting, the commission considered approval of two ordinances reinstating provisions presently contained in the city's Code of Ordinances book. The sections, which involve handgun purchases and dance hall licensing procedures, were not included in the new ordinance book, which becomes effective Oct. 18. The commission approved reinstating the dance hall regulations but tabled

the handgun ordinance.

Approval of the ordinances would "not be changing anything that isn't currently in existence," William Frost, city attorney, said. He added that there would be an addition to the handgun ordinance that would give police department authorities the right to waive the 48-hour waiting period involved when buying a gun in the case of federally-licensed firearms dealers or if the buyer is an employee of the law enforcement body.

THE DISCUSSION ON the handgun ordinance was tabled until the commission's next meeting so the Riley County Police Department can explain their reasons for requesting the reinstatement of the ordinance. The commission also said they would be interested in hearing the procedure that would be used when waiving the regulation.

The commission also approved a resolution of intent to issue up to \$30 million in Industrial Revenue Bonds to Forest City Rental Properties Corporation for the "downtown mall that's proposed as part of the redevelopment plan," City Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood said.

There is normally a \$10-million limit on bond revenue for any one user, but Lindamood said two major department stores located in the mall will also be considered users because they both have long-term leases.

IN OTHER ACTION, approval was given to Riley County Industrial Revenue Bond Issue for the remodeling of the Rebekah Odd-Fellows Home School House in the amount of \$1.2 million. The county is issuing the bond for this project and city revenues will not be used in the remodeling project, Lindamood said. Approval by the city for the bond is necessary because "anything happening within the three mile-radius (of the city) has to be approved by the city," she said.

The commission also considered a proposed plan of action for a review com-

mittee on the Special Alcohol Tax Fund proposal requests. The funds, which are received from the 10 percent tax on alcoholic beverages sold in private clubs are distributed equally among the city's general fund, recreational activities and alcohol abuse and treatment programs.

City Commissioner Dave Fiser said he believed the review committee is a good idea because it would help determine if the "funds are getting a fair hearing and that the shares are going where they should."

Also included on the agenda were several proclamations by Mayor Russell Reitz. Mayor Reitz proclaimed Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week; Sept. 22 as United Way Day and Oct. 4-19 as Home Fire Prevention Week.

The commission also approved the appointment of Henry Dutche, 222 Ridge Drive, to the Human Relations Board. Dutcher is a retired chaplain.

The commission will meet again Oct. 6.

Land for sale, cheap

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The weather is lousy and the commute is murder, but the neighbors won't bug you and the price is right: A 56,000-acre homesite on the planet Mercury is selling for a mere \$50.

All this comes courtesy of The Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

The society is offering mock quitclaim deeds for property on Mercury, plus assorted Mercurial facts and a photograph taken by the Mariner 10 satellite, in exchange for donations.

"We give all the rights we have—which is none," said the society's executive officer, Andrew Fraknoi. "We're not selling real land, it's just a humorous way to ask for donations." The donations, he said, are tax-deductible.

The fund-raising scheme, extended to the public this summer, has attracted 200 donors in the past three months, Fraknoi said.

Along with \$50 homesites on Mercury, the society is offering 14,000-acre recreational sites for \$25. And the deed to an estate of 126,000 acres goes for just \$75.

"We like to be astronomical in our offering," said Fraknoi, but he warned: "Transporation is not provided."

On the planet nearest the sun, about 57 million miles from Earth, "It gets hot enough to melt lead or french-fry interplanetary speculators," Fraknoi said. Daytime temperatures reach 700 degrees Fahrenheit. For nighttime temperatures of minus 200 Fahrenheit, "you should at least bring gloves," Fraknoi advised.

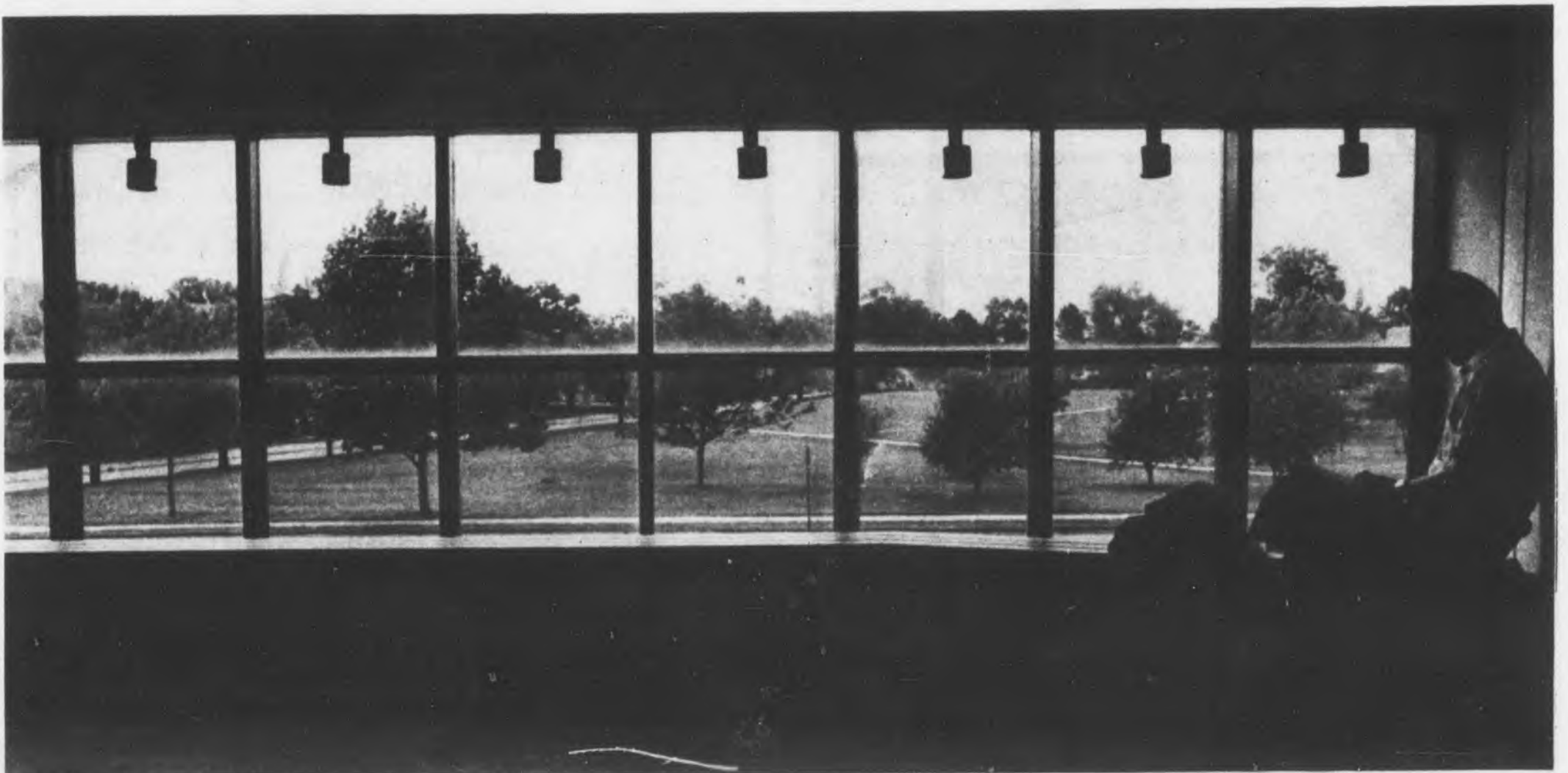
But Mercury is "the perfect place for parties," Fraknoi said. Even the wildest bash won't bother neighbors, who can't hear the noise because there's no air. In the absence of air, sound doesn't travel.

Inside

THOSE SMALL PLASTIC cards that make banking easier can also cause problems, according to Manhattan bank officials. For the story, turn to page 6.



TWO K-STATE WOMEN are cracking the male-dominated sport of powerlifting and will compete in their first contest, the K-State Powerlifting Championships, on Oct. 3. Turn to page 16.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Study panes

Dale Weishaar, senior in agronomy, sits by the southern windows of the recently-completed Throckmorton Hall. The new building houses the plant sciences offices and class rooms.

Panel OKs O'Connor; Senate to vote Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Sandra Day O'Connor's historic nomination to the Supreme Court Tuesday. The 17-0 vote clears the way for her Senate confirmation, probably Friday.

The 51-year-old Arizona appeals court judge, who is the first woman appointed to the high court, is to be sworn in late this month in time to take her seat with the other justices when the court starts its new term Oct. 5.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton (R-Ala.) was the only committee member who did not vote to recommend her confirmation. He said he had not learned enough about her constitutional views on abortion to support her nomination. Rather than oppose her, Denton voted "present."

Sen. John East (R-N.C.), who had said in advance he would support her nomination only if O'Connor revealed her views on abortion, voted "yes."

East said he believes "down in my heart of hearts" she would have opposed the majority Supreme Court opinion legalizing abortion in 1973 if she had been a member of the court then.

IN HER TESTIMONY, O'Connor expressed personal "repugnance" to abortion and said she wouldn't have one, but declined to provide any legal opinion of the 1973 decision.

East said hearing O'Connor express personal support for the death penalty and opposition to busing for racial desegregation convinced him that "we have found a

conservative woman of conservative instincts."

He said he also voted for O'Connor "because she is a nominee of Ronald Reagan. ...I suspect he knows things that I don't know."

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), the committee chairman, said O'Connor had demonstrated during her testimony all of the "good qualities" needed to become a good Supreme Court justice.

Thurmond said a confirmation vote in the full Senate probably would be scheduled for Friday.

The Judiciary Committee represents a broad spectrum of political opinion and O'Connor drew general praise from liberals and conservatives alike.

BUT DENTON SAID abortion is such an important issue there was nothing wrong with making it the lone criteria in deciding whether to confirm O'Connor.

During last week's hearings, O'Connor said she did not want to prejudice any rulings she might make on the court, and so gave the committee little insight as to how she might vote on specific issues likely to reach the nine justices.

As a result, Denton said, "I know very little about Judge O'Connor's opinions on the great legal issues of the day."

Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) criticized Denton's reasoning and said a nominee's views on one issue—abortion in this instance—"should never be understood to be the price of confirmation."

California nuclear protest ends in over 450 arrests

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — More than 2,000 protesters laid siege to the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant Tuesday, streaming over the surrounding fence, landing rafts on a nearby beach or sitting in at the main gate. More than 450 were arrested for trespassing.

Singing and chanting, "The whole world is watching!" the anti-nuclear activists launched their long-anticipated demonstration less than a week before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is to vote on whether to allow low-power tests of the \$2.3 billion facility.

The protesters, banded together as the Abalone Alliance, worry that nuclear power is unsafe and say Pacific Gas and Electric Co. (PG and E) should not be allowed to operate the plant, situated about halfway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, because it is just three miles from an off-shore earthquake fault.

THE MAIN WAVE of protesters, several hundred strong, marched 1½ miles from Avila Beach to the plant's locked main gate. They put homemade siege ladders over the

six-foot barbed-wire-topped fence around the 735-acre property.

Almost 200 demonstrators went over the fence at the gate, while hundreds shouted encouragement from the outside. About 100 other demonstrators at different sites also used ladders to scale the perimeter fence and were taken into custody.

Those arrested were taken from a holding facility inside the plant's outer fence to a nearby men's prison, where they were booked and released on their own recognizance or on bail of up to \$630.

At mid-afternoon, sheriff's deputies, local police and utility employees bearing chain saws cut down the ladders, and started trying to clear the main gate so that 730 construction workers could be shuttled out along the seven-mile private road from the plant site to the main gate. But the process took so long that the workers were flown out by helicopter instead.

EARLIER, A RAGTAG armada of a half-dozen aging sailboats and sleek motorboats

(see PROTEST, p. 8)

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR Arts and Sciences senator are available in the SGS office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Thursday.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in running for Arts and Sciences Council should apply in the SGS office by Friday.

AHEA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Sept. 18, in the Justin Hall Lounge.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR SPRING 1982: Pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Room 018, General Classroom Building before Sept. 25.

TODAY

FENIX meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will hold its weekly breakfast and meditation at 7 a.m. at 1021 Denison Ave.

KSET meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton Court 207.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD: 1981-82 registration forms are due for all KSU organizations by 5 p.m. in the SGS office in the Union.

MARNATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY meets at 7 p.m. in the All-Faiths Chapel.

INTERNATIONAL Coordinating Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

THURSDAY

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251. This will be a fashion show and business meeting.

CURRENT ISSUES—Economic Club meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Bring ID cards and tennis shoes to play volleyball.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

PIKE PLEDGES and Little Sisters meet at the Pike house at 6:30 p.m.

ATO WINE AND CHEESE PARTY for Little Sisters Rush at 8 p.m. at the ATO dining room.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Dark Horse Tavern.

LITTLE SISTERS of the Golden Rose meets at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house. Study break will be at 9 p.m. All

rushes are urged to attend.

FINANCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta House. Officers meet at 8:15.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Justin Lounge.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers meets at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

PHYSICAL THERAPY Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

AG COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 137. All club representatives should attend and bring a pickups notice.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

DAVID NDABA and Ellen Musilela will speak about southern Africa, apartheid, and U.S. policies at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

FRIDAY

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 205.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTER actives meet at 3 p.m. at Kites.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Reagan has Soviet fixation, newsman says

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — President Reagan is living in the past and is deathly afraid that "the Russians are coming," ABC-TV White House correspondent Sam Donaldson said.

Donaldson, a native of El Paso, made the remark Monday at a conference on Hispanics and Local Government in the '80s.

"Ronald Reagan is a warm, amiable human being who likes people," the reporter said. "He is very self-assured and it doesn't bother him to say, 'I don't know what you're talking about.'"

However, Donaldson said the president has a fixation on the Soviet Union. "The president thinks the Russians are still openly preaching world domination," the reporter said.

Young mayor wears many hats

FRANKLIN, N.H. — Stuart Trachy has had his "crash course" as mayor, and as he nears the finish, he recommends it for any 25-year-old.

"It was a first-hand experience at frustration, at trying to get things done," he said Tuesday after announcing that he would not run for re-election in November. "But accomplishments were more surprising to me than I had expected.

"I'd recommend being mayor to any 25-year-old. It was a crash course in all kinds of things—human relations, budget, dealing with the public. It was a good learning experience."

Trachy, now 27, was elected two years ago as the youngest mayor of any New Hampshire city, beating the incumbent Democrat, Dr. Robert Morin, 2-to-1. He said he may seek a graduate degree, but is leaving partly to assure that he will not be tied up if a good job offer comes along.

Butz on tour after May conviction

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Earl Butz is back—telling jokes, shaking hands, trumpeting the American farmer—just like the old days before he was convicted for income tax evasion.

The former agriculture secretary, in his first public speech since his May conviction, drew ovations from 200 farmers at a banquet sponsored by a seedcorn firm.

Butz, 72, was found guilty of knowingly understating his 1978 taxable income by \$148,000, and shortchanging the government by \$74,000 in income tax.

Butz talked to the farm audience about honesty, profits, hard work and America as the world's breadbasket.

"I shook some hard, calloused, working hands tonight; cracked hands with tractor grease in them, grease from honest toil," Butz said. "At least I think it was tractor grease. I did shake hands with one hog farmer back there..."

King to be honored with holiday

MOBILE, Ala. — A county holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. has been created by the Mobile County Commission to coincide with the holiday honoring Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee.

The holiday, approved on a 2-1 vote Monday, falls on the third Monday of each January.

"The people will have a choice of which day they want to call it, Lee's birthday or Dr. King's birthday," said Commissioner Douglas Wicks who submitted the resolution.

Teenagers lose court battle for cash

HOUSTON — A judge has ruled the state of Texas gets to keep \$22,400 three teenagers rabbit hunters found stashed in a locked suitcase filled with illegal drugs.

State District Judge Reagan Cartwright handed down the ruling Monday. The boys had argued they should be allowed to keep the money, but their attorney later withdrew their claim.

The boys said they found the suitcase in a freezer in an old barn last fall. They shot off the lock and found \$22,400, a pound of marijuana, a bag of cocaine, and an assortment of other drugs, police said.

Computer voices direct airport passengers

ATLANTA — Since people aren't listening to the human voices giving instructions on the automated transit system at Atlanta's airport, officials are experimenting with using robot voices.

Synthesized voices being tested at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport include one that sounds like R2's "Star Wars" buddy, C3PO, and the computer Hal from "2001."

The voices are part of the underground train system that ferries passengers from the four airplane concourses to the terminal. They warn travelers to watch for closing doors and to hold on when the trains begin moving.

Weather

Thank God it's Wednesday. Only two more days to go until the weekend. Weather today will be clear to partly cloudy and unseasonably cool through Thursday. Highs today and Thursday 70 to 75. Lows tonight 45 to



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Registration deadline is September 16.

Call 539-4281 to register or for additional information.

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Attention Organizations

All K.S.U. Organizations must register or re-register for the 1981-82 school year with the University Activities Board by Wednesday, September 16. Forms are available in the S.G.S. Office on the ground floor of the Union.

SGS

**BLACK
FROST**



Wednesday Night
8:30 to 11:30

Thursday: Ladies enjoy 25¢ draws from 7:00 to 10:00, Free Admission



**THE
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BOYS**

"Seven piece rock 'n roll band complete with brass!"

Friday Night
Saturday Night
8:30 to 11:30

AWACs sale good for U.S.

It is going to turn into the battle of who will supply what when the U.S. Senate considers approval of President Reagan's proposed sale of Airborne Warning and Control System reconnaissance planes (AWACS) to the Saudi Arabian government.

Reagan wants to supply the AWACS to Saudi Arabia as a means of preserving the independence of the oil-rich Middle East. If the United States sells the surveillance planes to the Saudis, it would maintain a stronghold-type relationship with the Saudi government. If the Senate fails to approve the sale, it would leave open the option that the Saudi government would turn to the Soviet Union—exactly what the United States and most of Western Europe are afraid of.

Syria is already making plans to negotiate with the Kremlin if the Saudis, as well as other Middle Eastern countries, turn to the Soviet Union—that will give the Soviet government a foothold in the Middle East that could pose serious economic threats to the free world.

Standing in the way of approval are Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, the Israeli government and the many pro-Israel lobbyists in Washington. Begin and the Israeli government see the sale of AWACS as a serious threat to Israeli existence. They also view Israel's efforts to destroy Palestinian opposition—such as those that exist in southern Lebanon—as being at a disadvantage because the Saudi government with the AWACS' advanced surveillance equipment would be able to monitor all Israeli military movements.

The United States has long supported Israel in its quest for peace. The government would not sell the highly-sophisticated AWACS to the Saudi government without attaching restrictions to assure peace in the region and Israeli security. The AWACS sale is part of the U.S. government's long-term plan to secure the Middle East oil lanes from outside threats.

According to Secretary of State Alexander Haig, the United States would like to forge a "strategic consensus" of Arab states—Israel, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and other moderates—to cooperate against Soviet bloc intervention in the Middle East.

The U.S. Senate should approve the sale of the AWACS to Saudi Arabia as long as the United States has an agreement for use of the planes from the Saudi government. Israel, with its joint agreement with the United States for strategic military cooperation, should not feel as though the United States is betraying it. The United States will be right along beside it.



WE KNOW HOW TO STOP IT... BUT IT'S HARD TO FIND A VIRGIN AT A SKI RESORT...



Mark Atzenhoffer

Hassled by luxury

The confrontation is on—one which could result in a telephone being put where it doesn't belong. It stems from what I feel is unnecessary harassment on the part of a monopoly known as the ever-popular or unpopular Bell System (AT&T). The System that thinks it's a luxury. Some luxury.

It seems that the division of AT&T, known as Southwestern Bell in these parts, is beginning to take advantage of the fact that there is no competition.

Southwestern Bell is regulated by the Kansas Corporation Commission. The Commission holds hearings when the company requests rate hikes, which it usually does every other month. So, depending upon the approval of the Commission, residents and businesses may get a slight boost in their monthly rates, but rarely are they awarded a reduction for a service that is supposed to be so economical and unfortunately is so necessary.

There seem some misconceptions by Southwestern Bell. First, it assumes that it is providing a luxury service. But is it really a luxury when nearly every home has a phone? When you are required to pay a deposit for the service in a range from \$50 to \$200 depending on the amount of one's long distance calls? Or, when you for some reason miss paying your bill by one day and the next day you get a disturbing reminder threatening service interruptus?

It seems that Southwestern Bell does not believe in handling matters personally, that its customers are accustomed to being numbers and therefore should remain a number unseen to the human eye. If there is a business office in town—for most cities with a population of 15,000 or more there usually is—the only way to get to it is by using that luxury item, the telephone. And it is set up on a fancy recorded number phone so all one has to do is press the button. Impressive, isn't it?

I WOULDN'T be so down on Southwestern Bell if they would just stop harassing me and be fair about the situation.

I first got my phone system through the branch in Wichita. They did not require a deposit although I had only been working at my job for four months. I paid my bills regularly. While living in the Wichita division, Southwestern Bell and I had a very good relationship.

In the summer of '79 I returned to Manhattan and quickly became acquainted with Southwestern Bell's Manhattan division.

When I picked up my phone at the Bell Phone Center Store—it was supposed to save me installation charges—I had to pay \$20 for some lady to flip a switch so I would have service—I was not required to make a deposit. I don't even think they were requiring one at the time.

I maintained my service and paid my bills in a reasonable amount of time for 10 months. It was the during the eleventh month of service that I messed up. I failed to pay my \$20 bill. I received a warning within

two days threatening service interruptus, but I was so busy that month that I still failed to make the payment—so Southwestern Bell interrupted my service. I paid the \$4 dollar restoral fee and my \$20 bill and at the same time had the service changed to a different residence—this too cost me a \$20 installation fee for a flip of a switch.

AFTER MOVING to my new residence and paying my bill on time for three straight months, I get this letter in the mail requesting \$105 dollars because I'm a credit risk (I assume because I am a student)—my bill for myself averaged \$25 a month and jumped to \$60 a month when I added three roommates, therefore I was a bad risk.

From that request I haggled with the women at the other end of the phone at my Phone Center Store. After the run-around several times we settled on a \$55 deposit. From that month on most of my bills were paid by the date due. However, several were paid later—but never by more than four days.

It never occurred to me that I was paying for a luxury. I always felt the telephone was my communication line with the outside world. I needed it if only to let other people get in touch with me. If I could have gone without it I certainly would have.

Well, that's not the end of my unflattering relationship with Southwestern Bell. During June, July and August, my roommates and I were on the road a lot. When we made contacts with friends or relatives by long distance we had to go the third party system—which isn't cheap. Our bill for three of us on and off the road averaged \$160 for a two-month period.

On Aug. 3, I received a letter from the Southwestern Bell business office threatening service interruptus if I failed to pay my bill—which I hadn't even received yet—in full. It was paid in full by the date due.

EARLIER THIS month I received another letter from the Southwestern Bell business office threatening service interruptus if I failed to pay and additional deposit of \$195 within four days.

That letter infuriated me. I went to the student's attorney to find out if I had any options and found I have none. Southwestern Bell can demand a deposit for one and one-half times the amount of an average long distance bill. If you don't want to pay it then they can disconnect your service.

My next move was to talk to the Southwestern Bell business office and let them know how I felt. I paid my bill and called the office from none other than the Phone Center Store. After arguing with the lady on the other end, she said they could lower the deposit to \$75 in addition to the \$55 already received. Angriely I told her I didn't want to pay an additional deposit. She said I could talk to her supervisor, but she wasn't available at the moment and that she would call back. I am still waiting for the call.

Kansas State Collegian

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Update

Campus briefs

Two honored for high CPA test scores

Coleen Jurey and Eleanor Jabben, 1981 K-State graduates in accounting, will be awarded Elijah Watts Sells Awards based on their scores on the Uniform Certified Public Accountant Examination taken in May.

The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants presents the awards to the 108 students with the highest grades on the exam. At the awards ceremony, the top three students are given medals, while the next 105 receive an award "With High Distinction."

The awards are presented to students who take all four sections of the exam at one time and receive the highest grades. The May examination was taken by 61,801 persons nationwide, according to Maurice Stark, head of the Department of Accounting.

Engineering Technology adds 2 members

Two faculty members have joined the Department of Engineering Technology.

James Amoapim will teach electrical engineering technology. He earned a doctorate from Oregon State University in 1979.

Amoapim has spent two years with Boeing in Seattle as an electrical and electronics design engineer. He also has worked as a field service engineer for G.E. Medical Systems, Portland, Ore.

Margaret Yaeger will teach courses in fluids and engineering materials. She is a 1979 K-State graduate in mechanical engineering.

Yaeger has coordinated government regulation compliances for ARCO Pipe Line Co., Independence, for two years.

Kuhnert wins Dunlap Fellowship

Karl Kuhnert, graduate student in psychology, has been awarded the Dunlap Fellowship in Industrial Psychology for the 1981-82 school year.

The award is given annually to an outstanding student in the industrial psychology program, according to Jerry Phares, head of the Department of Psychology.

The \$500 award was endowed by K-State graduate Jack Dunlap, Sr., who died in 1977. Dunlap worked toward applying psychology and other scientific disciplines to the solution of human factors and personnel problems in industry and government.

Architecture department hires teachers

The Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction has added two new faculty members.

Mark Malone will teach lighting and thermal systems. He is a 1978 K-State graduate in architectural engineering.

Malone has been employed as a project design engineer for a consulting engineering firm in Topeka. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Michael Mayo will teach architectural engineering design and construction science. He holds degrees from K-State in architecture and in business administration.

Before joining the faculty, Mayo spent two years working for a Salina engineering and architectural firm. He is a licensed professional architect in Kansas and is certified by the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards.

Many 'Discover K-State' at state fair

"Discover K-State" lapel buttons, KSU car window stickers, academic career guides, and other materials are being distributed at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. The display booth, in the Industrial Building, is being coordinated by the Office of University Relations.

"This is the second year we have sponsored a booth at the fair," Bob Bruce, director of University Relations, said. "We estimated 15,000 people visited the booth last year, many of whom were K-State alumni and prospective students."

The booth features a daily drawing for tickets to University attractions such as football games, K-State Players' productions, glee club concerts and Landon Lectures.

The booth is staffed by University personnel including women's basketball coach Lynn Hickey; Miss Agriculture, Susan Tousignant, senior in agricultural journalism; and representatives from the Division of Continuing Education, Intercollegiate Athletics, University for Man, Student Government Association, and the Fenix Club.

Coffman returns to K-State after 12 years

Dr. James Coffman, new head of Surgery and Medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine, has returned to K-State after a 12-year absence.

Coffman assumed duties Aug. 1, and is in charge of research and clinical administration. He has served as an equine clinician at the University of Missouri at Columbia for 10 years.

Coffman received his doctor of veterinary medicine (DVM) degree from K-State and later completed a master's in clinical pathology while he was an equine clinician at K-State.

Coffman said he hopes to motivate research beyond what is currently being done at K-State. He said he would especially like to improve the veterinary school's working relationship with the agriculture department, especially the animal science department, he said.

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Terrorists fire Soviet grenades at U.S. general

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (AP) — Terrorists hidden on a wooded hill fired Soviet-built grenades at a bullet-proof car carrying the U.S. Army's European commander early Tuesday, smashing the rear window and causing slight cuts to the general and his wife, officials said.

The attack on Gen. Frederick Kroesen Jr., 58, was the fourth on U.S. personnel in West Germany since the end of August, when the leftist Red Army Faction proclaimed "war against imperialist war."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told a television interviewer in Washington the attack "had to be viewed very seriously indeed. It seems to be part of a worldwide attempt to discourage any kind of defense of freedom."

Kroesen told reporters in Hanau: "I don't know who was responsible. But I know there was a group that declared war on us, and I'm beginning to believe them."

Kroesen, a New Jersey native, commands U.S. Army units as far away as Greece and Turkey in addition to about 200,000 troops stationed in West Germany.

West German police said the attack took place at 7:18 a.m. as the general was riding to work in a metallic green, armored Mercedes along a suburban street near the Neckar River in the northeastern part of the city. The terrorists, firing from about 200 yards, hit the general's car as it was stopped for a traffic signal.

Police said the explosion near the Army's European headquarters peppered Kroesen and his wife, Rowene, with flying glass.

"I was reading my morning message traffic in my notebook," Kroesen said. "There was an explosion behind me. The car stopped, and I looked to see if my wife was all right and waited to see what was going to happen next."

After seeing no one was seriously injured, Kroesen said, the driver started the car and sped off in a shower of small arms fire.

Kroesen was driven to a U.S. Army hospital where he was treated for cuts in the neck and released. The general's adjutant, Maj. Phillip Bodine, and the driver escaped injury, an army spokesman said.

In Karlsruhe, the West German prosecutor's office said the grenade was of Soviet origin. Police found a tent with sleeping bags, a radio with antenna and a shoulder-borne, Soviet-made grenade launcher in the woods about 200 yards from the scene of the attack, the prosecutor's office announced.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said use of the grenade launcher added "a new quality" to West Germany's terrorist scene. He said German authorities assumed the attack was the work of the Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang.

Convenient pass cards can create problems

By BETH HERDE
Collegian Reporter

Those popular small plastic cards that make banking easier can also cause problems, according to Manhattan bank officials.

Such automatic teller systems as the "Zip Card" used by Kansas State Bank and the "Command Card" used by Union National Bank, allow bank customers to withdraw money and make other transactions at any time.

The process for making transactions is relatively simple. A customer simply inserts his pass card into the computer, enters his secret personal identification number and chooses the transactions he wants by following the instructions on the screen.

The cards provide 24-hour banking and allow the customer to receive cash and make deposits in his savings or checking accounts. They also allow the customer to transfer funds from one account to another, make loan payments and send messages to the bank. These messages may be address notices, requests for deposit slips and checks, or details on other services.

Darryl Griffing, senior vice president and cashier of First National Bank, said "that it (the bank card) will become more and more an accepted means for the banking business."

KAREN SHOEMAKE, sophomore in pre-design professions, said she uses the Zip machine often because it is quick and easy.

"I like it because I don't have to write out a check. I can just punch in the transaction I want made and it's done," Shoemake said.

The Zip Card also provides an updated balance with each transaction and does not create overdrafts, Sandi Burgess, cashier at Kansas State Bank, said. She said she believes a major advantage to the pass card system is that it "helps them (the customers) keep their books straight."

Dan Richards, assistant cashier at Union National Bank, said the Command system offered by the bank is popular with students.

"We usually process around 50 applications at a time, but when the students came back the number was over 200," he said.

Richards said he believes the main advantage to the Command card system is "quickness of completing your (the customer's) transactions."

DESPITE THE EASE and quickness associated with the pass card systems, Burgess said there are some disadvantages to the system.

One of the major problems with the system is that people often forget to write down the transactions in their checking or savings accounts as they make them, she said.

Cathy Davis, junior in industrial psychology, said she believes there is a problem in the way the money machines work.

Davis said she started out using the system "as a convenience, but now it's more of a problem because it's (the system) constantly breaking down."

Burgess agreed that mechanical problems were also a disadvantage of the pass card system. She said the Zip machine in the Union had been experiencing some difficulties during the past six months due to student overload. Kansas State Bank now has a new computer which is expected to be better able to handle the overloaded con-

ditions.

"The new computer is in and has been up and running for the past three weeks," Burgess said. "Hopefully we're over the hill on the computer problem."

ANOTHER PROBLEM WITH the cards is when someone other than the owner obtains a card and drains money from the owner's account.

Both Burgess and Richards said they did not have many problems with people obtaining others' cards and draining the accounts, although Riley County Attorney Rob Socolofsky said two or three cases of unlawful use of a financial card have been filed in the past six months.

Recently a person was found guilty in a jury trial of taking \$1000 from someone's bank account with a bank card, he said.

Socolofsky said if \$50 or more is stolen over a seven-day period, it is a Class E felony subject to a maximum of one to five years in the state penitentiary and/or a \$5,000 fine. If less than \$50 is stolen, it is a Class A misdemeanor subject to a maximum of one year in the county jail and/or a \$2,500 fine.

BURGESS SAID THE problem can result when pass card holders write down their card numbers and carry them with them. Zip card numbers are kept strictly confidential and are given to customers when they receive their accounts. Burgess said

the bank cautions people not to write down their card numbers.

"We tell them to memorize and destroy it," she said.

The Kansas State Bank has had a few instances where people used others' Zip cards, but those people were apprehended, Burgess said.

Griffing said there have been few such instances at his bank. There were a couple of problems during the summer, but Griffing was not able to say whether the criminals were apprehended.

Richards said Union National Bank has also had little trouble with money being stolen from accounts by persons other than the card holder.

"We have had only two such losses since the computer was installed in 1978," Richard said. Union National Bank is "able to program the machine to capture the card" if the card has been reported stolen. If losses do increase, Richards said cameras may be installed as surveillance equipment.

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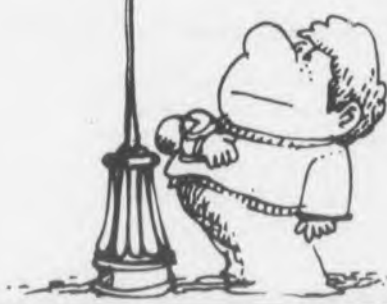


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New farmers would receive lower interest

Farm proposal draws opposition

By DONNA GOECKEL
Collegian Reporter

Agriculture professors and students at K-State have expressed different opinions on a proposed Kansas revenue bond program that would aid beginning farmers.

The proposal, set forth by the special interim Agriculture Committee which is studying the problems affecting the Kansas farm economy, would be set up so purchasers would earn tax-free interest on the

'...there are only two ways to get started in farming—one is to inherit a farm and the other is to marry into it.'

bonds. The money gained from the purchase of the bonds would then be loaned to beginning farmers at rates lower than the current interest rate, according to Edmond Haggart, associate professor of economics.

In a recent Associated Press (AP) story, a former Kansas legislator, Marvin Clark, criticized the proposal. Clark, who is involved in the farm management and appraisal business, said that all a bond program would do is to drive up the prices of whatever the beginning farmer wanted to purchase.

"We don't need new farmers for several years," Clark said in the AP story. "What we need to do is to help older farmers."

Clark's opinion is supported by Barry Flinchbaugh, associate professor of agricultural economics.

"I agree with Mr. Clark that the real serious problem is to work with those that are now farming, rather than setting up a situation where anyone can get started in farming," Flinchbaugh said. "We have more farmers in trouble today than we've had in recent years. Our immediate problem is to figure out how to help those farmers."

"I think we need an influx of farmers, we need new and younger farmers all the time," said Dave Woolfolk, president of the Manhattan Federal Land Bank Association. "Most of those older farmers are pretty well set if they've been good managers."

WOOLFOLK'S OPINION is echoed by Randy Scheuerman, senior in agriculture mechanism.

"I don't agree with help for older farmers because they should be pretty well set," Scheuerman said. "We need a regular influx of farmers to keep up with technology and introduce new methods."

Today it is difficult for a person to get started in farming because there is too much capital involved, Flinchbaugh explained.

Various agriculture students agreed.

"It's hard to get started in farming and I

see where that bill would come in handy for guys like me," Gary Stapp, junior in dairy science, said. "Young farmers who inherit or buy into a farm still have the problems of the previous farmer and we need all the help we can get."

ACCORDING TO Flinchbaugh, there are only two ways to get started in farming—one is to inherit a farm and the other is to marry into it.

With land prices and operating costs being as high as they are, even if a person could get the money, interest rates would make it almost impossible to pay it back, according to Flinchbaugh.

As the country with the highest standard of living in the world, only 2 to 2.5 percent of the U.S. population produces food. American technology and agriculture is so efficient that it is able to feed this nation and part of the world, Flinchbaugh said.

Flinchbaugh explained that the problem is not having enough farmers, but having too many.

"We are producing more food than can be marketed at prices so that everybody that wants to farm can do so and make a good living," Flinchbaugh said.

"We are to the point now that this year we have an abundant supply of agricultural products nationwide and we have some farmers in real trouble," Flinchbaugh said. "A bond program to help more farmers get started is simply going to aggravate the problem."

Reagan declares no plans to cut Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared Tuesday that he has no plans to propose new cuts in Social Security this year and will not balance the federal budget "at the expense of those dependent" on the program.

The president told hundreds of supporters of his economic program he will not hesitate to veto legislation that would bust his budget. "We'll continue to make budget adjustments as needed and we'll hold the line," he said.

Reagan during a reception for private citizens who lobbied for his tax-and-budget-cut program, said that "for those doubting Thomases" who questioned his resolve to fight for a balanced budget, "I have a message: They're wrong. There will be no retreat."

He acknowledged that the current efforts to trim fiscal 1982 spending had caused "a great deal of confusion" and added: "We've only started on the long, hard road to

recovery. There are some who say our programs are not working. Of course they're not. They don't start until Oct. 1."

CHIEF WHITE HOUSE spokesman David Gergen had said earlier that Reagan will not propose new cuts in Social Security this year, but will consider the advice of several Republican senators that he try to trim other open-ended benefit programs, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The statement by Gergen did not rule out the possibility that Reagan will again propose—as he did earlier this year—a reduction in Social Security benefits as part of an overall refinancing plan for the financially troubled pension plan.

But it halted speculation that Reagan might support a move to trim Social Security as he searches for new ways to hold the burgeoning deficit to the \$42.5-billion

(see BUDGET, p. 18)

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Yigiang Xiong to return home after graduating

By TOM KARST
Agriculture Editor

At least one K-State doctoral candidate does not plan to interview, register with the Placement Center, or even write letters to find a job.

Yigiang Xiong already knows he will have a job when he finishes his doctorate in grain science—and returns to the People's Republic of China.

As the first graduate student from mainland China at K-State, Xiong brings 20 years of teaching and research experience from Peking Agriculture University with him. Xiong said he plans to graduate in December 1982.

Xiong heard about K-State through a Chinese feed group which visited the University in 1978. He also knew about K-State by reading some of the research work of Charles Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science at K-State.

"I thought I would choose the best program, most close to my area of study," Xiong said. "Because I had some background in grain science and was working on feed and nutrition, I chose K-State—this is the only university with programs in feeds and milling science in the United States."

HE EXPLAINED China is just starting to give degrees for graduate programs.

"We are implementing a similar system of giving degrees to the educated people. Before, the professors and graduate students didn't have degrees," Xiong said.

Only recently have teachers from China been encouraged to obtain additional education in the United States. Xiong graduated from Peking Agriculture University 20 years ago and taught in Peking until the government moved the university to the country in 1966. Xiong then worked in the country for 10 years, he said, doing work similar to extension agents. The Cultural Revolution, which lasted from 1966 to 1976, was a setback for the educational systems in China, according to Xiong.

"Most of the universities were almost

Resumes don't worry Chinese grad student

closed during the Cultural Revolution. We had a very small amount of students, but those students weren't qualified. We didn't have an entrance exam, so it was just like your vo-tech schools," Xiong.

"This is why the people who are sent here in the past couple of years are relatively older, because we lost about 10 years. This year, or next year, we will send some more younger students and they are highly qualified," he said.

WHEN XIONG returns to China, he will probably resume his job at Peking Agriculture University.

"Personally, I want to go back to the same university and do some teaching and research work. But probably a part of those visiting the United States will be asked to do some other work in a needy area," Xiong said.

One advantage he sees in the China system is job security, especially for the educated. "I don't need to worry about a job for my whole life," he added.

Although highly educated people don't have to worry about jobs, Xiong said some younger people have trouble finding work, partly because of the Cultural Revolution. Sweeping reforms resulted in the 10 years of disorder, Xiong said.

"We do have an unemployment problem. For the younger people, the government has been doing great efforts to get them jobs. Over 20 million people have received jobs in the past one or two years," Xiong said.

COMPARING UNIVERSITY educational systems, Xiong said China has equal, if not better, undergraduate programs. However, he said, the United States has better and more complete graduate programs.

"We have only 4 to 5 percent of the high school graduates that can be enrolled in colleges. You could be 100 percent, if you want. It does not show which people are more intelligent," Xiong said.

He explained China's universities differ in content and format. He said the universities are not divided into as many departments and are more specialized. According to Xiong, many sciences that relate to agriculture are included in the Peking Agriculture University.

AGRICULTURE IN China is based on a system of about 20,000 communes, Xiong said. He said food supplies have increased recently because of changes in the system, and for the time being, have eliminated the needs for food coupons for meat and eggs.

After the founding of the People's Republic (1949) the poor peasant got land from the landlord. The government redistributed the land. The farmers then came together to form cooperatives. In 1958, the cooperatives came together to form communes," Xiong said.

"Within the communes there are several production brigades. Those brigades are basically former cooperatives. Under each brigade, they have several teams. Several families make up a team," Xiong said.

"But now most of the commune's actual work is done by individual families. This is still commune land, but they are responsible for the production. If they produce more, they will get more. Some families are starting to buy their own tractors. Before, all the machines were owned by the commune. On the whole, farmers have more encouragement to produce more," Xiong concluded.

Another recent development in China's agriculture is a "free marketing" system, according to Xiong.

"Each family, besides the commune land, has their own family plot. If they produce more than they consume, they can sell on the free market," Xiong said.



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Protest

(Continued from p. 2)

landed an "invasion party" of 25 persons—including actor Robert Blake—on a beach about four miles south of the reactor complex.

"They said we couldn't do it, but we did," the skipper of one of the boats yelled jubilantly to newsmen after putting the landing party ashore in rubber rafts.

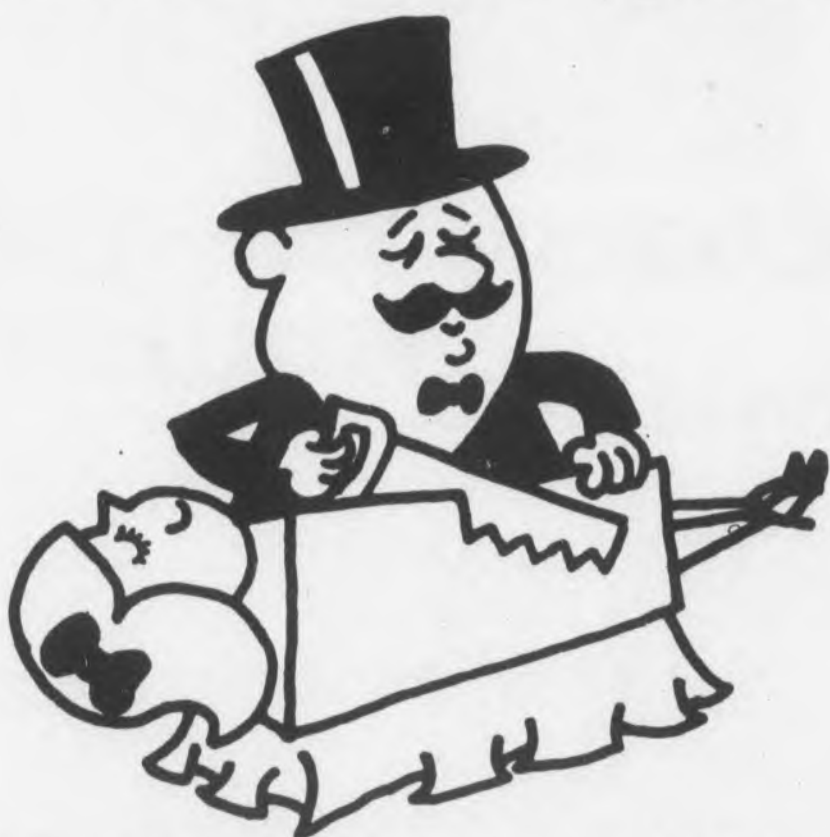
Of the 25 about half were arrested, but a dozen remained on the shore in a rugged cove not easily accessible to arresting of-

ficers.

Blake was not among those arrested. He and two companions were given permission by officers to hike back to Avila Beach.

Only a few PG and E workers, including a security guard, were on hand to try to dissuade the protesters, telling them repeatedly, "If you cross the fence you will be trespassing. We are asking you to leave our property." They then stood back and let the protesters pass.

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Pageant helps raise NBC's network rating

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC, its performance bolstered by the Miss America Pageant and a TV movie, won the networks' ratings race for the first time since the World Series 47 weeks ago.

NBC's "Nightly News" also finished ahead of the competition in the week ending Sept. 13, for the first time in three years. ABC's "World News Tonight" was runner-up, and CBS' "Evening News" third.

NBC had only two prime-time shows among the 10 highest-rated, the Miss America program tied with CBS' Emmy Awards show for first place, and the conclusion of a two-part movie, "The Best Place to Be," in third, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

But the network, which had escaped the ratings cellar only 10 times in the 47-week period, had only one show among the dozen lowest-rated.

CBS, WITH FOUR shows among the seven least-watched, dropped to third place, meanwhile, for the first time since the week ending May 17.

NBC's average rating for the period was 15.3 to 15.1 for ABC and 14.7 for CBS. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 15.3 percent of the nation's homes with TV were tuned to NBC.

With the 1981-82 season less than a month away—CBS announced Tuesday it would start fall programming Oct. 5—there were more original shows in the most recent week surveyed than there had been in some time.

Five of the 10 highest-rated programs, including two professional football games and an episode from a new series, "Best of the West," all on ABC, were new.

ORIGINALITY DID insure success. Four of the week's five lowest-rated programs were new, starting with No. 54 "White Seal" and "Dr. Seuss Hooper Bloob Hy," 55th, both on CBS, and No. 57 "True Life Stories" and No. 58, "News Closeup: The Gene Merchants," both on ABC. A repeat of NBC's "Games People Play" was 56th.

The Miss America program and the

Emmy show each registered a rating of 22.3. Nielsen says that means of all the nation's TV-equipped homes, 22.3 percent saw at least part of the program.

The Miss America show was broadcast Saturday night, and the Emmy ceremonies Sunday evening. Miss America had a greater proportion of the night's audience—45 percent, to 37 for the Emmy broadcast.

HERE ARE THE week's 10 highest-rated programs:

"Miss America Pageant," NBC, and "33rd Annual Emmy Awards," CBS, both with ratings of 22.3 representing 18.2 million homes; Movie—"The Best Place to Be," Part II, 20.9 or 17 million, NBC; "Best of the West" and "Three's Company," both 20.8 or 16.9 million, both ABC; NFL Football—Pittsburgh vs. Miami, 20.5 or 16.7 million, and NFL Football—San Diego vs. Cleveland, 19.5 or 15.9 million, both ABC; "60 Minutes," 19.2 or 15.6 million, CBS; "Too Close for Comfort," 19.1 or 15.5 million, ABC and "M-A-S-H," 18.9 or 15.4 million, CBS.

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Interest rates drop for fifth straight day

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rates edged lower Tuesday for the fifth straight day, highlighted by a move throughout the banking industry to match a modest decline in the prime lending rate.

Rallies in the bond and money markets prompted some economists to suggest rates may continue to drop slowly, with little chance for substantial relief from record-high borrowing costs.

Economists believe the trend was fueled by signs that the Federal Reserve Board is relaxing credit reins. The Fed has sought to keep credit tight to control inflation.

Market watchers said the Fed on Monday had indirectly injected reserves into the banking system, a move that generally produces lower interest rates.

For example, the rate on federal funds—which strongly influences other short-term rates—traded in the range of 15 percent to 16 percent Tuesday. The rate averaged nearly 20 percent in early July.

Federal funds are the overnight loans of uncommitted reserves among banks, an important source of funds for financial institutions.

Largely because of the lower rate, major banks reduced prime rates by one-half percentage point to 20 percent. The prevailing prime rate has been at or above 20 percent since early May.

The prime rate is the quote banks use to

calculate interest charges on short-term loans to top-rated corporations; but some banks make very short-term loans at rates below their stated prime rate. Smaller business usually pay rates above the prime.

Through the first week of September, business failures were up 42 percent from a year earlier, according to the business information firm Dun and Bradstreet, and more than 90 percent involved companies with liabilities of less than \$1 million.

Fred Deming, chief economist at Chemical Bank, said he expects business failures to continue rising for the rest of the year and predicted that rates would remain near their current levels.

Bond prices edged higher on Tuesday with some corporate issues up 3/4 point, or \$7.50 for each \$1,000 in face value. Bond prices move inversely to interest rates.

Some economists suggested the Federal Reserve was making credit slightly more available in reaction to Congressional lobbying for lower interest rates and Republican concern about the impact of a recession on 1982 congressional races.

"It's impossible for politicians to talk interest rates down," said David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Lanston and Co. in New York. "But the sharp increase in political heat...may have prodded the Fed to move" to loosen its grip on credit, he added.

Students blend jokes, tunes; entertain Nooner audience

By KELLY BLAIR

Arts and Entertainment Editor

Corny jokes and good tunes combined for an enjoyable Tuesday afternoon at the Catskeller.

Ed McPheeters, senior in psychology, performed "living room and dulcimer tunes" with his special guest, Joe Stegeman, junior in electrical engineering. Stegeman joined McPheeters for the second half of the Nooner.

"long-time comrade" Stegeman joined in. Their first tune together, the Dillards' "Some Come Crippled," ended in an excellent a cappella that highlighted their compatible voices. Their voices blended equally well in Dan Fogelberg's "Looking for a Lady." The guitar accompaniment, provided by Stegeman, greatly enhanced the pleasures of listening to a dulcimer tune.

The last two songs had the entire audience laughing, unlike McPheeter's "corny jokes." The Dirt Band's "Glocoat Blues" and "My True Story" allowed both men to have some fun with the jesting lyrics. Stegeman went all out with the caricature honky-tonk blues background vocals in "Blues." Both performers also showed off some falsetto chords in "Story."

Review

"I get real embarrassed when people clap so I try to get into the next song before they have a chance," McPheeters joked.

Embarrassment was unwarranted, as McPheeters displayed a easy-going rapport with the audience along with his skills as a string picker. The casually-attired McPheeters began his "hour to entertain you" with a medley of "Driving of the Gear Nail" by Leo Kottke and "Thoughts of Alys," an original composition.

Many solo performers can appear self-contained, even on a stage as small as the Catskellers'. Folk songs or "living room tunes" can become repetitious in style and deliverance, thus lulling an audience into a meditation stupor. McPheeters overcame both these possible obstacles with his "tuning jokes" and playing his dulcimer.

The dulcimer produces a haunting ringing tone that, without looking at the instrument's oblong shape, reminds one of a harpischord. Kevin Roth's "Disco Dulcimer" tune brought a needed change of pace in the first half of the program.

The Nooner picked up when McPheeter's

Sadat expels ambassador, 7 others for causing strife

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat's government expelled the Soviet ambassador to Cairo and six Soviet Embassy employees Tuesday, accusing them of plotting against Egypt by inciting Moslem-Christian strife. A Hungarian diplomat also was ordered out.

The move, taken by the Egyptian Cabinet and announced by the government news agency, appeared to be the most serious breach of Egyptian-Soviet relations since 1972 when Sadat expelled 17,000 Soviet advisers.

It followed Sadat's speech Monday night accusing the Soviet Union of being involved "head-on" in the strife between Moslem fundamentalists and the Coptic Christian minority in Egypt and declaring that 12 of the 1,536 Egyptians arrested in connection with that strife had been Soviet-inspired.

Many of those arrested are Sadat's political foes.

A Cabinet statement carried by the official news agency said Ambassador Vladimir Polyakov and the others had 48 hours to leave Egypt. It also said a Hungarian diplomat had been ejected on charges of being "involved" in the religious conflict in Egypt.

The Cabinet also ordered the closing of the Soviet military liaison bureau in Cairo and its Egyptian counterpart in Moscow, expelled two Soviet journalists, terminated contracts of Soviet advisers in Egypt and reduced the overall Soviet diplomatic

presence here to match Egypt's in Moscow.

Egyptian Foreign Ministry sources said Egypt had about 10 diplomats in the Soviet capital. The Egyptian ambassador to Moscow, Samih Anwar, was appointed in late 1978, but he has never taken up his post in Moscow.

The expulsion was the fourth reduction of the Soviet presence in Egypt in the past five years and came short of a total break in relations with the Kremlin, Egypt's leading protector during the rule of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The Cabinet, after studying relevant files on Soviet "movements" in Egypt, noted that the Soviets were "engaged in recruiting agents in Egypt...exploiting religious strife, and influencing the spread and escalation of the sectarian conflict," which has left 70 dead in the past year.

It also said they "coordinated with local leftist elements in Egypt, and with Arab countries opposed to Egypt's peace moves with Israel, to mount publicity campaigns defaming the regime achievements."

The Cabinet announcement said the Egyptian Foreign Ministry had "often" warned Soviet diplomats to adhere to the rules of diplomatic conduct in Egypt, and despite the advice and the expulsion of other diplomats previously, members of the mission in Cairo continued "their plot against the regime and the aspirations of Egypt."

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Photos by Rob Clark

Fall frolicking

Enjoying the calm weather Tuesday morning, Robbin McDowell, freshman in English and Dale Mader, senior in marketing, relaxed on the

grass north of Farrell Library. The couple was taking a study break between classes.

Testimony: General denies immunity offer, recalls bargains with Cooke

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Brig. Gen. Claude Teagarden on Tuesday denied offering immunity to Air Force 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke as he recounted the bargaining with Cooke that conflicted sharply with the version offered by the defense in Cooke's spy trial.

Teagarden, 47, a tall, bald man with gold-rimmed glasses, was self-assured during three hours of testimony. Half the day was used up in closed hearings involving classified evidence.

By day's end, Teagarden finished about half his account of the events surrounding Cooke's interrogation last spring. There was no chance for Cooke's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, to cross-examine him.

Cooke, a former Titan II missile officer at a site near Wichita, has been charged with three counts of conveying defense information to the Soviet Union and 11 counts of failing to report his contacts with Soviet officials. He faces 52 years at hard labor if convicted on all counts.

TEAGARDEN IS a key figure in Cooke's effort to win dismissal of the charges. Teagarden is staff judge advocate, or chief counsel, for the Strategic Air Command, the Air Force unit with jurisdiction over Cooke. He handled the negotiations during the Cooke case for his superior, now retired Gen. Richard Ellis.

Cooke contends Teagarden promised him immunity in return for a full account of his dealings with the Soviets, and that the promise is binding on Ellis, the officer

empowered to grant immunity.

The critical portion of Teagarden's testimony concerned his May 9 phone conversations with Lt. Col. Jerome Hoffman, the Air Force office of Special Investigations agent who was interrogating Cooke, and with Capt. Francis Pedrotty, the Air Force lawyer who was finally assigned to represent Cooke, four days after his interrogation began May 5.

COOKE GAVE Hoffman an innocuous account of contacts with Soviet diplomats. He said he was trying to write a research paper on U.S.-Soviet relations, not engage in espionage. Teagarden was continually told about the interrogation.

"Maybe I believed it (the May 7 statement). I don't know. If he was just a naive schoolboy, no one was particularly mad at him. He was more to be pitied than scorned," Teagarden said.

But on May 8, Cooke refused to take a lie detector test to verify the statement. Teagarden said the Air Force badly wanted him to take the test so that it could be certain of knowing the damage to security.

"I was puzzling over some way to get him to take the polygraph test, to make it more palatable to him," he said.

TEAGARDEN SAID he went to Ellis and discussed a possible deal. He said he and Ellis agreed that Cooke would be allowed to resign with an honorable discharge if he took the polygraph test and it proved that

(see COOKE, p. 18)

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Legionnaires' disease poses no major threat

PRATT (AP) — Four confirmed cases of Legionnaires' disease occurred this summer in Pratt—the first such epidemic reported in Kansas, the state health department said Tuesday.

Five other suspected cases of the disease, which has symptoms similar to other types of pneumonia, are under laboratory examination, Dr. Donald Wilcox, state epidemiologist, said in Topeka Tuesday. No new cases have been reported since early July.

Wilcox said one of the five was confirmed as Legionnaires' disease by a private laboratory in California but is being retested by the state. Wilcox said about a dozen other suspected cases had been ruled out as Legionnaires' disease in Pratt.

The nine middle-age victims—seven of them men—were hospitalized in July but recovered, said Dr. Ron Quenzer, a Pratt specialist in internal medicine and infectious diseases.

WILCOX AND QUENZER called the outbreak of Legionnaires' disease in Pratt—a south-central Kansas town of 7,000—an epidemic but said the outbreak apparently is over.

"Most of the major outbreaks have been short-lived," Quenzer said. "The organism tends to disappear."

"We have quite a few sporadic cases in Kansas, isolated cases all the time," Wilcox said. "We've had about 30 confirmed cases in the state in the past few years. This is the first time we've had a cluster in a community."

The outbreak occurred during the week of July 6, while the Miss Kansas Pageant was being held in Pratt. Wilcox said he checked

with people who attended the pageant but found "there was no correlation."

WILCOX SAID NO source has been found for the bacteria believed to cause the disease but that an investigation was continuing. Quenzer said interviews with the nine patients narrowed the origin of the bacteria to two or three sources in Pratt.

"Because we haven't confirmed a location, I can't say any more. There are potential problems with litigation," he said.

The first case was not confirmed until July 31 and the other three cases were confirmed as Legionnaires' disease Aug. 31, Quenzer said in explaining why no public announcement was made earlier. He said he withheld an announcement at the request of the health department because "people tend to panic."

"It is probably no more dangerous than any other kind of pneumonia," he added.

The outbreak of Legionnaires' disease in Pratt occurred at a time when there were an abnormally high number of cases of pneumonia, Quenzer said. He said Pratt usually has six or seven cases of pneumonia in July, but this summer there were 25 cases during the month.

The 1981 Journal of Clinical Medicine says tests conducted after a July 1976 outbreak in Philadelphia that killed 29 people who attended a state American Legion convention showed the same bacteria responsible for earlier epidemics in Washington, D.C.; Benidorm, Spain, and Philadelphia. Later epidemics were reported in Columbus, Ohio; Kingsport, Tenn.; Burlington, Vt.; Nottingham, England; Los Angeles, and Bloomington, Ind.

Bergman's film attempts to understand death

By JASON LOPEZ
Collegian Reviewer

Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" brings to life the struggle between man and his greatest terror, death.

Set in medieval Sweden, "The Seventh Seal" is a tale of a knight, Antonius Block and his squire, Jons, who have returned

Review

from the Crusades in the Holy Land. The Black Plague is claiming vast numbers of lives and many people believe the end is near and that God is punishing the world for its disobedience.

God has become nothing but a symbol to Antonius. Yet, Antonius admits that there is something compelling him to understand God or find a clue to His existence.

The character of Death, entering to challenge Antonius, gives him the impression that there are answers but they are

to be kept secret. The film moves from one possible answer to the next, examining the meaning of life in each instance only to discard it and move on.

Antonius believes that as long as he resists, Death will not take him. Death, having become common, is treated lightly by citizen and soldier alike. The population shows reverence to a church they do not believe in and disgust for a disease they will not flee from.

If the film lacks anything, it is developed characters. The characters are not shallow, but the audience only knows them from the few days portrayed on the screen.

Although it is a black-and-white film, "The Seventh Seal" possesses a large degree of realism. The editing compliments the nature of the film. Bergman shies away from heavily symbolic shots. The acting is firm, straightforward, yet gripping. This picture makes you feel like you get your money's worth and provokes you to think about your own life.



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Church program acquaints foreign students with U.S.

Many international students at K-State have special friendships with American volunteers through Helping International Students (HIS), a program sponsored by the Grace Baptist Church in Manhattan.

After spending three years in Nigeria, Dr. Robert Taussig, associate professor of surgery and medicine, organized the HIS program at K-State. The program is now in its fourth year.

The program is designed to help acclimate the foreign students and ease their transition into American life, according to David Huebner, Fort Riley public school teacher and HIS volunteer.

"Many of these students experience a cultural shock when they arrive in the U.S. They must adjust to a new language, new foods and new ways of living," he said.

HIS tries to fulfill the social and community needs of the international student who has an interest in Christianity. The program stresses companionship with "special American friends," Huebner said. Some families also volunteer to help the international students.

These friends are volunteers who help the international students find housing, make major purchases and teach them "the American way of life," he said.

Hasnah Abu Bakar, sophomore in biology, views the program as "a lot of people who really care about the well-being of foreign students over here."

Bakar, who is from Malaysia, is special friends with an American family. She said

she considers her special friend as a big sister and is treated as a real member of the family.

The family "showed me around and has especially helped me emotionally," Abu Bakar said.

Mark Goodman, senior in mechanical engineering, said that through the HIS program he has "a better understanding of other cultures."

Goodman said international student friends are friends for life.

"If I would visit their country they would be offended if I didn't visit them," he said.

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Supreme Court hears raped woman's lawsuit

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Supreme Court was asked today to decide whether a woman bartender raped in the public restroom of the hotel where she worked can sue her employers for negligence, or if her only remedy is to claim workmen's compensation.

The high court, which began its fall term Monday with hearings on a series of relatively minor criminal cases, also was asked today to rule on a Kansas City electrical contracting company's claim it was denied adequate payment for work it did on the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The court took both cases under advisement. Under normal procedure, decisions would come next month.

Sharon Orr, of Mission, who worked as a bartender in the private drinking club at the Holiday Inn Towers in Kansas City, sued her employers after she was brutally raped and sodomized in a ladies' restroom off the lobby of the hotel on Aug. 19, 1977, by a man who lay in wait to attack her.

Her assailant was caught and convicted.

She said she went to the public restroom because one for employees was too dirty to use.

ORR, WHO at the time of the attack was 38, filed suit in December 1977 against Holiday Inns Inc., Topeka Inn Management Inc. and Holiday Inn Towers, claiming negligence for not providing greater protection for employees in an area with a known high crime rate.

The defendants argued that Orr's injuries resulted from her employment, and that under Kansas law if the injuries can be compensated under workman's compensation then that is the only remedy for those injuries.

Wyandotte County District Court Judge Leo Moroney agreed, ruling in February 1979 that Orr's only recourse was to file a claim under workman's compensation.

She appealed to the Kansas Court of Appeals, which affirmed Moroney's decision, then took her case to the Supreme Court.

ORR'S ATTORNEY, Mary Stuckey and Roy Holliday Jr., of Olathe, said the plaintiff concedes the area around the Holiday Inn Towers is one with a high crime rate.

"But we emphatically reject the contention that the interior of the hotel also has a high crime rate," said Holliday. "We don't believe she had any reason to believe she was in a zone of danger when she walked into that restroom."

But Daniel Hanson, arguing the case for

the defendant companies, said whenever a person is required by his or her job to be in a area of danger, "then that danger arises out of the employment and should be compensatory" under workman's compensation.

Evans Electrical Construction Co. of Kansas City brought the other appeal heard by the Supreme Court today.

It is challenging an arbiter's award of just \$24,342 of its claim for \$333,396 in extra work it claims it did in installing the electrical equipment in the Basic Science Facility when it was built at the University of Kansas Medical Center in the early 1970s.

HOWEVER, THE state contends Evans agreed to the arbitration, which was a condition of its contract, went through the process and then complained because it didn't like the arbiter's award.

Fred Murdock of Overland Park, the attorney for Evans, noted that the arbitration clause in the contract was illegal, and cited as evidence an opinion by former Attorney General Curt Schneider which resulted in the 1979 Legislature changing the law to prohibit such clauses in state building contracts.

However, Richard Simpson, arguing for the defendants, the Medical Center and the state Board of Regents, said most of the work for which Evans claimed added compensation did not cost the firm that much and the arbiter recognized this.

He said Evans should have raised the issue of legality of the arbitration clause before going through arbitration.

Murdock claimed the electrical contractor on the med center project went along with verbal change orders because the original architectural work was so poor the building could never have been built without the changes. He said it should adequately be compensated for the work it did under those conditions.

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Focus

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, September 16, 1981 — Page 14



Sue Gall, sophomore in health, physical education and recreation, tapes a football player's ankle before practice.

Female trainers find opportunities



Becky Crumpton, junior in physical education, helps the other trainers carry water containers for the Wildcat's football practice.

'Seeing the injuries, serious or just minor, and helping someone out is the learning I need.'

—Evelyn Bosarge, K-State football trainer

The scenario seems typical for a sun-drenched September afternoon. Colorful squads of football players arrive at the K-State practice field and the grounds become alive with the movement of sweating, straining bodies.

One player stops his workout. His injured finger needs retaped. Another pauses for a well-deserved drink of water.

Evelyn Bosarge sets down the 25 pound water jugs she has been carrying and helps the injured player. During an afternoon's time she will have taped arms and ankles and administered 100 treatments to K-State football players.

But the work is merely routine for Bosarge and three other female football trainers at K-State. They are part of an athletic program that is unique to the Big Eight Conference.

"No other Big Eight schools that I know of have female trainers working in their programs," said Jim Rudd, head football trainer at K-State.

AS A SENIOR in secondary physical education, Bosarge has had more experience as a trainer than any of her co-workers. She began helping with the football

team in the spring of 1980 and recalls her debut on the practice field with mixed emotions.

"The first time at practice was very exciting, but extremely nerve-racking," she said.

Prior to her current position, Bosarge had worked about one year at Ahearn Field House. The new environment made for a few jittery moments.

"Getting used to the different machines and physical therapy equipment was the biggest adjustment. It was different altogether and usually anything new makes you nervous.

"My family has a medical background and I'm interested in sports. I thought this job would be best and give me the experience I needed," she said.

The opportunity to work with athletes is valuable to Bosarge, and offers a wealth of good experience.

"Seeing the injuries, serious or just minor, and helping someone out is the learning I need," she said.

THE FOUR FEMALE trainers work

(see TRAINERS, p. 15)



Gall fills the ice chests and water coolers before the Tuesday practice.

Story by Howard Richman
Photos by Scott Williams

Trainers

(Continued from p. 16)

together with four other male trainers on the playing field as well as the practice field.

"The male trainers helped us learn the process and how things progressed. They have been here a few years so they know when things need to be done," Bosarge said.

Ruder explained that the trainers are getting excellent experience with a contact sport and are accepted—not to mention appreciated—by the football players.

"The athletes have adapted to them real well. With 140 players we need a little more help and they give us the ability to cover practices," Rudd said.

The player's appreciation has eased the tensions for Becky Crumpton, junior in physical education. She is a transfer student from Colby Community College.

"I was really scared out here at first because I didn't know what to expect. It has taken awhile, but I think we (trainers) are getting used them (players) and vice-versa," she said.

CRUMPTON, A self-professed avid sports fan, is entertaining the idea of being an athletic trainer and eventually a professional trainer for a team.

Her goal may be easily met. Women looking for work in athletic training should be fairly successful in their search, ac-

cording to Joe Hatcher, assistant football coach.

"They have been well received. They didn't bother me by being out on the field. They seem to get the job done without any problems," he said.

For Sue Gall, sophomore in sports medicine, her family helped nurture her love for sports.

"To me, they (the players) are just like my big brothers," Gall said.

Their work does not go without recognition—and appreciation.

"They're (trainers) nice to have around. I don't think any of the players mind having females in the locker room. Like us, they have a job to do," said Eric Mack, sophomore in business and football team member.

Although admitting to her lack of football knowledge, Susan Taylor, junior in physical education, said she believes learning is all part of the game.

"I didn't know a thing about football until I came out here. Since then I've really learned a lot about it."

Taylor agrees with the other trainers that experience related to contact sports provide the best kind of background.

"This is the biggest opportunity I have to learn," she said.

New directors assume posts at K-State residence halls

There are new directors and new directions this year in the K-State residence hall system.

Turnover was high for residence hall directors this year as nine of the 12 positions had to be filled.

The normal turn-over rate is only two or three directors per year, according to Robert Felde, assistant housing director for small residence halls.

Most directors are graduate students or spouses of graduate students, so the positions open when they graduate, Felde said.

This year's high turn-over rate was caused by directors simply moving on "to bigger and better things," he said.

Felde gave as an example Sharlene Mitchell, who was a hall director, most recently for Goodnow Hall, for 14 years. She completed two master's degrees and went on to a job in Leavenworth. The majority of other directors left because they graduated.

Some of the moves were changes in positions within the housing administration. Jeff Stafford, formerly at Van Zile, became assistant housing director for large halls. Tricia Otto gave up the directorship of Smurthwaite Cooperative House to become assistant director of Ford Hall, Felde said.

New directors are people who had some past- or related experience in the residence hall staff and were then trained, according to Felde.

Deborah Schoen, new director of Ford, said she had been on the Putnam Hall staff for three years and had been assistant director of Ford for a semester. She said she expected to stay in her present position for "at least two years."

Each director sets his own goals for the year, according to Felde.

Schoen has set her goal for the year as "running a good hall."

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Staff photo by Mark Sageser

Running on the treadmill in Ahearn Field House Tuesday afternoon, Nancy Freshnock, freshman in psychology, has her oxygen intake monitored while taking part in a Maximal Stress Test being given to all members of K-State's cross country team.

Squad lines up for season

By CRAIG RENFRO
Collegian Reporter

Cross country competition in the Midwest is "probably the best in the country. The competition is extremely good," said Steve Miller, K-State's rookie cross country coach.

Miller was recently named head coach of the K-State men's and women's track and cross-country programs.

"I was hired so late in the summer that it's difficult to assess how good we'll be this year," Miller said. "I do know we have some awfully good front-runners."

Miller was referring to John Holliday, junior in milling science, who he said is "running very good right now" for the men's squad, and Janel LeValley, senior in history, who qualified for the national cross country meet last year for the women.

Miller cites depth as being a major concern this season.

"We could be in big trouble this season if we have many injuries," Miller said. "We've been taking practices very, very slow trying to keep everyone healthy."

THE MEN'S AND women's teams are each returning five runners who won letters last year.

Those returning to the men's team are: Holliday; Monte Johnson, junior in electrical engineering; Rick McKean, senior in physical education; Karl Miller, sophomore in mechanical engineering; Sammy Rotich, senior in biology; and Mark Sageser, senior in journalism and mass communications.

"These five or six runners are all running very well right now," Miller said.

Rotich, who is from Kenya, was injured last year but is healthy now and could be an "outstanding runner," he said. Miller expects Rotich to be either the No. 1 or the No. 2 runner on the team.

(see CROSS COUNTRY, p. 17)

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2095	249 102	Basic Riflery	Monday	2:30	MS &
2096	249 102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	8:30	MS 11
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Women power-lift for sport

By JOEL TORCZON
Staff Writer

There are two K-State students who prefer weightlifting to watching television, sleeping or going to Aggieville bars in their spare time.

These students happen to be girls—girls who specialize in powerlifting. In a male-dominated sport, it is not always easy to find women who take weightlifting seriously.

"We did get some funny looks and cold shoulders at first," admitted Beth Minor, sophomore in chemical engineering.

"The guys thought at first we weren't serious and were just taking up space in the weight room," said Christie Carriker, junior in biochemistry and pre-medicine. "Before long, they saw we were serious and appreciated our efforts."

Minor and Carriker, who are roommates, decided to get into powerlifting together a month ago. However, both had been involved in weightlifting before.

Carriker enrolled in weightlifting last semester and continued lifting throughout the summer. Minor took up weightlifting at K-State this summer at the urging of some friends.

A powerlifter and bodybuilder who works out at the recreation complex persuaded Minor and Carriker to go into powerlifting.

They may be just beginning, but they are so enthusiastic and serious about powerlifting that they said they doubt they'll ever get tired of it.

"It was hard and painful at first," Minor said, "but it wasn't too long before you got used to it."

Minor and Carriker both said they find powerlifting to be a challenge.

"It's a thrill just to see how much more you can lift each time out," Carriker said.

A lifter will steadily keep improving the poundage of his lifts in the beginning, Minor said.

"It will continue until he reaches a point where he's at his peak strength-wise," she said. "Then he finds it hard to improve on the poundage of the weights."

Though the women do not have a personal coach, they find other lifters to be helpful at the recreation complex, Minor said.

"Everybody helps everybody there, and they're really friendly people. That's why we never dread going to workouts," Minor said.

"We are fortunate also to have an excellent powerlifter named Deb Moore to serve as an inspiration for us," Carriker said. "Moore also gives us valuable tips on powerlifting."

Moore, who is not a student at K-State, works out at the rec complex for powerlifting contests.

Both Minor and Carriker have very demanding schedules.

"We usually leave to go to classes at 7:30 a.m. and don't go to sleep until 11:30 p.m.," Carriker said.

Their family and friends have supported their decision to go into powerlifting, Carriker said.

"They do ask us why we are doing it," Carriker said. "We just tell them we find it different and challenging."

Minor and Carriker work out weekly. On Sunday, they work on dead lifts. Mondays and Thursdays are mostly bench presses and upper body exercises. Wednesdays and Fridays are concentrated on squats and lower body exercises. Tuesdays and Saturdays the two rest.

In addition, they do plenty of running every day and follow a diet of mostly vegetables and fruits.

Though they have yet to participate in a powerlifting contest, they will get their crack at it soon in the K-State Powerlifting Championships on Oct. 3.

Cross country

(Continued from p. 14)

Johnson is a junior college transfer who Miller said "is doing a great job." He predicts Johnson will be one of the top two or three runners.

IN ADDITION TO LeValley, the women's team returns Deborah Pihl, junior in health and physical education; Cathy Saxon, junior in foods and nutrition; Karen Sothers, sophomore in general; and Dana Schaulis, senior in plant pathology.

"All these girls are doing a real good job," Miller said. "We have our top three girls back from last year. They just missed

qualifying for nationals when one of the girls hyperventilated near the end of the race," he said.

"It's difficult to assess how good we'll be until around the first of October," he said. "I'd probably have to say right now we'll be on the weak side, but before we're done this season we hope to be very competitive."

Both cross country teams will open the season Friday at Wichita State University's Shocker Gold Classic. Miller said he expects eight to 10 teams to compete in the meet.

The first home meet for the cross country teams is the K-State Invitational Oct. 3 at Warner Park.

Upsets shuffle AP Top 20

A weekend of upsets resulted in the reshuffling of the Top Ten of the Associated Press poll. Last week's top two teams, Michigan and Alabama, now head the Second Ten in the weekly poll and Nebraska plummeted from seventh to No. 17. Stanford, ranked 19th a week ago, fell out of the rankings and was replaced by Wisconsin.

TOP TEN

1. Notre Dame (1-0)
2. Southern Cal (1-0)
3. Oklahoma (1-0)
4. Georgia (2-0)
5. Penn State (1-0)
6. Texas (1-0)

7. Pittsburgh (1-0)
8. Ohio State (1-0)
9. UCLA (1-0)
10. North Carolina (1-0)

SECOND TEN

11. Michigan (0-1)
12. Alabama (1-1)
13. Brigham Young (2-0)
14. Mississippi State (1-0)
15. Washington (1-0)
16. Miami, Fla. (1-0)
17. Nebraska (0-1)
18. Arizona State (1-0)
19. Florida State (2-0)
20. Wisconsin (1-0)



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Budget

(Continued from p. 7)

level the administration projected earlier this year.

GERGEN'S ANNOUNCEMENT followed a meeting between Reagan and Republican congressional leaders at which a group of several senators, led by Majority Leader Howard Baker, urged him to take another look at cutting the so-called entitlement programs.

"Following that meeting," Gergen said, "the president announced that he has no plans to propose additional cuts in Social Security programs beyond those he has already submitted to the Congress. This announcement is intended to dampen and end any speculation that the president is examining further cuts in Social Security...as a means of balancing the budget."

The spokesman said Reagan "took under advisement" the senators' proposal that he try to cut other entitlement programs, which weren't named specifically but which include food stamps, welfare, unemployment, veterans' pensions, Medicaid and Medicare.

REAGAN HIMSELF gave reporters a rare "no comment" when they asked him at the start of the morning meeting whether he would rule out a proposal to recalculate cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients to reduce costs.

Social Security is the largest of the many so-called entitlement programs that are politically and financially difficult to control because they pay benefits not on the basis of annual congressional appropriations but on the basis of the number of people who meet their eligibility criteria.

Various White House spokesmen said last week as the administration sought ways to make new budget cuts that Reagan would not seek further reductions in entitlement programs this year, but might when Congress takes up the fiscal 1983 budget early next year.

THAT LINE APPEARED to change late Monday when chief of staff James Baker returned from a meeting with GOP leaders on Capitol Hill and huddled with the president on the White House tennis court where Reagan had been watching an exhibition match.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said afterward that Reagan would look into the possibility of cutting entitlements. Asked repeatedly whether the president would rule out cuts in Social Security payments, Speakes avoided a direct answer.

But a senior White House official, who asked not to be identified, said: "The president has not been inclined to go that way. He is willing to listen to the arguments. He hasn't been persuaded."

It appeared that Reagan wasn't persuaded at the Tuesday leadership meeting either.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said Reagan "certainly did not indicate any willingness to consider any entitlement changes in 1982."

"It's just barely an open question," he added.

Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.), Reagan's closest friend in the Senate, said there was "no serious discussion concerning any cuts in Social Security at all. That should be put to rest."

Pope supports labor during third encyclical

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in his most comprehensive statement on social issues, on Tuesday strongly backed labor unions, urged worker participation in management and proposed a "just" family wage and subsidies that would free mothers from the necessity of taking jobs.

The papal encyclical condemns both "rigid" capitalism and the "collectivist system" that would eliminate all private ownership of the means of production. It suggests a socialist middle ground as a model for economic development.

Central to the 99-page, 22,000-word encyclical is opposition to the "dehumanizing excesses" of modern economic systems.

"We must emphasize and give prominence to the primacy of man in the production process, the primacy of man over things," the pope said. "We must first of all recall a principle that has always been taught by the church — the principle of the priority of labor over capital."

The encyclical, a formal policy-setting letter from the pope to the Roman Catholic Church and the world, was written in Polish, the pontiff's native tongue, and carried the Latin title "Laborem Exercens." The Vatican gave it the descriptive title "On Human Work."

The Rev. John Schasching, dean of social science at the Pontifical Gregorian

University, said the encyclical reflects John Paul's vision of "a just society based on an ideal economic system."

—Workers should receive a "just" wage, which the pope defines as adequate to support the family and allow mothers to concentrate on the care and education of children. Mothers also should benefit from family allowances to enable them to devote themselves "exclusively to their families."

"Having to abandon these tasks in order to take up paid work outside the home is wrong from the point of view of the good of society and of the family when it contradicts and hinders these primary goals of the mission of the mother," he said.

—The radical and urgent changes are necessary to rescue farmers from the big landowners and "to restore to agriculture their just value as the basis for a healthy economy."

—Multinational corporations are engaged in the condemnable practice of fixing high prices for their products while trying to keep down prices for raw materials and semi-manufactured goods, widening the gap between the rich and poor nations.

John Paul strongly endorsed the workers' right to organize unions, to participate to some extent in the management of their companies and to strike, except for political purposes or in essential public services.

Cooke

(Continued from p. 11)

the innocuous May 7 statement was true.

Meanwhile, Hoffman and Pedrotty were bargaining over the agreement at the site of Cooke's interrogation, Langley Air Force Base, Va. They called Teagarden several times.

Teagarden said he told Pedrotty specifically that any discharge offer was conditioned "on the May 7 statement being true and wholly true." If Cooke refused to take the lie detector test, he recalled telling Pedrotty, a jet was ready to fly Cooke back to his station at McConnell Air Force Base, where he would be prosecuted.

Teagarden said he never offered Cooke immunity. "There was absolutely no discussion of immunity. I am without authority to give immunity," Teagarden said, echoing the current Air Force position that only Ellis personally could grant Cooke immunity.

PEDROTTY AND Hoffman have given conflicting versions of those conversations with Teagarden. They both testified last week that Teagarden promised them Cooke wouldn't be prosecuted as long as he passed the lie detector test, no matter what he disclosed. Pedrotty has taken a lie detector test himself to verify his version. Teagarden has not.

Teagarden's early testimony also revealed another area of conflict with the account of other Air Force officers, as presented by the defense.

Teagarden said that he consistently insisted that Cooke be advised of his right to counsel from the moment he was picked up May 5. In last week's testimony, Maj. William Snyder testified that Teagarden told him to advise Cooke of his rights, but if Cooke asked for a lawyer, to "press on" without giving him one.

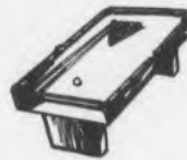
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State task force looks at finance plans

TOPEKA (AP) — The state Task Force on School Finance Tuesday set its agenda for the coming three months, including consideration of controversial proposals to raise taxes to gain more funding and to penalize school districts with low pupil-teacher ratios.

The task force, created by the 1981 Legislature and headed by House Speaker Wendell Lady and House Ways and Means Chairman Mike Hayden, has listened for months to educators, school board spokesmen and others about problems of funding elementary and secondary education.

Tuesday, it narrowed the scope of its studies to seven categories on which it may make recommendations to the '82 session, which opens in January.

Besides more funding and penalties for having too many teachers, the task force also agreed to consider endorsing multi-year appropriations for state aid to local

Pupil-teacher ratios may raise controversy

districts, changes in school budget controls, changes in the state aid distribution formula and giving local boards more authority to close attendance centers and change district boundaries.

PROPOSED FUNDING changes, including a recommendation that the state fund 50 percent of the school districts' budgets and tapping of new revenue sources to get the money, and pupilteacher ratios are certain to be the most controversial issues the task force addresses.

"Sometime, somebody is going to have to decide if we're going to have a sales tax increase, a severance tax, or some other tax to gain new revenue," said Sen. Charlie Angell (R-Plains), a task force member.

"That's the real issue—let's not kid ourselves," Angell said.

"I imagine we'll get at it," replied Lady. The committee heard Monday a plan

offered by an ad hoc committee of legislators and lobbyists to revolutionize school funding in Kansas.

THAT PROPOSAL calls for a maximum 15-mill local property tax levy and imposition of a 1.5 percent local income tax to support schools, with the state providing the rest of the money to fund elementary and secondary education—perhaps through a sales tax increase, a severance tax on oil, gas and coal, an increase in corporation taxes or a 15-mill statewide property tax—or a combination.

Although Lady said he can't see the task force recommending any tax increases, Angell said it is the panel inevitably must face the funding issue. Hayden agreed.

Kansas now has the third lowest pupil-teacher ratio among the 50 states. Many legislators say that costs taxpayers too much money.

That's why the task force may recommend withholding some state aid to local districts with pupil-teacher ratios below the statewide median.

Kansas has a pupil-teacher ratio of one teacher for 15.75 students and the nationwide average is one for 18.86.

"Why should the people with a high pupil-teacher ratio subsidize those with a low ratio in the same enrollment category?" Hayden asked.

"It (the proposed penalty) just means if a district is considerably below the median, then it's going to have to pay the difference," said Lady. "A number of districts are suffering because of the added cost of these low-ratio districts."

Carlin, senators discuss plans for reapportionment

TOPEKA (AP) — Congressional reapportionment guidelines, rather than specifics, were discussed Tuesday at a meeting of Democratic Gov. John Carlin and two Republican senators, a participant said.

Sen. Elwayne Pomeroy (R-Topeka), vice chairman of the Senate Legislative and Congressional Reapportionment Committee, said he and the committee chairman, Sen. Dan Thiessen (R-Independence), sought the conference with the governor. "I can't give any specifics because there weren't any," Pomeroy told a newsman.

"It was a cordial meeting. We didn't get down to specifics. We were just opening lines of communication on congressional apportionment and discussed some of the guidelines."

At a news conference last Friday, Carlin said he anticipates an end product that will be fair to both political parties since any apportionment must be passed by the Republican-controlled Legislature subject to the veto power of the Democratic governor.

The governor said he will not propose any specific plan, but will review the legislative product when it reaches his desk. He did say he hopes Wyandotte and Sedgwick counties, each now divided between two congressional districts, can be reunited and that it will not be necessary to divide any county.

Pomeroy said that although the governor indicated he would not recommend a specific plan, Carlin made it clear he intends "to be a part of the process along with the Republican Legislature."

Disaster funding available for Great Bend, Lawrence

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share of the repair costs. The money is the first approved under the 1980 internal improvements amendment to the state Constitution.

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Rooftop concert

Staff photo by Jennifer Zang

Strumming away his afternoon, Lee Engler, senior in landscape architecture, sits on top Van Zile Hall.

Stephan to continue challenging bottlers

TOPEKA (AP) — Attorney General Robert Stephan is attempting to broaden a suit challenging the legality of a Pepsi-Cola promotion despite a settlement with the original defendant, an aide said Tuesday.

Neil Woerman, special assistant for public affairs, said the attorney general has filed motions seeking to challenge the promotions carried on by bottlers at Kansas City, Manhattan and Marysville.

He said the settlement reached with the original defendant, Pepsi Cola of Topeka, provides the bottler, without admitting any fault, will live up to the attorney general's

interpretation of the law effective Friday.

Stephan contends the state's Trading Stamp Act prohibits a firm from offering premiums other than cash or its own product. The attorney general said the Pepsi-Cola promotion offered such items as television sets, barbecue grills and bicycles. In lieu of these, Woerman said, the Topeka firm has agreed to pay cash.

In filing his civil action, Stephan said he wanted a court determination whether the original Pepsi-Cola plan violated the Trading Stamp Act. But Woerman said the agreement leaves nothing in dispute.

Dairy support debate opens; program faces budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened the battle over dairy price supports Tuesday, facing a threatened veto of the entire farm bill if it fails to meet Reagan administration demands for substantial cuts.

Referring to the veto threat, Sen. Roger Jepsen (R-Iowa) reluctantly offered the dairy program proposed by Agriculture Secretary John Block, contending it will provide adequate income support at a lower cost to the government.

"Developments of the past few months have not been on the dairymen's side," Jepsen said. "The costs of the program have become excessive."

But Republican Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, whose Minnesota constituents are among the nation's leading milk producers, was trying to win support for a more modest cutback that he said would still give Block the chance to significantly reduce the cost of the dairy program.

Boschwitz accused the administration of being more concerned about the cost of the program than whether it will keep the nation's farmers from bankruptcy. He threatened to block passage of the bill through a filibuster if dairy program cuts are too deep.

High support levels in recent years coupled with more efficient production and a decline in consumption have forced the government to acquire record stocks of dairy products to keep market prices up.

The cost of the 1981 dairy program will be about \$2 billion, almost the amount allotted for support of all commodities in 1982.

The fight over the cuts has been the stumbling block in the Senate's efforts to obtain a consensus on farm price supports for the next four years.

The bill will replace support programs that now expire Sept. 30. If new programs are not approved, support programs set up three decades ago would take effect at a cost seven times higher than now contemplated, according to Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), Agriculture Committee chairman.

Key farm state senators have already worked out a cost-cutting compromise on the trigger for direct government payments to other commodity growers when market prices get too low, and they say it has the administration's tacit approval.

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State task force looks at finance plans

TOPEKA (AP) — The state Task Force on School Finance Tuesday set its agenda for the coming three months, including consideration of controversial proposals to raise taxes to gain more funding and to penalize school districts with low pupil-teacher ratios.

The task force, created by the 1981 Legislature and headed by House Speaker Wendell Lady and House Ways and Means Chairman Mike Hayden, has listened for months to educators, school board spokesmen and others about problems of funding elementary and secondary education.

Tuesday, it narrowed the scope of its studies to seven categories on which it may make recommendations to the '82 session, which opens in January.

Besides more funding and penalties for having too many teachers, the task force also agreed to consider endorsing multi-year appropriations for state aid to local

Pupil-teacher ratios may raise controversy

districts, changes in school budget controls, changes in the state aid distribution formula and giving local boards more authority to close attendance centers and change district boundaries.

PROPOSED FUNDING changes, including a recommendation that the state fund 50 percent of the school districts' budgets and tapping of new revenue sources to get the money, and pupil-teacher ratios are certain to be the most controversial issues the task force addresses.

"Sometime, somebody is going to have to decide if we're going to have a sales tax increase, a severance tax, or some other tax to gain new revenue," said Sen. Charlie Angell (R-Plains), a task force member.

"That's the real issue—let's not kid ourselves," Angell said.

"I imagine we'll get at it," replied Lady.

The committee heard Monday a plan

offered by an ad hoc committee of legislators and lobbyists to revolutionize school funding in Kansas.

THAT PROPOSAL calls for a maximum 15-mill local property tax levy and imposition of a 1.5 percent local income tax to support schools, with the state providing the rest of the money to fund elementary and secondary education—perhaps through a sales tax increase, a severance tax on oil, gas and coal, an increase in corporation taxes or a 15-mill statewide property tax—or a combination.

Although Lady said he can't see the task force recommending any tax increases, Angell said it is the panel inevitably must face the funding issue. Hayden agreed.

Kansas now has the third lowest pupil-teacher ratio among the 50 states. Many legislators say that costs taxpayers too much money.

That's why the task force may recommend withholding some state aid to local districts with pupil-teacher ratios below the statewide median.

Kansas has a pupil-teacher ratio of one teacher for 15.75 students and the nationwide average is one for 18.86.

"Why should the people with a high pupil-teacher ratio subsidize those with a low ratio in the same enrollment category?" Hayden asked.

"It (the proposed penalty) just means if a district is considerably below the median, then it's going to have to pay the difference," said Lady. "A number of districts are suffering because of the added cost of these low-ratio districts."

Carlin, senators discuss plans for reapportionment

TOPEKA (AP) — Congressional reapportionment guidelines, rather than specifics, were discussed Tuesday at a meeting of Democratic Gov. John Carlin and two Republican senators, a participant said.

Sen. Elwayne Pomeroy (R-Topeka), vice chairman of the Senate Legislative and Congressional Reapportionment Committee, said he and the committee chairman, Sen. Dan Thiessen (R-Independence), sought the conference with the governor. "I can't give any specifics because there weren't any," Pomeroy told a newsman.

"It was a cordial meeting. We didn't get down to specifics. We were just opening lines of communication on congressional apportionment and discussed some of the guidelines."

At a news conference last Friday, Carlin said he anticipates an end product that will be fair to both political parties since any apportionment must be passed by the Republican-controlled Legislature subject to the veto power of the Democratic governor.

The governor said he will not propose any specific plan, but will review the legislative product when it reaches his desk. He did say he hopes Wyandotte and Sedgwick counties, each now divided between two congressional districts, can be reunited and that it will not be necessary to divide any county.

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Reagan promises to offer Soviets additional grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers were assured Tuesday by President Reagan that the United States will offer to sell the Soviet Union "a large additional amount of grain" when talks are held Sept. 30 on extending a grain sale agreement between the two countries.

The assurance came in a letter to Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) which Dole read on the floor of the Senate. The letter also contained a pledge not to single out agricultural products for restrictions if the administration finds it necessary to impose future trade embargoes.

"In view of our current abundant supplies of corn and wheat, and prospects for record harvests this year, the administration intends to offer a large additional amount of grain for sale to the Soviet Union when consultations are held Sept. 30," Reagan wrote.

A five-year grain trade agreement with the Soviets expires at the end of this month. The talks will be aimed at extending that pact—which provides for sale of six to eight million metric tons of wheat and corn per year—for one more year.

Dole said he expects that the Reagan promise will mean a U.S. offer of at least 10 million metric tons of grain in addition to the amount called for in the agreement.

The Reagan letter also promised that "sales of grain and other agricultural products will in no way be singled out for restriction in any trade embargo that may be imposed by this administration."

Dole said the embargo on grain sales to the Soviets imposed under President Carter cost farmers some foreign customers, and competing grain producers made gains at U.S. expense. He called the embargo, which canceled 17 million metric tons of potential sales, "foreign aid to our competitors."

Dole had asked Reagan to go on record in support of unhampered agricultural exports to reassure grain farmers, who need new markets to bolster prices expected to be pressed downward by bumper crops this year.

"There is no doubt, based on this letter, what the administration's policy is," Dole said. "I would hope it will send the right signal to the markets across the country."

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British computer to figure long-range climate forecast

BRACKNELL, England (AP) — Britain's Meteorological Office has set the most powerful computer in the world to come up with a long-range weather forecast—for the year 2130.

The computer, a \$10.7 million Cyber 205 built by the Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis is the centerpiece of the office's World Climate Program, which aims to use mathematical models of the Earth's atmosphere to simulate possible changes in weather.

"One of the main purposes is to assess what kind of changes might happen if the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere is doubled because of industrial pollution," Dr. Alan Gadd, assistant director of the program, said.

Scientists theorize that a buildup of carbon dioxide, a byproduct of virtually any industrial process that consumes energy, might warm the world's climate. This is popularly known as the greenhouse effect.

"But to call it the greenhouse effect makes it sound like just a general warming up," Gadd said. "What we are very interested in is geographical and regional variations from place to place."

SO GADD and his colleagues plan to run their mathematical model through 50 years of seasonal changes, gradually increasing the carbon dioxide factor, in hopes of discovering what the Earth's climate will be like in various regions in 2130.

Such a task is far beyond the current Meteorological Office computer, which at best was able to yield a three-year prediction.

The new machine, seven times as fast as any other in existence, can simulate a year's weather in about 12 hours. It will also allow for refinements in the mathematical model to include factors not currently figured into the formulas.

The Cyber 205, the first that Control Data has installed, can carry out up to 4 billion arithmetic operations per second. That gives it more computing ability—"number-crunching power" in the jargon of computer scientists—than all the other weather computers in the world put together.

WHAT MAKES the Cyber 205 so fast are new developments in the same technology that puts a calculator in your pocket and transmits this column of type from England to your local newspaper. The computer trade calls it "large-scale, integrated circuit manufacturing."

To the consumer, it's better known as "chip" technology.

The process of creating chips from film designs, known as photolithography, has become so complex that it can only be carried on with the aid of computers.

"You build the chip using an image of the circuit placed on a piece of film," explained Charles Purcell, a control data consultant who helped build the new supercomputer. "That picture is then imprinted on the

semiconductor.

"As scientists compress the size of the technology, they're getting surprising gains in speed, more than any of us had reason to expect," he said.

"When we get half as big, we go four times faster. ...We see another 2½-fold improvement in computers in five years."

IS THERE any limit to how fast chips can be made?

"They tell me the speed of light is the final limit, but 12 years ago the moon was somewhat far away," said Brian Lawrence, British sales manager for Control Data's data processing division. "It's fantastic what they seem to do."

The pace of technological advance is so explosive, Lawrence said, that by the time a computer is built, it's already several years out of date.

The Cyber 205 at the Meteorological Office's headquarters in Bracknell, some 50 miles west of London, will be surpassed by another, more powerful version to be installed by year's end at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady, N.Y.

In addition to using the new computer to forecast the weather in the next century, the Meteorological Office intends to put it to work on the more mundane matter of tomorrow's weather.

Gadd and his colleagues believe the Cyber 205 will enable them to make more and better readings of atmospheric conditions. They also say it will be able to handle readings not taken at the standard worldwide reporting times—noon and midnight GMT.

The main example of this is data from satellites, which check the weather 24 hours a day as they circle the Earth.

And beyond the weather services, engineers see wide-ranging applications for the supercomputer, including control of nuclear reactors, three-dimensional design of buildings and bridges, operation of oilfields, genetic engineering and biochemistry.

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COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, \$300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, \$995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

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(Continued on page 23)



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(Continued from page 22)

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TWO BEDROOM trailer, partially furnished, window air, at Rocky Ford Trailer Court. Call 776-0445. Keep trying. (14-18)

FISH FOR sale: Fancy guppies, \$2 for two females and one male. Fancy oriental goldfish (2-inch bodies and up) \$2 each. Some miscellaneous. Call 776-3367. (14-18)

AQUARIUM SALE: 40 gal. breeder, 29 gal. tank (both with power filters), 15 gal., 10 gal., 15 gal. cylinder (app. 2 feet tall). All tanks have gravel, air pump, undergravel filter (or box on some 10's). Call 776-3367. (14-18)

REBOUND TRAMPOLINE. Small enough to fit in your dorm room and just 15 minutes a day will keep you in shape. Call 776-9081 after 5:00 p.m. (15-19)

AMPEG V-48 bass amplifier with folded horn cabinet, 100 watts R.M.S.; also Gibson EBO bass with hardshell case. Call 539-2615 after 6:00 p.m. (15-19)

SMALL GERBIL cage and water bottle, \$10.00. Call Lisa at 776-5727 after 5:00 p.m. (15-19)

1978 YAMAHA 650 Special. Maroon with full black fairing. Less than 7,000 miles. Extra sharp machine! \$1,700. Call 539-9340. (15-19)

BOA CONSTRICTOR—Rainbow boa, two feet long, \$75. Call 537-9501. (15-17)

TWO COMMODORE 8032 computers; 8050 disk drive; nec printer; accessories. Local servicing, 6 month old. Call 537-2810 or 539-5253. (15-19)

MUST SELL Conn 50-H trombone. Has F-attachment, off-set bell. Light enough for marching. Used 18 months. Call Karl, 539-9554. (16-17)

REGISTERED AQHA gelding—4 years, 15.2 hands, dapple gray. Has been roped off of. Doing well in western and English pleasure. Call 539-0981. (16-18)

ASCO ELECTRIC guitar, w/case, excellent condition. Asking \$200. Call 539-1340. (17-19)

HORSE. BLACK-bay, quarter mare; four years, 14.2 hands. Good western pleasure and roping horse. Call 776-3655 evenings. (17-19)

MOTORCYCLE: 1979 blue Kawasaki KZ400. Very clean. Includes crash bar, highway pegs, tarp, cruise control, 6,800 miles. Call 776-0752 after 5:00 p.m. (17-21)

PEAVEY 12-channel stereo mixing board. Built-in reverb. Good for live mixing or recording. Call 532-3964. (17-19)

BEAUTIFUL LADIES purple shoes—four styles. Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. All shoes \$12.90 a pair. (17-19)

1973 SHARVEL 12'x68', two bedrooms, 2'x10' tip out living room. Furnished, red carpeted, washer/dryer, attached carport, 9'x12 shed, central air, yard table. Excellent shape. \$8,500. Owner (day) 537-4523, after 6:00 p.m. 532-5690 Su Oh. (17-19)

1973 HONDA CL175, 68 mpg, 7100 miles, great shape, one owner. Excellent for to and from work. Call 1-457-2107 after 6:00 p.m. (17-19)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Superbeetle, body good, interior a little rough, excellent running condition. Firm \$1850. Call Jody, 776-0622 or 539-1676. (12-17)

SUPER BEETLE. Top mechanical condition, no rust-out, always garaged. Dependable, reliable transportation, excellent gas mileage. \$2100 firm. Call 776-7017 evenings. (13-17)

BUY THIS baja! 1967 body, 1979 engine, roll bar, 20 gal. gas tank, steering, brakes, gas heater, snow tires, \$2000. Call 776-0767. (14-18)

1970 OLDS 442, good shape, \$950; 1979 Yamaha IT400, 280 miles, \$1375; 1970 Cadillac, \$300. Call 537-0253. (14-18)

1976 RED/black Ford Bronco, customized interior, AM/FM cassette stereo, new radial tires, low miles, perfect condition. Must see. Call Kevin, 776-1411. (15-18)

1974 MATADOR, only 30,000 miles, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, good mileage, \$1,750 negotiable. Call 539-8827 after 6:30 p.m. (15-17)

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1969 PONTIAC Catalina, four-door, power steering, air conditioning, running good. \$450. Call 537-9221. (16-17)

1974 DASHER Volkswagen, 30 mpg. A-1 shape. 4-door, automatic transmission. Call 776-8954, 416 North 3rd. (17-19)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1, near campus, one-bedroom furnished basement apartment. Centrally heated and cooled. Married couple only. No pets. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., 539-4904. (8f)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms for rent. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210 between 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m. (11-19)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person 1115 Moro. (12-17)

PART-TIME help, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and also some weekends. Contact King City Rug and Carpet Cleaners, 776-6928. (17)

DELIVERY PERSONNEL—Guaranteed \$3.45 per hour. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Pizza Pasta Express, 1127 Moro. Apply in person Monday thru Friday. (17-22)

STAFF WRITERS needed to write for the Collegian. News-writing experience necessary. Apply to Office of Student Publications, Kedzie 103. Deadline Friday, Sept. 18. (17-19)

STUDENT TO do library media work. Very challenging. Must be work study. Call Ron Hoffman, 532-5893. (17-19)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (11f)

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WEIGHT PROBLEMS? Need to exercise? Aerobic Dancing Lite—Jacki Sorensen, Monday/Wednesday 10:30 a.m., 1021 Denison, ECM Building. Starts September 21—12 classes, \$27.00. Call 537-0977 or 776-0353. (13-17)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (13-17)

TUTORING GERMAN; do Accounting and Bookkeeping, general office work at my home. Call 776-9717. (14-18)

OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHIC portraits. Creative quality at low prices. Call Tom Jaderborg at 539-8211, room 739 after 1:00 p.m. (13-19)

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EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER for all ages of children. Ask for Susan, 532-5234. (17)

NEED HELP in goal setting and achievement? Career development? Time organization? Study skills? For information call Personal Achievement Systems, 537-0076. (17-21)

NOTICE

WE HAVE naked ladies and no cover at Midtown. Buy the drink and keep the sultry glass. (15-19)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY has sprouting seeds, herbs, spices, teas, organic whole-bean coffees, heat-treated raw milk cheeses, beans, organic whole grains, whole grain pasta, organic whole wheat flour, nuts, dried fruit, shampoos and much more. Open Tuesday, Thursday 12:00 noon-8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Closed Mondays. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Watch for our bake sale in October. (17-18)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLAYBOYS: SAVE your August issues and have Playmate Debbie Boostrom autograph them in person at the Stereo Factory. Arriving soon. (15-20)

WARD M. Keller's Downtown stocks lots of fashions and they can be because there is another Kellers, Too, in Aggieville. (15-19)

JUST ARRIVED—100 pair of all leather Thom McAn boot moccasins! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. All shoes only \$12.90 a pair! (17-19)

ATTENTION

EVENING OF fun and fashions! Hostesses for Beeline Fashion shows. Earn free clothes. See new fall fashions. Call Melanie, 539-5570. (14-18)

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16f)

TOM MCAN, Wild Pair, Delmar of California, Quality Craft, Scholl's, Morford Originals, and many more for \$12.90 a pair at Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (17-19)

WANTED

FOREIGN STUDENT desires to live with English speaking family to improve his language skills. Willing to do any type of job in exchange for room and board. References supplied. Contact Dana Ferrell, 776-8770. (13-17)

WANTED—SWING dance instructor to teach teens. Call Bill at 532-5866 or Sid at 537-8568. (14-18)

TRAINING PARTNER to bodybuild with at Rec Complex Monday-Saturday. Call 539-7409. (16-17)

WANTED—RIDE from Silver Lake, Rossville, or St. Mary's to campus. Call 532-5693 (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) or 582-5258 (after 6:30 p.m.). (17-19)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desires live-in female student. Room and board exchanged for household chores and babysitting. No smoking. References. Call 776-8600. (17-19)

FREE

CUTE, ADORABLE kittens—two orange, two tiger striped, one black. Call 539-6319 after 5:00 p.m. (11-17)

BLACK AND white, brown-eyed, four-year old, female Siberian Husky. Good with kids, cats, indoors or out. Call 539-0216. (16-17)

FOUND

ERIC MACK—Fee card found outside Anderson Hall. To claim, call 532-3878. (15-17)

ONE GERMAN shepherd puppy near Vet. Complex. Contact immediately: Jeanette Roubesh, 539-7647. (16-18)

PERSONAL

TOM DOWELL, Kappa Sig, I am excited to have you as my new Pledge Son. I can hardly wait until Jiffin' Friday to tell you who I am. Your new Pledge Mom! (17)

MARLATT 2: Busch, cornfields, Coors, mudslides, Miller, sandbars, Old Milwaukee, oh... canoes too. Was a lot of fun, thanks guys! West 2. (17)

HAPPY "LATE" Birthday Tawnya, miss ya—your old roomie, J.S. (17)

BECKY—HERE'S to Riunite, Bicardi, Air Supply, Zarwanda-The Ape Woman, mudpuddles, flat tires and filthy pants. Here's to being "just college kids." Thanks for a wonderful evening. Darren. (17)

HEY YOU Putnam 3 Aqua-Babies: We loved getting back to nature with you (from head to toe)! Remember the post-party at our place Thursday night. Your Hay 8 Mud-Brothers. (17)

HEY YOU West Girls: Thanks for the fun Labor Day Weekend. Now I see where you get all that craziness. I had a blast! Susy-Q. P.S. Aren't you proud—I didn't drop-kick any cats?! (17)

B.C. and B.D., Thanx for the great road trip and the 2:00 a.m. burritos. Even though we were T. & C. on the road home, we still had a great time. Thanx again. H.S. and W.D. (17)

DWE canoes: Thanx for the best weekend ever! Although we were 2nd, you'll always be No. 1 to me! Simest Love, Sally (17)

KATHI—THANKS for the best five years of my life. I love you lots, you keep me going day in and day out. Love always, Mark. P.S. I can't wait till May. (17)

HAY 3 Canoes—We knew we were in competition when we saw the organization. The race was mighty fun and we got the job done. We were sure glad it was you that got us to KU. So how about it men, shall we do it again? Switch! Glenda, Jami, Cindy, Paige (Book), Kathy. (17)

MARLATT 3: Here's a clue to your surprise—it files!! (17)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



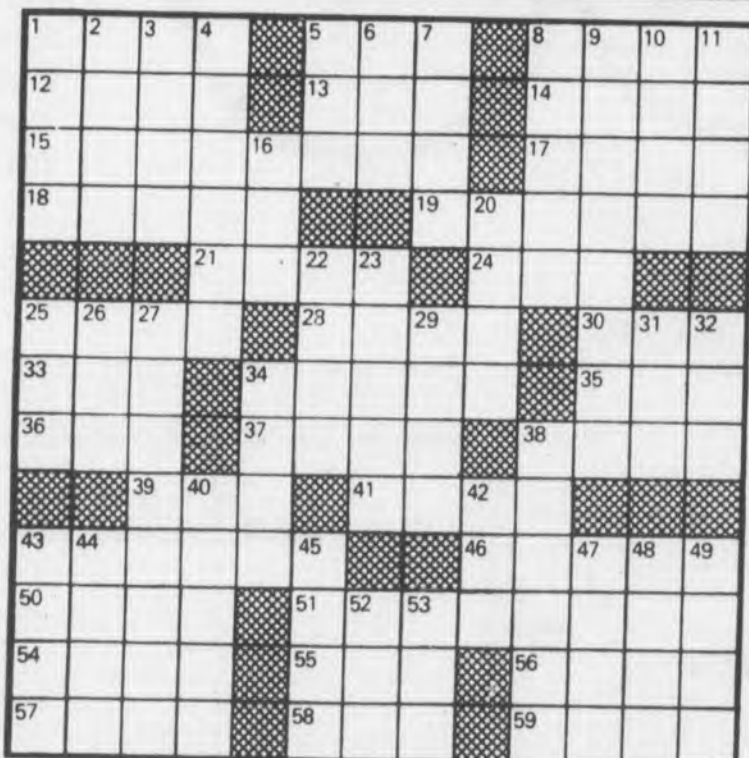
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	DOWN	16 Winnow
1 Seldom	41 Denomination	20 Low groan
adhered to	43 To occupy	22 Addict, today
5 Public	46 Equatorial	23 Hereditary
vehicle	constellation	factor
8 Stew	50 Fragrance	25 Tibetan
12 Stately trees	51 Little	gazelle
13 Highest note	54 Boor	26 Sphere
of the gamut	55 Charged	27 Result of
14 Spartan	atom	power
queen	56 Troubles	cutback
15 Common	57 Danish	29 Ceramic
iris	counties	square
17 War god	58 "— Little	31 Matrix
18 Seed	Indians"	32 Female
integument	59 Beechnuts,	parent
19 Diverts	collectively	34 Diving bird
21 Warm and		38 Small river
cozy		40 Males of
24 Table scrap		the red deer
25 Japanese		42 Camp bed
seaport		43 Indian
28 Bristle		weight
30 State further		44 Ancient
33 Hockey star		kingdom
34 Russian		45 To tease
Communist		47 Dorsal bones
35 Narrow inlet		48 Certain
36 Turku		paintings
37 Soviet city		49 Snug place
38 Check		52 Garden tool
39 Reporter's		53 Wayside
question		hostel

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

SONG TIC BELA
AREA ERA IRIS
COWGRASS KINK
GEL TRICKS
CASES LAIN
HELD COWLOCKS
IRA HORAL HIE
COWBERRY DANE
OSTE PETER
LUGOSI SEA
AVES COWSLIPS
SENT ABA ETAL
TASS LIP RELY



CRYPTOQUIP

9-16

T P J T - T W G D A W I H C W W A T W G D A H
 H P K J G A C W I I P K J H

Yesterday's Cryptquip — FRISKY SKY-DIVER FAVORED
 SOFT SEATS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: D equals R

PENNY-PINCHER SPECIALS

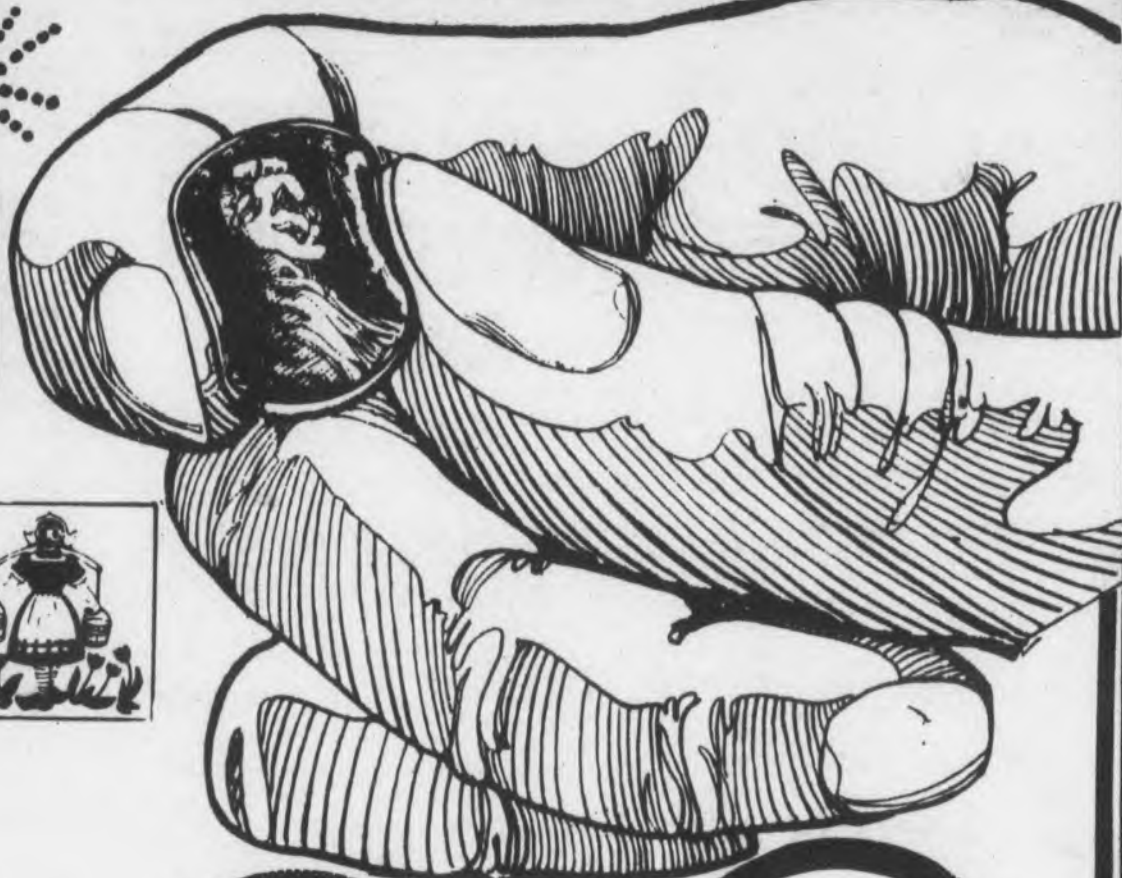
AT



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Box**\$1.29**Limit 1 with 1
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Certificate

Kraft

Velveeta2 lb.
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Quartered
Margarine**Parkay**16 oz.
Ctn.**1¢**Limit 1 with 1
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Maid**Orange
Juice**12 oz.
Can**9¢**Limit 1 with 1
New Deal
CertificateFox
Deluxe**Pizza**11 1/2 oz.
Ctn.**9¢**Limit 1 with 1
New Deal
Certificate

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 18

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Thursday, September 17, 1981

Volcker pursues deeper budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, vowing to stay on a tight-credit course, declared Wednesday that President Reagan and the Congress have made only a "down payment" on deep budget cuts needed to drive down interest rates.

Insisting there is no "quick fix" or painless solution that might send rates tumbling from their high levels, Volcker said Reagan and Congress must find as much as \$100 billion in new spending cuts in 1984 alone to eliminate federal deficits and ease the demand for a limited supply of credit.

In testimony before the Senate Budget Committee, Volcker said the nation's

constituents' growing anger over high interest rates, asked Volcker repeatedly if there are any faster solutions.

"There is no 'quick fix,' he replied. 'We've got a problem that has literally built up over 30 years...The idea that there is a rapid fix is just not realistic.'"

HE INSISTED that a loosening of the bank's credit policies would only refuel inflation and send interest rates higher as lenders rush to protect their investments.

"If we had no objective in the world other than to get interest rates down by Christmas" and the Fed pumped up the economy's supply of money and credit, "the chances are very high that by Christmas, interest rates would be higher."

He also rejected some calls in Congress for credit controls, saying such remedies are arbitrary, unenforceable and cause market disruptions that "would likely only make the situation worse."

Volcker noted that short-term interest rates have declined significantly in recent weeks, but long-term rates remain high despite a falling inflation rate. He said that is because bond markets do not believe Reagan and Congress can find enough spending cuts to offset the record three-year tax cut enacted this summer.

"Given the size of the tax reduction, the spending cuts made so far—large as they may be in historical perspective—have been only a down payment on those needed to bring expenditures into alignment with the receipts side of the budget," he said.

REAGAN HAS pledged to balance the budget by 1984. Toward that end, he has persuaded Congress to cut \$35 billion from the 1982 budget and has promised to propose another \$74 billion in cuts for 1983 and 1984.

However, higher-than-expected interest rates have driven up the president's original deficit estimates, forcing him to look for additional savings in 1982.

Volcker estimated that between \$83 billion

and \$100 billion in cuts will be required by 1984 to balance the budget, based on the president's own economic assumptions.

Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) and other Democrats on the budget committee declared that it will be impossible for Congress to find another \$100 billion in cuts. They suggested that the only alternative for reducing burgeoning deficits would be to defer or reduce the newly enacted three-year, 25 percent cut in personal tax rates.

FROM AN ECONOMIC standpoint, Volcker said, he would prefer spending cuts to tax increases to reduce government credit demands. But "if you don't get the spending cuts...at some point you have to

begin thinking how to raise revenues."

Many of the senators said they endorsed Volcker's policies, which also have Reagan's blessing, but told the Fed chairman that he had become the interest-rate villain to the average citizen.

"You're high on the hit list of any lynch group out there in the country," noted Sen. Mark Andrews (R-N.D.). Other panel members said constituents are demanding Volcker's resignation and, in a few cases, his head.

"It may be easier to cut off the head of the Federal Reserve, but when you have the Federal Reserve running around headless, you'll still have the same problem you started with," Volcker retorted.

See related story, p. 11

central bank would not waver from its policy of restrictive money growth to squeeze inflation out of the U.S. economy.

The progress being made against inflation is too important to be halted now despite the economics suffering caused by high interest rates, he said.

"A lasting resolution of our economic problem generally and the interest-rate problem in particular, will be found only in success in the battle against inflation," he said.

"Indeed, a sense of retreat would only aggravate the present problems..." he added.

INSTEAD, VOLCKER, put the onus on Reagan and Congress to eliminate government deficits, which he said are sustaining high interest rates by creating increased competition with private borrowers for a limited pool of credit that is being kept tight by the Fed.

It is the government's seeming voracious credit appetite, with not end in sight, that is sustaining high rates, he said.

Budget committee members, noting their

Council recommends higher housing rates

The cost of living in University housing will probably take another increase next year.

Housing Council voted Wednesday to recommend increasing housing rates for the 1982-83 year. The proposal calls for an increase in residence hall fees of about \$90 per semester—an amount matching the increase that residents faced this year. Students living in residence halls now pay either quarterly installments of \$198, or a semester fee of \$780. Under the new budget, quarterly payments would be \$220 and the semester rate would be \$870—about \$7.50 per day, according to Chet Peters, council chairman and vice president of student affairs.

The cost of living in Smith or Smurthwaite cooperative houses would increase by about 11 percent, bringing the cost to \$670 per semester.

Rent for Jardine Terrace one-bedroom, unfurnished apartments would increase by \$10 per month to \$120. Furnished apartment rent would increase by \$15 per month to

\$130.

The cost of renting a two-bedroom apartment would increase \$12 to \$150 for furnished dwellings, and unfurnished apartments would cost an additional \$11, or \$137 per month.

The \$38 monthly fee for renting a trailer space would increase to \$40.

Peters said that the cost of K-State housing, even with the increase, is "considerably under" that of comparable universities. In a study of 22 universities nationwide, K-State had the lowest housing costs, Peters said. The University of Kansas rates are now \$100 more than K-State, he said.

The proposal for increased housing rates was part of the proposed 1982-83 budget. Because of inflation and higher costs, Peters said, the overall budget increased by about \$834,000—to \$9.7 million. Even at the higher amount, Peters called the proposal a "break-even" budget.

(see Housing, p.2)



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Inside

MORE ARRESTS HAVE BEEN made at the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant. See page 12.

FEET DON'T FAIL ME NOW... Disco has bitten the dust, but the dance craze lingers on. Find out where your favorite music is going, see page 14.

HERE'S A STORY you'll really dig. Or is that a story about archaeological digging? See page 17.

THE PRESSURE IS ON for Quarterback Darrell Dickey. This season will be a crucial one. See page 19.

Tune up

Marlatt's first floor intramural football team lost its last chance to score over Haymaker's first floor team, when the ball went up for grabs during their game Wednesday, on the intramural practice fields. The final score was Haymaker 20-Marlatt 13.

Explosion source cannot be traced, local police say

A disturbance in Aggieville Tuesday night can be attributed to an artillery hand grenade simulator, according to Larry Woodyard, commander of criminal investigation for Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

The explosion occurred at 10:47 p.m. under a car in the 1200 block of Moro, Woodyard said.

"The simulator was probably discarded and rolled under the car, causing minor damage," Woodyard said. "As long as the explosives don't go off in a confined area or in close proximity to a person, they remain more of a nuisance than a hazard."

The simulators are used in field exercises at Fort Riley in order to get the battlefield effect without using live materials, Woodyard said.

"We've (RCPD) had previous incidents involving these types of explosives. They (the explosives) are definitely off a military base, and it can be assumed that Fort Riley is the source," Woodyard said.

"We have fragments of the simulator that went off in Aggieville, and there are numbers on those fragments that can tie that particular explosive to the unit that was responsible for it. But actually there is no way to further track down who 'did it'—too many people have authorized access to explosives," he said.

Fort Riley officials were unavailable for comment on the incident.

Housing

(Continued from p.1)

The proposal now goes to K-State President Duane Acker for approval—which Peters said he expects to come easily—and then will be sent to the Kansas Board of Regents.

"We try to get it (the budget) done as early as we can so our people know how much money they have to work with," Peters said.

The council will also send a proposed change in the composition of the Housing Council to Acker. At the end of last spring semester, council members discussed ways of having a higher percentage of students on the council so representation would be more equitable. The council is currently made up of six administrators and three student representatives. Under the proposal, two administrators would be eliminated from the voting ranks of the council.

There would still be three voting student representatives—two from Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls and the executive mayor of Jardine Terrace. The director and associate director of housing, the vice president for business affairs and a representative from the Center for Student Development would make up the administrative voting group.

A representative from Student Governing Association and the dean of students would be liaisons to the council.

The council also recommended including representatives from Greek Affairs and off-campus residents at some meetings to provide input for housing decisions.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR Arts and Sciences senator are available in the SGS office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. today.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in running for Arts and Sciences Council should apply in the SGS office by Friday.

AHEA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Sept. 18, in the Justin Hall Lounge.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR SPRING 1982: Pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Room 018, General Classroom Building before Sept. 25.

TODAY

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251. This will be a fashion show and business meeting.

CURRENT ISSUES—Economic Club meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

NIGERIAN STUDENT UNION meets at 10:30 a.m. in Forum Hall.

FOODS AND NUTRITION Interest Group meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 146.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shefferberger 301.

FINANCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ICHTHUS meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

STEEL RING meets at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Exec. Committee meets at 4 p.m. in Union 202.

FRENCH CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

K-STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

SPANISH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Bring ID cards and tennis shoes to play volleyball.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

PIKE PLEDGES and Little Sisters meet at the Pike house at 6:30 p.m.

ATO WINE AND CHEESE PARTY for Little Sisters Rush at 8 p.m. at the ATO dining room.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Dark Horse Tavern.

LITTLE SISTERS of the Golden Rose meets at 7 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house. Study break will be at 8 p.m. All rushes are urged to attend.

FINANCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta House. Officers meet at 8:15.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Justin Lounge.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers meets at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

PHYSICAL THERAPY Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

AG COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 137. All club representatives should attend and bring a pickups notice.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

DAVID NDABA and Ellen Musilela will speak about southern Africa, apartheid, and U.S. policies at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

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TIME: 7:00 P.M.

PLEASE ENDEAVOR TO ATTEND

**VICTOR ATUGHONU
Secretary**

NIGERIAN STUDENT UNION

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Police found guilty in civil rights suit

MIAMI — A biracial jury awarded \$20,000 Wednesday to a black man who along with his son had sued five police officers for \$3 million because they mistakenly went to their house on a drug raid.

Jurors spent nearly 14 hours deliberating before reaching the verdict. Nathaniel LaFleur, 51, a former teacher, and his 23-year-old son, Hollice, a construction worker, had sought compensatory and punitive damages for civil rights violations and physical and psychological injuries they say they suffered the night of Feb. 12, 1979.

Jurors ruled that Nathaniel LaFleur was entitled to \$20,000 in compensatory damages because the Dade-Metro officers violated his constitutional rights with an illegal entry and search of his home.

But they dismissed requests for punitive damages stemming from charges by LaFleur and his son of assault and battery and false arrest.

Democrats 'roast' Big Apple mayor

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward Koch said picking a Democratic presidential favorite between Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), and former Vice President Walter Mondale (D-Minn.), would be a "tough choice."

"If I support Teddy there would be cruises on his yacht, jet-set parties in Aspen, good food and good times, long lazy summers on the sand at Hyannisport.

"On the other hand, if I support Fritz there would be...winter in Minnesota. A tough choice."

Mondale had a story to tell on Koch, who was roasted at a \$400-a-plate dinner for 1,250 people Tuesday held by New Yorkers for Koch.

He recalled campaigning for Koch's re-election to Congress. He asked a voter, "Will you vote for Ed Koch?" and got this reply: "I sure will. We've got to get rid of the guy who's in there."

The dinner was supposed to have followed Koch's expected victory in the mayoral primary Sept. 6. But a court delayed the voting.

Merger creates British political force

LLANDUDNO, Wales — A new force in British politics was born Wednesday when the minority Liberal Party overwhelmingly approved an electoral alliance with the fledgling Social Democrats.

The historic pact will challenge the 60 years of domination by the ruling Conservative Party of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the main opposition Labor Party.

According to the latest opinion poll, if a vote were held now, a Liberal-SDP alliance would take 41 percent of the vote, compared with 31 percent for Labor, 25 percent for Conservative and 3 percent for other parties. If that were the election outcome, the Liberals and SDP would be guaranteed power, although they might have to invite a third party into a coalition.

But the next general election is not scheduled until the spring of 1984 when Thatcher's five-year term expires. An election can be called by the government before then, or if the government cannot obtain a majority on an important issue.

The Liberals now hold 11 of the 635 seats in the House of Commons and the SDP 16. The combined alliance still will have to bank on growing dissatisfaction with the Conservatives, who hold 335 seats and Labor, with its 252.

The Social Democratic Party was formed March 26 as a middle-of-the-road alternative for the British voters.

Husband dumps cement in wife's car

PHILLIPSBURG — If the car used by Albert Mongeau's wife wasn't a piece of junk before he got finished with it, it sure is now.

Mongeau poured about 6 tons of concrete through an open window into the passenger compartment of the car Monday night, police and Mongeau said Wednesday.

The inside of the car, which was parked in a residential area of this tiny north-central Kansas town of 3,400 people, was filled with concrete to about six inches below the dome light, said Phillipsburg Police Sgt. Brian Kolterman.

"I just got tired of her saying the car was nothing but a piece of junk," said Mongeau, manager and part owner of a Phillipsburg cement company. "I didn't think it was a piece of junk. But since she thought it was, I figured I'd make it one."

His wife, from whom Mongeau is separated, could not be reached for comment.

The truck and cement Mongeau used to fill the car were from his company, he said.

Kolterman said no charges would be filed against Mongeau because he owns the car and "can do anything he wants to with it."

Mongeau said the vehicle, which was used by his wife even though the couple is seeking a divorce, was a complete loss.

Mongeau said he had the car winched onto a flatbed truck and hauled away Tuesday morning.

Weather

Students will be able to enjoy the cooler weather, at least for the next couple of days. It will be mostly sunny and cool today with highs in the mid-to upper 60s.

Chamber Concert Series

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Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, September 17, 1981—Page 4

Passing women violates rights

Football season arrived last Saturday with all the traditional jubilant atmosphere of the marching band, returning alumni and students releasing their anxieties.

Although there have been scattered incidents of passing women through the student section in years past, this display of poor behavior on Saturday got out of hand.

At one point these students became so occupied with this rude ritual that it hampered the view of those trying to watch the game.

It would be difficult to count the number of women passed along a line of groping and grabbing men. Several were passed more than once—many against their will.

This is a gross violation of their rights and an obvious form of sexual mistreatment. This groping by many male students was not only animalistic, but socially repulsive as well.

Having ushers try to monitor the situation would be impossible. It is not their responsibility.

The people involved in this are college students, not first-graders. They need to be aware that passing a woman up through the stands violates her rights and endangers her safety. These women are people, not sacks of potatoes.

This was the first time passing women through the stands has become a problem, according to Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic. Let's make it the last.

Letters

Students receiving a fair return

Editor,

Your editorial "Students deserve a better return" did not include information on the value of the education. One method to estimate this is to examine the increase in lifetime earnings which result from the education. For chemical engineers who have a B.S. degree, the average starting salary is now about \$25,000 per year. A graduate will usually earn at least \$1,000 more than if the same individual does not go to college. Thus, the return per semester is about \$125,000 measured in terms of increased career earnings.

Students should take action if they wish to increase the value of their education. Students can carefully select their major and classes to achieve the goals which they have identified. Students can work with the teacher to make the class interesting and rewarding. Students can communicate with their representatives and senators in Topeka relative to the needs of the University for more teachers, higher faculty salaries and other important concerns which would increase the quality of education.

Larry Erickson
professor of chemical engineering

MY DATE SOUNDS OKAY BUT
THE ONLY THING I CAN FIND
OUT ABOUT YOURS IS THAT
HE'S HERE ON A TETHERBALL
SCHOLARSHIP.



Dale Alison



Questions of law

"I used to be a lawyer, but now I am a reformed character."

—Woodrow Wilson

I pack around with me a list of suspicious people. The reason for doing so is because among my personal weaknesses I count gullibility. So I tote the list and refer to it often as a reminder to watch out for these rascals. Actually it is a small list and takes up hardly any room in my wallet. It is comprised only of two categories—businessmen (the large corporate variety) and lawyers (nearly every variety).

Economist Milton Friedman has said the only responsibility of businessmen is to make money. That's it. So it's easy to understand why they are on my suspect list. The large corporate businessmen of this world allow very little stand between them and a buck. Their dictionary doesn't include the word "ethics."

Lawyers, on the other hand, take great pains in defining ethics. But how they mold the word is curious.

Consider for a moment a couple of unrelated items in the news this week:

One was tucked into the Rodney Mitchell story. Mitchell, a former Emporia State University, was awarded a \$415,000 judgment because a jury thought his old employers behaved badly and forced him from his job. Mitchell's attorneys, Terry Watson and Steve Dickson, have presented the defendants a \$200,000 tab (it could go higher, pending any appeals).

The other story is still in the works and involves the Missouri Bar Association and that state's supreme court. The issue is lawyer advertising which one lawyer thinks is OK, but many of his peers don't.

I find the juxtaposition ironic.

The way I read them, in the later story, the honorable (choke) legal profession considers it below its dignity and ethics to advertise its services. After all, it might lead to comparative shopping, competition and lower legal fees.

In the former, I take it that price gouging is not only ethical but can be done with a straight face. It might take you and me a decade or more to earn \$200,000 but the Mitchell case has unfolded in about a third that time. And do lawyers work fulltime on but one case? Certainly not. There are a slew of bankruptcy and divorce cases to be filed for pocket change.

"The lawyers know they are liars; they know they are known to be liars; and they feel it no disgrace to constantly practice falsehood and false pretense. From among these men we select our judges."

—Edward Willis Scripps

The Chicago Sun-Times last week unravelled an interesting story that on the surface has little to do with lawyers. The newspaper reported Cardinal John Cody is being investigated by a federal grand jury for diverting a wad of money—up to \$1 million—from unaudited church accounts to buy a female friend a Florida home, a luxury car, designer clothes and furs.

The kicker came when Newsweek magazine tried to put the scruples of a holy man attempting such a scandalous deed in perspective: It compared the cardinal to a congressman.

An appropriate touch I thought. One needs to engage in quite a scavenger hunt to find a dozen congressmen without law school shingles on their walls.

"Lawyers make a living out of trying to figure out what other lawyers have written."

—Will Rogers

I find it absolutely amazing that we allow one special interest group to not only establish laws, but administer them as well. If, for some reason, you sue a lawyer, you first have to hire another lawyer to take up the matter, then in court you find another lawyer deciding the case. The situation makes a mockery of "conflict of interest."

Each time new legislation is written, another bunch of lawyers is saved from the unemployment line. To be sure, columnist George Will stated a few years ago that a natural gas pricing bill would do more to increase the supply of gas lawyers than of gas.

"I think we may class the lawyers in the natural history of monsters."

—John Keats

Another item in the news this week originated in Durham, N.C., where Duke University professors are up in arms because a "trial" balloon has been sent up to see if a Richard Nixon presidential library might be established on that campus. The shamed and pardoned (by lawyer Jerry Ford) Nixon received his law degree from Duke in 1937.

"I don't want a lawyer to tell me what I cannot do; I hire him to tell me how to do what I want to do."

—J.P. Morgan

Finally, I believe there is reason for supreme suspicion, if not outright alarm and panic. Lawyers in the Reagan administration are trying to figure out a way to turn the country over to the businessmen.

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Alice Sky, Editor
Ann David, Advertising Manager

U.S. denies visas to Cuban officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration denied visas to four top Cuban officials invited to a trade seminar because of Cuba's military involvement in Africa and elsewhere, the State Department said Wednesday.

Coming 24 hours after one of Cuban President Fidel Castro's most stridently anti-American speeches in years, the decision dramatizes the accelerating deterioration in relations between the two countries.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the Immigration and Naturalization Act permits the executive branch to deny visas to aliens on foreign policy grounds.

He cited U.S. opposition to "Cuban intervention in Central America, Africa and elsewhere" as reasons for the denial.

The identities of the Cuban visa applicants were not known although published reports have said two of them were the vice minister of foreign affairs and a senior adviser in the ministry of planning.

THE U.S.-CUBA trade seminar is being

organized by senators, House members and academicians, most of whom favor an end to the trade embargo imposed against Cuba 21 years ago.

Castro's speech on Tuesday, delivered at the inaugural session of a meeting of the Interparliamentary Union, provoked a walkout by the top U.S. diplomat in Cuba, Wayne Smith.

The union is a grouping of national legislators from 94 countries. A U.S. congressional delegation headed by Sen. Robert Stafford (R-Vt.) is attending the meeting even though the State Department had tried to discourage the group from participating.

A department spokesman said last week the administration believes American representation at conferences in Cuba is inappropriate as long as Cuba continues its "aggressive policies."

IN HIS SPEECH, Castro said, "Over the Reagan administration and its aggressive policy is the blood...of thousands of Salvadorans assassinated...hundreds of

dead Angolans...hundreds of Libyans and Palestinians massacred—the blood of three peoples of the different continents."

Castro denied assertions that Cuba has been providing military support for rebels in El Salvador, but Fischer said the administration stands by its allegations of Cuban involvement in that country.

Castro also reiterated his charge that the United States is responsible for the outbreak of contagious diseases in Cuba in recent months.

Fischer called that allegation absurd and said the diseases were introduced by Cuban troops returning from Africa.

To counter Cuba's overseas military involvement, the administration is considering a number of measures, including the initiation of propaganda broadcasts into Cuba and a tightening of the trade embargo.

Officials believe some U.S. goods have been reaching Cuba in violation of the embargo.

Student Senate will vote on coliseum input methods

By TOM GLASS
Collegian Reporter

Methods to best gain student reactions to the proposed \$5.5 million coliseum bond issue will be voted on tonight at the Student Senate meeting.

The 12 percent, 25-year construction bond will be financed by student activity fees if approved by Senate later this year, according to Senate chairman Doug Dodds, senior in political science.

"We all want the maximum amount of student input," Dodds said.

Some of the proposed survey methods include a sample survey of 500 students from the overall university population; visitations by senators to all living groups to gain an idea of student interest and a table set up in the Union lobby and staffed by senators.

According to Dodds, the survey is being conducted as required by a February 1979 referendum allocating student funds for the coliseum.

THE REFERENDUM STIPULATED that no student money could be committed toward constructing the coliseum unless "substantial progress" was made in securing outside funding by the spring of 1981.

According to Student Body President Angela Scanlan, senior in agricultural journalism, changes in the coliseum

proposal and the rate of inflation made the original proposal unworkable.

Because referendums cannot be amended by the Senate, the student body's opinion would have to be reassessed before committing more student funds for construction or seeking outside funding, Scanlan said.

Final results of the survey will be available sometime in November, according to Scanlan.

"The biggest thing I encourage students to do on this issue is to study the information. It's unrealistic to immediately reject the coliseum without examining the long range consequences," Dodds said. "At the same time, it's unrealistic to accept it at face value when you're talking about \$5.5 million coming from students."

DURING THE MEETING, senators will also hear recommendations from Finance Committee on appeals of account closures of groups funded by student government. Accounts of SGA-funded groups are closed at the end of June each year. At that time, all remaining money returns to the student government general fund.

During the past two weeks, the Finance Committee has reviewed appeals by groups with bills outstanding from last semester.

Any group having an appeal not previously made before Finance Committee may have a senator sponsor its appeal on the senate floor at tonight's meeting.

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staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

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Applications for faculty positions are available in the Union Director's Office. Due Sept. 28

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General claims offer was 'misremembered'

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Brig. Gen. Claude Teagarden said Wednesday that defense witnesses who testified he offered immunity from espionage charges to Air Force 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke either "misinterpreted or misremembered" what he said.

Teagarden, whose credibility has become the key factor in the government's court-martial of Cooke, finished his direct testimony and then came under a barrage of cross-examination questions from Cooke's attorney, F. Lee Bailey.

Bailey paced about the courtroom, hands stuffed in the pockets of his three-piece suit. Often he leaned forward from the waist, staring wide-eyed as Teagarden calmly denied the assertions presented by defense witnesses last week. Teagarden, chief legal officer for the Strategic Air Command, sometimes grinned as he answered and sometimes lowered his voice so the judge had to ask him to speak up.

BAILEY BEGAN by forcing Teagarden to read the critical sentence from an informal document that is the only written evidence of the agreement between the Air Force and Cooke, a former deputy commander of a Titan II missile launch facility near Wichita.

The sentence said the Air Force promised Cooke a discharge "if the polygraph is taken and no deception is indicated." Teagarden confirmed that the Air Force investigator who handled Cooke's interrogation, Lt. Col. Jerome Hoffman, had read him that offer for approval in a telephone conversation on May 9.

At the time, Cooke had made an innocuous statement on May 7 which has come to be called the "naive schoolboy" statement. In it, he said his contacts with the Soviets were not an espionage plot but part of a harmless effort to write an academic paper on U.S.-Soviet relations.

COOKE, AFTER being assured that he had immunity by Hoffman, made a second statement, beginning late on the evening of May 9, which has led to the charges that he conveyed defense information to the Soviets.

Teagarden says that he authorized an offer to Cooke of a discharge only if he took a lie-detector test and it proved the "naive schoolboy" statement to be true.

Cooke is asking dismissal of the charges on grounds that Teagarden promised he would not be prosecuted if he took the lie-detector test, and it showed he was telling the truth no matter what he disclosed.

Teagarden's version is critical because Hoffman, on his own, had no legal standing to make an immunity deal with Cooke.

"Did you approve this offer?" Bailey asked.

"I said SAC had no problem with it," Teagarden responded.

"Is that approval?" Bailey asked.

"It could be," Teagarden said.

"Was that what you intended?" Bailey pressed.

"I intended to say that he could be discharged if the May 7 statement was true and wholly true, and he took the polygraph to prove it," Teagarden said.

BAILEY ASKED about the testimony of the Air Force lawyer, Capt. Francis Pedrotty, who was representing Cooke at the time. Pedrotty said Teagarden orally affirmed that the agreement would cover anything Cooke might say in the lie-detector test.

"He may misremember or misinterpret what I said," Teagarden said.

Bailey then asked about Hoffman's testimony that he also got oral confirmation from Teagarden that the agreement covered future disclosures.

"Is Col. Hoffman lying?" Bailey asked.

"I don't characterize things as a lie or not a lie," Teagarden said.

"You did with the accused. You've called him a liar," Bailey shot back.

Teagarden smiled.

"That's a bit different, because of what he did and confessed to," the general said.

Bailey pressed Teagarden hard about his reasons for not telling Pentagon officials about his version of the immunity agreement during a series of meetings from May 19-22. In one of the meetings, the case was discussed by the top legal officers of the Air Force, including Maj. Gen. Thomas Bruton, the judge advocate general, who was under the impression Cooke had not violated the immunity agreement.

"Why didn't you tell Gen. Bruton?" asked Bailey.

"I don't work for Gen. Bruton," Teagarden said.

Defense rests during trial of ex-U.S. attorney general

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The defense rested Wednesday in the perjury trial of former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, and the judge said jury deliberation could begin as early as Monday.

Prosecutor Ronald Collett said he would call rebuttal witnesses on Thursday.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Richard Strick said the jury would take a day off Friday. He said closing arguments would be planned on Monday and deliberations should begin later that day.

On Tuesday, the Arizona Supreme

Court refused to rule on defense attorney William Smitherman's contention that eight of the 12 perjury charges against Kleindienst were improper.

All 12 charges stem from a state bar association investigation of Kleindienst's role as attorney in 1976 to Joseph Hauser, mastermind of a multimillion-dollar insurance scam. Hauser later was convicted of bribery conspiracy charges.

Kleindienst took the stand in his trial to testify that he was Hauser's victim and not a coconspirator. He said he had no intent to deceive when he answered the bar's questions.



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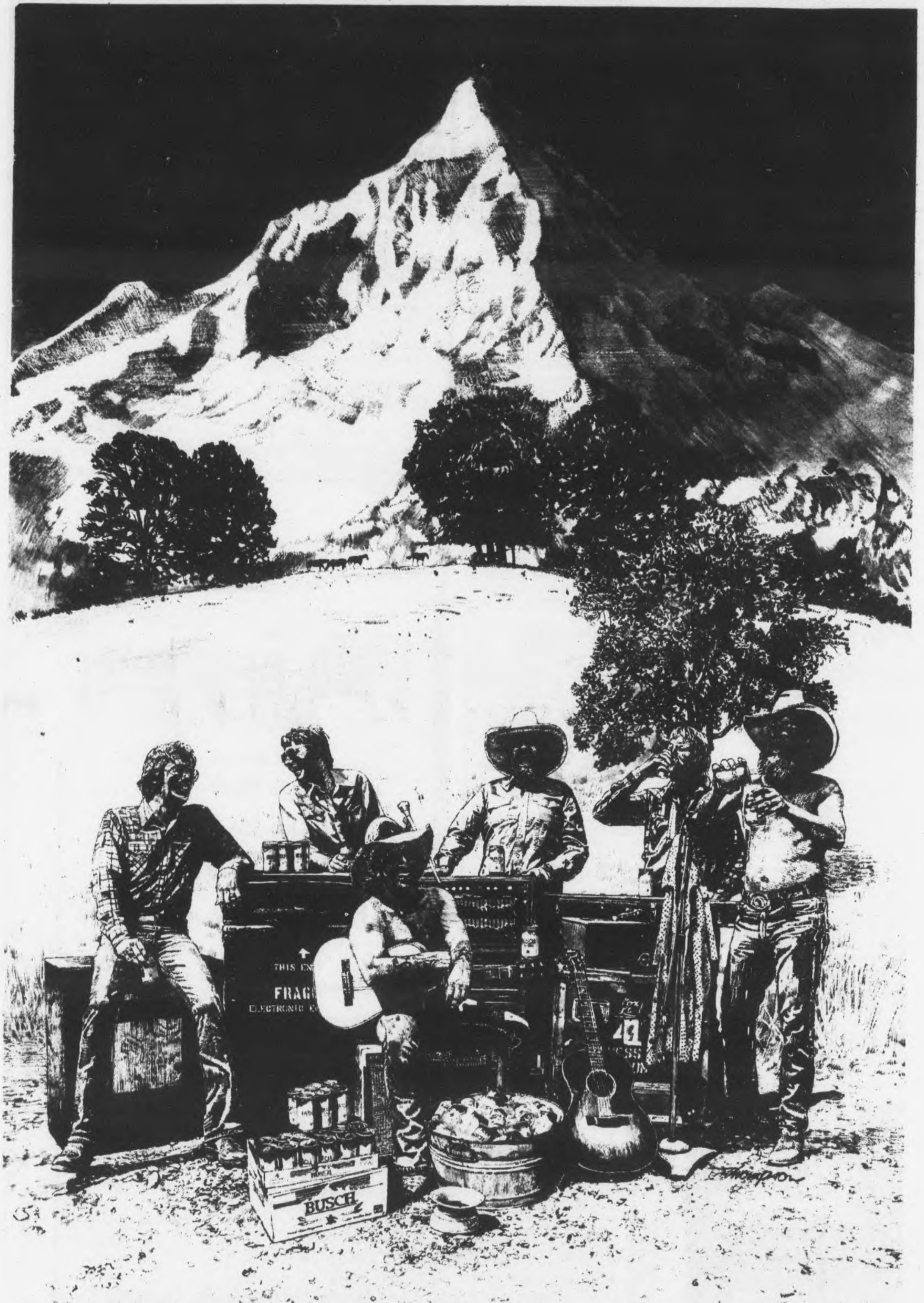
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Soviets deny seeking nuclear superiority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leaders deny seeking military superiority over the United States and seem interested in negotiating new controls over nuclear missiles in Europe, according to a Republican senator just back from Moscow.

"They said they recognized the danger of a limited war escalating into a total war was very real," Sen. Charles Mathias (R-Md.) told The Associated Press after reporting on his Kremlin talks to Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr.

"Secondly, they demonstrated their concern over an arms race by repeatedly denying that they are ambitious to have a force superior to that of the United States. They said they continued to want only a rough parity."

Mathias said if what he was told accurately reflects Soviet policy "there is at least some realism (on their part) as to the dangers of nuclear war and the economic burden of an arms race."

MATHIAS SAID Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other Soviet leaders expressed "enormous concern" over the NATO plan to put 572 new U.S. thermonuclear warheads in Western Europe and aim them at Soviet territory. That concern, he said, could "offer the opportunity for serious negotiations."

NATO's 1979 decision to install the nuclear missiles in Europe was supposed to counter a threat posed by new Soviet mobile missiles and mid-range aircraft known as the Backfire bomber. But the decision is causing considerable dissension within the alliance and the Reagan administration has promised to carry out this year the second

half of that decision: pursuing negotiations with the Soviets on nuclear weapons in Europe.

Soviet leaders "painted the picture of how dangerous it was to have only a five-minute warning of an attack as opposed as to 25 to 30 minutes for an ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile)," Mathias said. "Of course, we pointed out the same is true for the NATO nations. They would have only five minutes also."

OVERALL, MATHIAS said he found "a wide gap in perception" as well as an unrealistic hope of reviving the Salt II treaty limiting U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers and ICBMs. Reagan has refused to submit the treaty to the Senate for ratification, but the two countries have agreed to comply with its terms.

"One of the most serious problems we have with the Soviet Union is the difficulty of connecting with them," Mathias said in the interview. "We simply look at the world through different glasses. It's very difficult to communicate, and even more difficult to negotiate. This is the challenge for Secretary Haig. It's going to take dialogue and more dialogue to get through."

However, Mathias said Haig "has a genuine interest in making some progress toward a more stable relationship."

Mathias' assessment of Soviet attitudes might help guide Haig in his Sept. 25 meeting in New York with Gromyko. Their talks, coinciding with a U.N. General Assembly session, will be the highest level discussions with the Soviets since Reagan moved into the White House.

Caucus extends 'amnesty'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Democratic Caucus on Wednesday extended "amnesty" to renegade colleagues who voted for President Reagan's tax and budget cuts, but leaders said they'll exercise tighter party discipline in the future.

The move came as Democrats in both House and Senate sought to resolve their internal differences and come up with a united front against Republicans in time for the 1982 elections.

"Nobody is going to be punished—nobody is going to be asked to leave the party," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright (D-Texas) after the closed-door session.

But Wright added that in the future, only those toeing the party line on major issues could expect prestigious leadership and committee assignments in the Democratic-run chamber.

Of the occasionally stormy, three-hour session, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.) said, "It wasn't exactly a love feast, but we reached an understanding."

And one defecting Democrat, Rep. Phil Gramm (D-Texas), said he felt the offer of what Wright and other leaders called "amnesty" carried a requirement for repentance.

"I am not repentant" for actively supporting the administration's economic bills, Gramm said. "I've always known that any time you oppose the leadership, it carries certain risks."

The House Democratic Caucus, made up of all 243 House Democrats, met to decide whether to punish defecting Democrats for their pro-Reagan votes. Some 48 Democrats sided with Republicans in approving the president's tax-cut bill and 29 voted for his initial round of budget cuts in the 435-member House.

Caucus members instead extended a qualified olive branch to the Democrats who switched, declining to take any action against them for past votes.

Although the caucus took no formal action against them, Democrats like Gramm and Rep. Kent Hance (D-Texas) who played a leadership role in getting Reagan's economic program through the House were singled out for scorching criticism from some members, according to participants.

The caucus, by voice vote, unanimously adopted a broadly worded resolution vowing to "develop and promote policies to meet the challenges of the 1980s in a selected number of issue areas—including housing, crime, economic growth, the environment and such other issues as the caucus deems appropriate."



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Sadat evicts Soviet diplomats; Egyptian-Soviet relations decline

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union, warm as a bear hug under Gamal Abdel Nasser, have plunged to an icy new low with President Anwar Sadat's expulsion of an estimated 1,500 Soviet advisers and the Soviet ambassador.

The expulsions were the latest chapter in the history of steadily worsening Egyptian-Soviet relations under the pro-Western Sadat.

"It's as if Egypt has been courted by two lovers, the two superpowers. She had a warm and productive relationship with the Soviets, but it had its limits. Now the relationship with the United States is going strong, but in a more circumspect way," said one Western diplomat who was asked to summarize Egypt's relations with Moscow since relations were established in 1943.

THERE HAVE BEEN numerous round-ups of Egyptian Communists during Sadat's 11 years in power and three Soviet diplomats were expelled on spying charges earlier this year.

In January 1980, Sadat condemned the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and reduced the Soviet diplomatic staff here from 40 to seven. "There will be no more Afghanistsans," he often has declared.

Officials caution Solidarity against political takeover

WARSAW, Poland — The ruling Communist Party Politburo, in its strongest attack yet on Solidarity, warned Wednesday of a possibility of bloodshed and declared it would use all means necessary to prevent the independent union from taking political power in Poland.

The party said Solidarity, at its first national congress last week, had embarked on a course of "building an opposition political organization which openly set itself the goal of changing the political system of Poland."

The congress called for free elections, a national referendum on workers' reforms and sent a message of support to free trade union organizers elsewhere in the East bloc.

The message of support brought a furious response from the Soviet Union and other East bloc news media, which have repeatedly criticized the Polish government and the country's year-long series of labor and social reforms.

THE POLITBURO accused the entire union of abandoning workers' interests and embracing those of "oppositional and counter-revolutionary groups," such as KOR, the dissident Committee for Social Self-Defense and the anti-Communist Confederation of Independent Poland.

The statement accused Solidarity of breaking agreements under which the union was organized and turning toward "a program of political opposition which hits at the vital interests of the Polish nation, and is tantamount to a direction towards confrontation threatening bloodshed."

The statement, came hours after dissident leader Jacek Kuron said the Communist

Party was "paralyzed" and called on it to share power with the Roman Catholic Church and Solidarity in a committee until democratic election of a new government, according to the union newspaper.

Western diplomats say there were 41 diplomats at the Soviet Embassy here until Tuesday when the ambassador and six Soviet diplomats were given 48 hours to leave the country on grounds they inciting Moslem-Christian strife in Egypt.

ALSO HIT BY the expulsion order were Soviet advisers. Western diplomats estimated there were 1,500 advisers in Egypt.

The Western diplomats believe the reason Sadat did not totally sever relations with the Soviets was because he knows that sooner or later the Soviets are likely to play a role in the search for peace in the Middle East.

The steep decline of Egyptian-Soviet relations began dramatically on July 18, 1972, when Sadat announced he was expelling all Soviet advisers.

Within a week, an estimated 17,000 Soviets had flown back to Moscow.

By all accounts, Sadat consulted no one on the move. He bitterly complained in the speech that the Soviets had not provided

Party was "paralyzed" and called on it to share power with the Roman Catholic Church and Solidarity in a committee until democratic election of a new government, according to the union newspaper.

IN YET ANOTHER challenge to the authorities since last week's union congress, Kuron, head of KOR, said a three-part "Committee of National Salvation" should basically function as the government.

The Politburo statement, read by a television announcer after the evening news program, accused Solidarity of adopting "a course toward a new national tragedy."

"The state will use for its defense such means as required by the situation," according to the statement. "The situation has become dangerous, and the counter-revolutionary threat is growing."

In its first comment since the independent labor federation's congress, the 15-member Politburo's statement said actions taken there had "unilaterally broken" the agreements that launched Solidarity during widespread labor unrest last year.

At the same time, the Polish news agency PAP reported that church leaders at a meeting Tuesday said tensions have risen so high here that it is time for new talks to avoid a "confrontation that threatens us all."

Egypt the "offensive weapons" needed to match Israel in the "war of attrition" that followed the 1967 Mideast war.

Following the 1973 Middle East war, Sadat embarked on the rapprochement with the United States that led to the Sinai disengagement agreements.

After the Arabs' defeat in the 1967 war, the Soviet Union rapidly replaced the arms lost by the Egyptians and a large number of Soviet advisers, estimated at 16,000-24,000 at the time, were dispatched to Egypt to rebuild the army.

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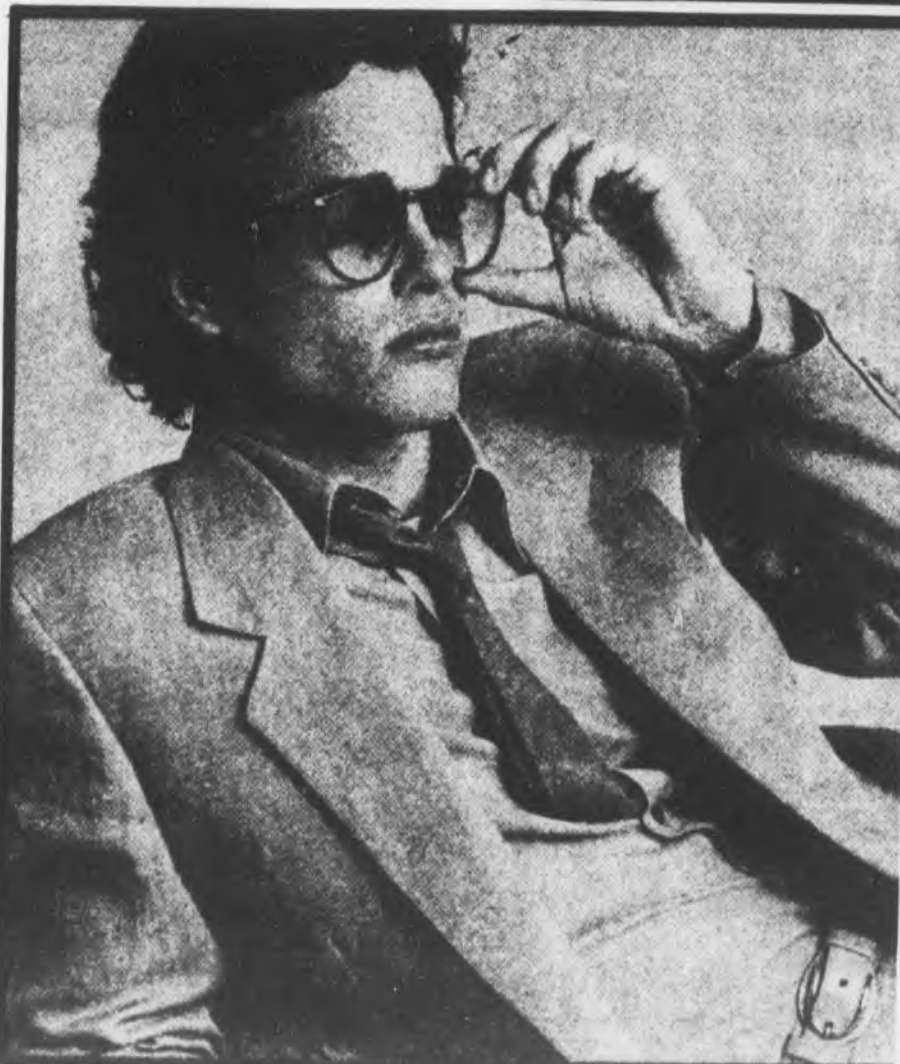
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FENIX aids return to classroom

Older students face obstacles

By DIANNA DUVALL
Collegian Reporter

Picture being a freshman in college many years after graduating from high school.

For many K-State students, this picture is real—they are in fact returning to school after years of absence.

They are the non-traditional students, age 25 and over, said Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development.

Nordin is the head of Fenix, a program for the non-traditional student.

"Fenix" is the middle-English spelling of "phoenix," which means rising from ashes or renewal of life, Nordin said.

"We used the middle-English spelling to emphasize that this was an educational endeavor," Nordin said.

Fenix has two parts—one is the program and the other is the organization.

THE FENIX PROGRAM helps make the transition simpler for people who are thinking of returning to school, she said.

Once non-traditional students arrive on campus, Fenix helps by referring them to other services, such as developing study skills, or learning about career possibilities, she said.

"The non-traditional student has some of the same questions that any freshman would have," Nordin said.

"The hardest thing is that you forget how to study or how to organize," said Richard Jouron, a non-traditional student who is now a graduate student in horticulture. "You also forget that you have to organize your

time. You no longer have evenings free."

Jouron decided to come back to school while he was working at a nursery. He realized there was no future for him at the nursery unless he had an education, he said.

Stephen Snyder, special student in accounting, said he had always planned to go to school, but joined the Navy instead because he was not sure of what he wanted to study.

AFTER SIX YEARS in the Navy, Snyder and his wife, Sara, graduate in family and child development, came back to school, he said.

Because his wife is also a student, the transition was easier for him, Snyder said. It did however, create a babysitting problem for the couple.

"We had a problem finding adequate facilities in Manhattan, but after six months we got into the Stone House, a child care center on campus," Snyder said.

Cheri Eck, sophomore in elementary education, has four children. Three are school age and the youngest goes to nursery school in the mornings when Eck has classes.

"I pick him up after my classes and we come back to campus to study until Sue is ready," Eck said.

ECK SHARES A RIDE two days a week with Sue Bayer, freshman in music education. Bayer, another a non-traditional student, has three children, two of whom are also students at K-State.

Bayer came to school, "just to learn," she

said.

"Music has always been a big part of my life, but I didn't know anything about it," she said.

Bayer had trouble getting a parking permit on campus because she was a freshman. She said that she soon learned that "if you want something, pursue it. You have to learn to ask," she said.

Non-traditional students who have problems like these can get help from the organizational part of Fenix, said Delores Locker, sophomore in general and president of the Fenix organization.

Purpose of the organization is advocacy and support of non-traditional students, according to Nordin.

Fenix meets weekly for rap sessions, where members discuss problems and share ideas. The group also listens to guest speakers, who help students in solving problems such as stress management.

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Air controllers request new talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) asked a federal labor panel on Wednesday to compel the government to resume contract talks, but the administration argued for "nothing short" of an order dissolving the union for calling an illegal strike Aug. 3.

The Federal Labor Relations Authority heard 2½ hours of oral arguments, but gave no indication whether it would decertify the union or try to get talks started again.

FAA lawyer Dolph Sand told the three-member labor authority that to order new talks would be "sanctioning strikes by federal employees" despite a law prohibiting such strikes.

After the hearing, Sand said in an interview the administration would fight any such order "by whatever means we have

available" including appeals in the federal courts.

The administration claimed that the question of renewing talks should not even be considered by the panel. Instead, the government lawyers argued, the authority must decide only on how to punish PATCO.

On that issue, Sand declared, the FAA wants "nothing short" of a permanent decertification of the union.

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Reagan to aim at cuts in energy, education

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will propose that the departments of Education and Energy be eliminated next year, and is resurrecting a controversial plan to delay for three months the cost-of-living raises for Social Security recipients, administration sources said Wednesday night.

In addition, Reagan will propose deferring automatic cost-of-living increases in other entitlement programs, such as veterans benefits, food stamps, and civilian and military pay raises.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said Reagan is scheduled to announce the proposals early next week as part of his latest blueprint for making an additional \$16 billion in budget cuts for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

One source said the new package of budget cuts calls for the phase-out of about 75,000 federal jobs over three years.

The plan also calls for across-the-board cuts of about 10 percent in all non-defense, non-entitlement programs, the source said.

The administration also has signaled Congress that it might go along if the House and Senate vote to trim military spending by slightly more than the \$2 billion reduction Reagan seeks for the coming fiscal year.

Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, briefed key Republican senators on

the administration's new budget-cutting proposals Wednesday night. Attending the meeting were Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield and Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole.

The new cuts, coming on the heels of \$35 billion in reductions approved by Congress this summer, was prompted by new estimates that high interest rates were driving the projected deficit for 1982 well beyond the \$42.5 billion target set by Reagan.

Reagan pledged repeatedly during his campaign and after taking office to abolish the Energy and Education departments.

Last spring, the president proposed cutting Social Security benefits, a move that would save \$3.8 billion in 1982. But the proposals drew so much political fire in Congress that they have lain dormant ever since.

Sources said Reagan has decided to propose anew one major Social Security proposal—deferral of the annual cost-of-living increase in monthly benefits from July 1, 1982 until Oct. 1, 1982. The move would save an estimated \$2.8 billion in 1982.

Congress passed cuts totalling \$35 billion this year, but Reagan had asked for about \$49 billion in reductions.

Convicts return to prison

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Two of seven convicts who fled the Kansas State Prison (KSP) Sept. 6 were taken to the Missouri State Penitentiary Wednesday to continue serving time on Missouri murder charges.

James Murray, 24, of St. Louis and John Kitchell, 28, of Annapolis, Mo., were serving time at the Jefferson City prison when they were transferred to KSP on a prisoner exchange compact. They fled with five other Kansas inmates 10 days ago, leading southwest Missouri authorities on a massive manhunt.

Kitchell and two other inmates, Robert Bentley and Everett Cameron, both of Wichita, were each charged in Lawrence County Wednesday with kidnapping, stealing, burglary, armed criminal action and assault.

The charges included breaking into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Furlow and taking her hostage, and entering the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Daugherty and taking him hostage. Those break-ins occurred in Aurora last week while the three were fleeing a small army of local, county and

state authorities.

Bentley, Cameron, Kitchell and Murray were charged in Greene County earlier this week with armed robbery, stealing and armed criminal action in connection with the abduction of a Springfield college student. Murray was apprehended in Aurora before the Furlow and Daugherty abductions.

The other three escapees were captured hours after the break near Bonner Springs.



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Arrest count rises at Diablo power plant

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Arrests rose to 713 at the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant Wednesday, as baton-wielding patrolmen broke up a blockade at the gate after more than 1,000 protesters again besieged the site and turned back busloads of workers.

But despite two days of confrontation, the largely symbolic protest had little effect on the \$2.3 billion Pacific Gas and Electric Co. (PG and E) plant, which has not begun operations pending a Nuclear Regulatory Commission meeting Monday.

The protesters—who have been arrested either for trespassing or failure to disperse—claim that nuclear power is unsafe and that the plant is dangerous because it is near an offshore earthquake fault.

Just after 5 p.m., as police officers lined up toe-to-toe with demonstrators, a sheriff's officer announced that blockaders would be arrested for blocking a public street if they did not clear a path between the plant's driveway and California Highway 1. The protesters sat and stood in two rows, and about 50 were arrested, bringing the total for two days to about 713.

Pam Metcalf, a spokeswoman for the protesters, said at 7 p.m. the demonstrators were leaving the main gate for the night but would return at dawn Thursday.

About 1 p.m., blue-helmeted California Highway Patrol (CHP) officers cleared out a group of demonstrators at the gate, about seven miles from the reactor itself. Those inside the fence were arrested, and those outside, including reporters, were pushed aside so buses carrying workers could enter.

That incident followed a sea chase with the Coast Guard and a tense six-hour morning confrontation at the gate during which a "human chain" of demonstrators blocked the road into the plant—and a lone woman sat down under the front of the lead bus and was nearly run over. She was not hurt.

San Luis Obispo County Sheriff George Whiting said his priority for the remainder of the confrontation would be to keep the front gate to the plant clear, while protesters who sneak over the perimeter fence of the 735-acre plant property are arrested as they trek across the back

country. Cole said the nearest any protester got to the plant was a quarter-mile.

After about 65 people—including a newspaper photographer—were rounded up in a midday sweep, a line of police officers was stationed across the front of the gate.

"There are only about 35 people left out there, aside from newsmen," said sheriff's Sgt. Leon Cole.

Meanwhile, the district attorney's office filed hundreds of complaints in San Luis Obispo Municipal Court Wednesday and prepared to arraign at least 200 protesters Thursday in the Veteran's Auditorium, which has served in the past for such mass proceedings.

Of the 563 arrested Tuesday, the first day of the assault, only six adults had been released by Wednesday afternoon on their own recognizance under a court order requiring them to promise they would not go back to the plant site, said Cole. He said three juveniles had been released and all the other adults either refused to pay bail or accept release on recognizance, or hadn't been processed yet.

When 15 buses carrying 700 workers showed up at the gate Wednesday morning, a "human chain" of protesters, including several women identifying themselves as the Mother Bear Brigade, blocked the road. Itara Katherine O'Connell of Granada Hills sat down in front of the lead bus, apparently below the driver's line of vision.

The lead bus driver, Joe Heck, a PG and E employee who wore a T-shirt that said "I ran the blockade at Diablo Canyon," inched the bus forward above O'Connell's legs.

But she would not move, and ultimately the buses withdrew.

From the sea, five swimmers came ashore near the reactor after being launched from the 70-foot protest schooner, the Stone Witch, in three rubber rafts with outboard motors.

After the swimmers were dropped off, the Coast Guard cutter Cape Hedge, blue lights flashing and roaring along at 30 knots, chased the rafts, each still crewed by two protesters. The five swimmers were arrested on the beach, and the six others in the rafts were arrested at the fuel dock at Avila Beach, the Coast Guard said.

Defusing of terrorist bombs occurs near U.S. air base

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two timebombs planted by terrorists were found and defused Wednesday outside Rhein-Main Air Base, a main transit point for the 240,000 American troops in Europe. Meanwhile, West Germany's most feared terrorists took responsibility for trying to kill the U.S. Army's European commander.

The planting of the explosives was the fifth incident aimed at Americans in West Germany in three weeks, and was presumed to be part of the terrorist Red Army Faction's self-proclaimed war "against the American military machine."

In the latest episode, American soldiers found two fire extinguishers containing explosives and equipped with timers on a railroad freight spur less than half a mile from Rhein-Main.

Each of the devices weighed 13 pounds. Police said the type of explosive had not been determined, and declined to say when the bombs were set to go off.

POLICE DISARMED the bombs without injury, but area rail and highway traffic was blocked for about half an hour.

The railroad carries supplies to the base, which is especially busy because of the annual autumn NATO maneuvers.

Meanwhile, a Frankfurt newspaper received a letter signed by the Red Army Faction claiming its members attacked Gen. Frederick Kroesen, the Army commander in Europe. He and his wife, Rowene, were slightly injured by glass slivers Tuesday when a Soviet-made grenade hit the general's car as he was being driven to work in Heidelberg.

The letter was postmarked in Aschaf-

fenburg, base of a U.S. infantry brigade, and sent to the Frankfurter Rundschau newspaper.

It declared an urban guerrilla war on "the centers, the bases and the strategy of the American military machine."

THE LETTER SAID the Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang, sought to disable "the global imperialist apparatus," in order to pave the way for "a new breakthrough" by revolutionaries in the Third World.

The government denounced the attack and vowed to protect Americans.

Kroesen appeared at a news conference with Lothar Spaeth, premier of the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg where the U.S. Army headquarters is located.

On Aug. 31, the terrorists planted bombs at the U.S. Air Force's European headquarters at Ramstein, injuring 18 Americans and two Germans. Several cars belonging to U.S. personnel were set afire in Wiesbaden the next day.

Last Sunday, shortly before the arrival of Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., firebombs were thrown at the home of the U.S. consul in Frankfurt. Damage was slight and no one was injured. Some 30,000 protesters marched in West Berlin during Haig's visit, and after the march, about 1,000 youths smashed shop windows, set fires and battled with police within half a mile of where Haig was being honored by local dignitaries.

The Red Army Faction was one of several anarchist and leftist groups born in the student unrest of the 1960s.



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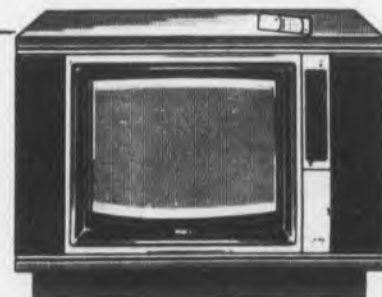
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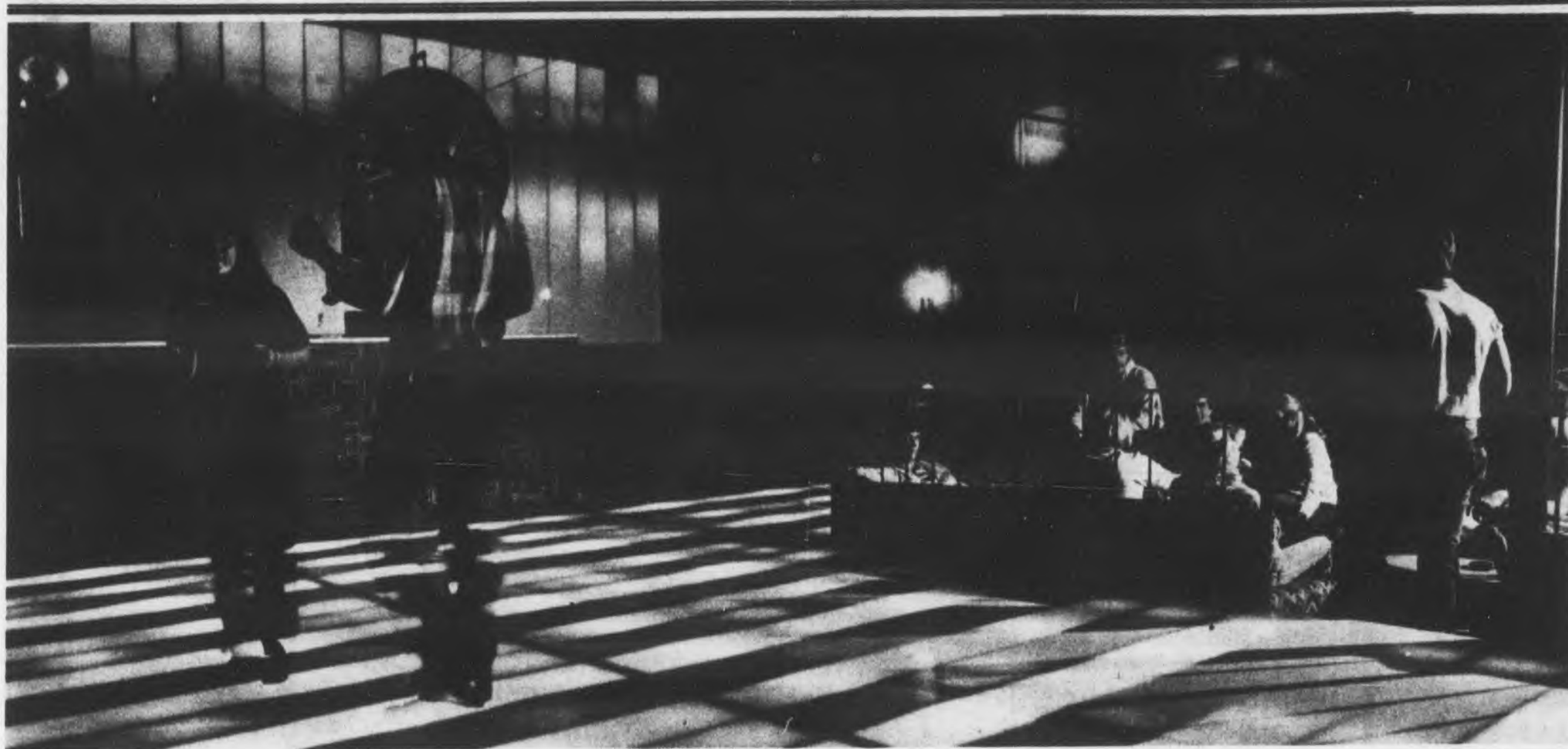
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Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

K-State students enjoy dancing to rock'n'roll music at Mother's Worry. Formerly a discotheque, Mother's now plays a variety of music.

Dancing survives musical changes



Dennis Wells, senior in feed science, and Linda Brown, Manhattan resident, enjoy swing dance lessons at the Rockin' K Bar.

By KELLY BLAIR
Arts and Entertainment Editor

A long, long time ago,
I can still remember how that music,
Used to make me smile.
And I knew if I had the chance that I could
make those people dance
And maybe they'd be happy for awhile...

The evolution of music has taken many courses through the years. Trends and fads come and go, each leaving shelves full of discarded dusty discs.

The last full-blown musical fad was given the name "disco." With disco came new clothes styles, dance steps and movies such as "Saturday Night Fever" and "Thank God It's Friday." Discotheques, with elaborate lighting and sound systems, became big business. Businesses without a dance floor, made one.

But, as most musical trends do, disco aged and began to fall from favor—fans were deserting it and the trend was on its way out.

Aggieville dance floors are still in use—only the sounds have changed. The local bars, known for playing disco have gone to a Top 40 music format and added other forms of music. Most have also developed specialized formats to distinguish themselves from the competition.

"Mr. K's was built mainly as a dance bar," Steve Kuhn, manager of Mr. K's, said.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Rich Jackson, lead singer with the rock band Black Frost plays a number Wednesday night, at Brother's Tavern.

"But we don't consider ourselves a discotheque. We are trying to get away from that trendy label."

"Punk rock is played here and novelty songs like 'The Gator,' 'Greased Lightning,' and the shout song from (the movie) 'Animal House,'" Kuhn said.

...I saw you dancing in the gym. You both kicked off your shoes, man I dig those rythm 'n blues...

"The majority of music we play I'd say was rock'n'roll," said Tim Schlieker, disc jockey at Dark Horse Tavern and graduate student in music education. "Disco is a trite

term. It doesn't explain dance music, which is mostly rhythm and blues—groups like the Commodores, Earth Wind and Fire, and Kool and the Gang."

Several bars in Aggieville have always remained a step aside of musical trends or have deliberately gone the other way.

Rockin' K Bar, a country and western tavern, rarely strays from the country and western music format. The cowboy craze, accented by the film "Urban Cowboy," and the large number of cross-over recording artists, such as Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers, have increased the crowds at this Aggieville saloon.

"Three years ago this wasn't a popular

(see MUSIC, p. 22)

'Cradle' mystery enjoyable despite lullaby cliches

By JIM LAURENCIG

A murder mystery, a doctor conducting experiments that are unethical, if not criminal, and a female assistant prosecutor are the main elements of "The Cradle Will Fall."

"The Cradle Will Fall" is the newest best seller from Mary Higgins Clark, author of "Where Are The Children?"

It has all of the necessary elements of a good mystery and is intriguing enough, but sometimes the cliches overwhelm the reader.

Katie DeMaio is a 28-year-old assistant prosecutor who is involved in a minor auto accident. She is taken to a hospital where she spends the night.

DeMaio becomes restless during the night and steps to the window. She sees what she believes to be someone dumping a body into the trunk of a car.

She has been sedated so she is not sure if it was a body, but it is. Where would the mystery be without a corpse?

As she investigates her nocturnal vision, she begins to pinpoint her investigation to a fertility clinic run by two doctors.

During her investigation she uses the connections made available by her late husband, the much respected Judge DeMaio.

Of course, these are highly reputable physicians, well above suspicion.

The doctors have reportedly had remarkable success helping women get pregnant, and all of their patients have the highest regard for them. Well, almost all of their patients.

As the investigation continues, DeMaio discovers a disgruntled patient who has an ax to grind. Here the story begins to fall back on all of the old conventions of the

typical mystery story.

Another murder takes place. The victim is coincidentally a patient of the clinic. DeMaio neatly connects the two and the real chase begins.

Among the clues are a bloodstained slipper and a baby of questionable parentage.

There is an interesting twist concerning the clinic and its methods of inducing pregnancy and the means of helping pregnant women carry their children to term.

"The Cradle Will Fall" is a well-written book that relies on an interesting premise to carry the reader through the parts that are less than original. The characters and most of the situations are not new, but they are interesting enough to have kept the book on the New York Times best-seller list for six weeks.



Kansas Farmers Union challenges opinion

TOPEKA (AP) — The president of the Kansas Farmers Union has challenged the legality of Attorney General Robert Stephan's recent opinion in which he approved the spending of public funds to lobby against the severance tax.

"Is such a use of taxpayers' money for the benefit of private individuals or for 'public purpose?'" asked Ivan Wyatt, in a letter to Stephan which Wyatt made public.

Stephan held that the Legislative Policy Group, an association of public officials and private individuals, could solicit contributions from boards of county commissioners in Kansas in order to lobby for causes with a "public purpose."

"I question the legality of this use of public money," Wyatt wrote.

Stephan did not define public purpose in his opinion, which was sought by state Sen. Jerry Karr (D-Emporia). When Karr asked for Stephan to expand on his opinion and define public purpose, Stephan refused.

STEPHAN PRESENTLY is on a tour of the People's Republic of China with the National Association of Attorneys General.

The Legislative Policy Group, which originated in southwest Kansas where much of the state's oil and gas reserves are located, hired Topeka lobbyist Pete McGill last year to work for the defeat of Gov. John Carlin's proposed severance tax on oil, gas and coal.

The bill passed the House but was killed on a 6-5 vote in the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee.

Wyatt said the Farmers Union supported

passage of the severance tax because a majority of its members believe enactment of the tax would reduce their property taxes.

"We have many members in those counties who pay taxes to their respective county treasurers with county commissioners making contributions from the county treasury to the Southwest Legislative Policy Group," Wyatt wrote Stephan.

"It is my belief their tax money will be used to lobby for a position that will mean a higher net property tax for them, resulting from the defeat of the severance tax."

AS AN EXAMPLE, the Farmers Union leader said, the Rice County Board of Commissioners donated \$900 to the Legislative Policy Group, yet by Wyatt's calculations that county lost more than \$750,000 in property tax reductions by failure of the severance tax to pass.

In the Lyons School District, Wyatt said, taxpayers got an eight-mill property tax increase instead of a five-mill decrease.

The Legislative Policy Group defends its solicitation of public funds on grounds some counties stand to lose with a severance tax because of decreased valuations on oil property and equipment.

"The result has been that with the defeat of the severance tax hundreds of Rice County farmers, businessmen and homeowners will pay higher property taxes, while on the other hand the defeat of the severance tax benefitted a few individuals with oil and gas interests," Wyatt said.

Farm groups seek changes in crop insurance program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture groups and farm-state congressmen Wednesday called for changes in the federal crop insurance program to make it more attractive to farmers.

The new program, begun in 1980 and aimed at replacing government disaster payments with farmer-supported insurance, was criticized as unresponsive to farmers' needs, too expensive and confusing.

"With three levels of yield guarantee, three levels of price options, two programs, hail and fire protection included or bought separately, and with some crops covered and some not, it has been extremely difficult for a farmer to evaluate his options and the benefit of each for his farm operation," said Dale Angel, a policy spokesman for the Midcontinent Farmers Association, based in Columbia, Mo.

But at a hearing before a House agriculture subcommittee, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) officials defended the program and said they were aggressively trying to improve it.

THE PROGRAM provides insurance with government-subsidized premiums to protect farmers against losses due to bad weather, disease, insects and other uncontrollable factors. Wherever possible, the government uses private insurance agents to sell the policies and collect premiums.

Melvin Sims, chairman of the FCIC, said farmer participation in the programs has exceeded initial expectations. From coverage this year by 400,000 producers, insurance participation should double in

1982, Sims said. That would mean about 35 percent of eligible acreage would be insured.

One subcommittee member who differed with the picture painted by Sims was Rep. Pat Roberts (R-Kan.) whose western Kansas district is one of the nation's largest wheat producers. Roberts cited "controversy and difficulty" in the program and called for field hearings to find out why it is being shunned by farmers.

"The premiums can run as high as 20 percent of the variable cost of producing a wheat crop," Roberts said. "The farmer either pays for insurance that is so expensive that it will bankrupt him during a period of depressed farm prices, or he leaves his life's work exposed to chance and to Mother Nature."

ROBERTS SAID computations by a Scott County banker found that farmers hit hard by a late freeze which severely damaged the state's wheat crop this year would have received in insurance payments about what they paid in premiums, if they all had been insured under the program.

In fact, most are not insured, he said, because the program doesn't meet their needs.

Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Texas) echoed Roberts' criticism. "To say the program is in trouble would be the understatement of the year," Stenholm said. "The local soil conservation offices have been instructed not to even give out information on insurance to farmers. It should come as no surprise that farmers are having difficulty understanding the program."

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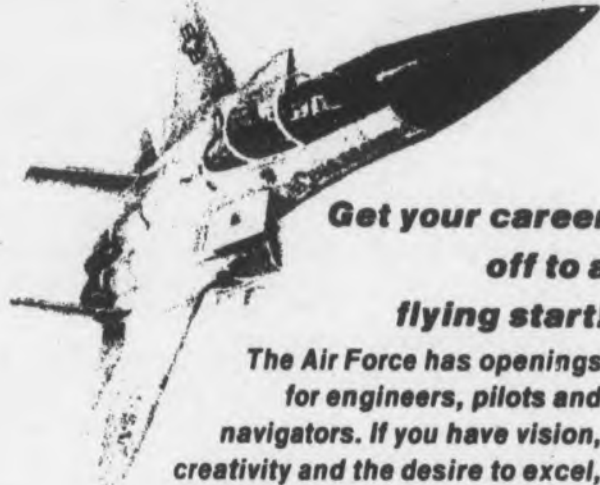
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Money still troubles depression town

ROOSEVELT, N.J. (AP) — In 1936, a patch of land was carved from the New Jersey cornfields for a New Deal cooperative meant to provide a way out for Jews sweating their lives away in the garment districts of Philadelphia and New York.

Four years later, the federal government offered to sell the isolated 1.9 acres to the 100 families living there for \$1. There are residents who still think it wasn't such a great deal.

"We turned them down at first because we just couldn't afford it," said Morris Chasan, whose family was one of the first seven to move into the federally-funded cooperative during the Depression. "I still wonder if we let the government get out too easy."

He said residents were reluctant to kick in a penny each because they feared they wouldn't be able to fund the upkeep of the water and sewage plants, the public school and other services.

BUT THE FEDS pulled out in 1941 and the residents decided to incorporate, changing the name of the settlement from Jersey Homesteads to the Borough of Roosevelt and buying for \$4,000 the homes they had rented for \$15 a month.

Not much has changed since then. "It still could be the 1930s for us in many ways," Mayor Leon Barth said. "We're pretty isolated out here."

At an average cost of \$40,000, the boxlike houses—only 75 have been added to the original 200—are still considered inexpensive. But they are still not easy to sell, recalling the time in 1940 when half of them stood vacant because settlers willing or able to make the \$500 downpayment could not be found.

The garment factory built to provide cooperative employment is still here, about to be abandoned by its fifth industry, a pressboard manufacturer. And the general store is vacant again, this time for two years.

BUT THE TOWN mainstays are still here—the people and the post office, the main meeting place and the scene of many arguments. Squabbles about education were so fierce in the '40s, for example, that townspeople set up four separate elementary schools to accommodate all viewpoints.

And, again, the problem of public works

funding has emerged.

Roosevelt must find \$1 million to comply with orders from the state Department of Environmental Protection to clean up its wastewater treatment plant and \$500,000 to upgrade a deteriorated water system.

Barth has applied for loans from the government, which he says owes the town at least that much "after they left us kind of hanging out here in the cornfields."

The town's only revenue comes from the average \$2,000 annual taxes on each of the 275 families, and Barth believes it's time the community expanded.

BUT THE MAYOR says people fear that growth will mean the borough, which flanks a popular back road to the Jersey shore, will lose the "character" few outsiders have cared to explore.

That character began to take shape from the town's very beginnings, when there was widespread outrage over what one New York newspaper called a "Communist" community.

When the Farm Security Administration announced that Jersey Homesteads would be one of 160 such cooperative experiments around the nation, a Philadelphia newspaper referred to Benjamin Brown, the man who conceived of the settlement, as a "Russian-born little Stalin."

Opposition was so strong that federal marshals were on hand when the houses were built and when the first families arrived.

"Then when our children went outside to high school, first in Allentown and then Hightstown, we had to teach them how to fight," Chasan said.

"They would say 'Here comes the Jew bus' and other things and start beating on the children," Fay Libove, also a member of one of the first seven families, recalled.

RESIDENTS SAY the slurs have largely subsided, but Chasan said, "People still spit when they hear the name Roosevelt."

Still, Roosevelt's obscurity has also been an attraction—to folk singers Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger, whose brother, Mike, moved in after one of Pete's free concerts, and to famed Depression-era artist Ben Shahn. He came to town to paint a mural in the town grammar school and stayed the rest of his life.

Roosevelt now boasts about 10 painters, a

pianist, a photographer and a composer.

"It is strange that with all the history and all the artists, Roosevelt never turned into a tourist trap. But a lot of people think it's an ugly town, and that's fine with us," said Stefan Martin, a wood engraver and son of illustrator Robert Stone Martin, who followed Shahn to Roosevelt.

What is the future of Roosevelt, which lies almost squarely between Philadelphia and New York?

"Whatever happens, we are going to face some very hard times," Barth said. "But that's nothing new to us. And, by the way, we still guarantee residents a free spot in our cemetery."

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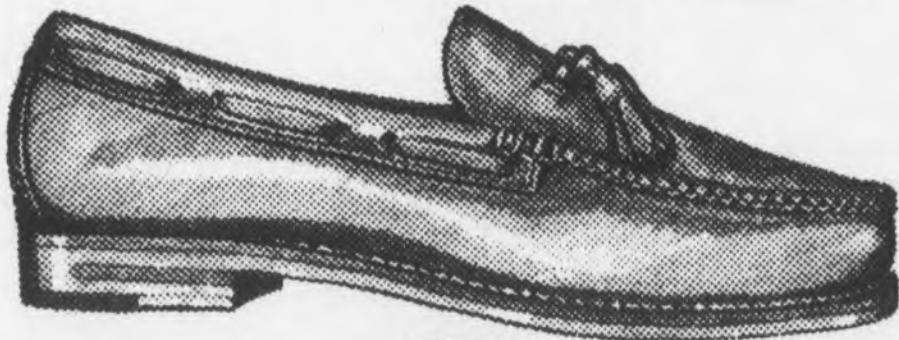
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K-State anthropologists dig in Jordan

Artifacts reveal past cultures

By BARB LAMOREAUX
Collegian Reporter

Some people really dig their work, especially anthropologists.

"It's not just a 9-to-5 job. When you're out there digging up past cultures you get involved in not just thinking, but in the realization that there were people like us," Andrea Watson, sophomore in anthropology, said.

Watson and Michael Finnegan, associate professor of anthropology, took part in the Southeast Dead Sea Expedition this summer. The expedition was an archaeological dig which took place near Kerak, Jordan.

The two major sites of the dig were Numeira and Bab-edh-Dhra.

Some interesting and rare things from the early bronze period (3250 B.C. to 2250 B.C.) were found at the site of the city of Bab-edh-Dhra, Finnegan said.

Watson found a simple copper bracelet about a meter and a half below ground.

"At this level, pottery is the usual artifact," Finnegan said.

CYLINDER SEALS were also found at this site. The impression of a cylinder seal was used to transfer a decoration or design onto a wet pot before it was fired.

These seals have motifs that relate to Mesopotamia, which suggests they had some cultural contact and trade, Finnegan said.

Also found were stamp seals—motifs which made imprints in clay. These seals may have been similar to an Egyptian cartouche, according to Finnegan. A cartouche was the life story or name of a person carved on an object in hieroglyphics.

Small clay objects, two-to-three centimeters high or around, were also found during the dig. These pyramid or pear-shaped objects could be gaming stones or objects used for accounting, he said.

"They had marks on them suggesting different values, but there's no way to tell what kinds of values they were," Finnegan said. If these objects were used for accounting, then "so many clay marks meant certain things."

WHETHER THEY WERE gaming stones or objects for accounting, they "help show the state of the art of written languages at the time," he said.

When digging, a five-meter square is set up with string.

"Digging is done by natural stratigraphic levels," Finnegan said, which means they "dig down 'til you hit a change of soil and follow it."

"Everything is marked according to the level where it was found and what was found with it," he said.

Participants in the dig included students, staff and supervisors from institutions such as Valparaiso University, Duquesne University and Harvard University.

Finnegan was recommended for the dig by a Donald Ortner, of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Watson was a field volunteer, which is a student position.

"If volunteers were healthy, had money to go, were interested in archaeology and had the ability required, they were accepted," she said.

"Staff were trained professionals with years of experience in varied fields of an-

thropology. Each area (on the dig) was supervised by a member of the staff," Watson said.

The expedition was not all good times.

"It's a constant struggle to get up at 2:30 every morning except for Sunday," Watson said.

THE REASON the group arose at 2:30 a.m. was because of the day-time heat in the gorge (a low-altitude area of the desert), according to Watson.

Digging began at 4 a.m. and lasted until noon when the temperature was usually between 120 and 125 degrees, Watson said.

Dehydration in the desert was a problem, according to Finnegan.

"When you're out in the desert you need plenty of water," Watson said. "All the people at the camp got their water from Kerak."

When the reservoirs in Kerak became too low, the city officials shut off the water, sometimes for three days at a time, Watson said.

ANOTHER RELATED problem in Jordan was cholera, Finnegan said.

Finnegan said there were 900 cases of cholera reported in the country. Cholera is characterized by violent diarrhea and vomiting, he said.

"Dehydration is the part of cholera that kills you," he said.

Besides disease, there were black and translucent scorpions, Finnegan said.

"When they stung, it usually only hurt for a couple of days," he said. "There's no problem with this as long as you're in good health and as long as you're not bitten in the back of the neck."

While the group was on the expedition, it stayed in a castle about 12 miles from the digging site. The castle was 4,000 feet higher than the site, Watson said.

"This castle was cooler than the site because of its higher altitude, and also a castle is a much cooler environment," she said.

THE CASTLE was originally built by crusaders in the 12th century, although some of the newer portions exhibit an Islamic influence, according to Finnegan.

The expedition stayed in the great halls of the castle. Sleeping quarters were in a hall that measured 40- by 150 feet. Another hall contained the dining room and the kitchen.

Both Bab-edh-Dhra and Numeira were excavated from mid-May to June or July, Finnegan said.

"Numeira is essentially finished," Finnegan said, but added the digging at Bab-edh-Dhra is not.

Funding for the project came from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Smithsonian Institution, the National Geographic Society, Harvard Divinity School and St. John's University, Finnegan said.

Finnegan said most laymen are only interested in gold and complete pots, but there is more than that to archaeology.

"People don't have any idea what (information) can be obtained from broken pots," he said.

"Excavation of a site is very similar to analysis of a crime scene," Finnegan said. "Notes must be meticulous so we know exactly what's found in the ground so we can reconstruct it."

"You were always aware that any day, any hour, you could uncover something extremely important and make all that time instantly worthwhile," Watson said.



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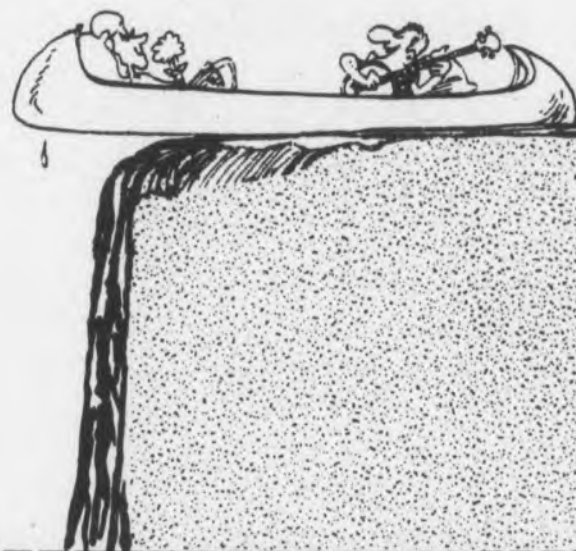
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"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically."

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities."



2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, September 17, 1981—Page 18

Sugar Ray wins title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard knocked Thomas Hearns down in the 13th round, then battered him into submission in the 14th round Wednesday night to win undisputed possession of the welterweight championship of the world.

On this night, it was Sugar Ray who was the "Hit Man" as Hearns scored most of his points by dancing and jabbing, while Leonard's early round power robbed Hearns of his artillery.

Hearns was ahead on the cards of all three judges when the end came.

In the 14th, Leonard sent Hearns reeling with a tremendous right to the head. Sugar Ray followed with four or five more head shots that sent Hearns around the ring.

Leonard got Hearns into a neutral corner, landed some light blows, then smashed two or three more lightning hooks to the face. Referee Davey Pearl jumped in and stopped it as a sellout crowd in Caesars Palace's outdoor arena went crazy.

HEARNS PROTESTED briefly, then staggered to his waiting cornermen as Leonard threw his hands high in a salute of victory.

The fight was stopped at 1:45 of the 14th round.

Judge Duane Ford had it 124-122, Judge Charles Minker had it 125-121 and Judge Lou Tabat had it 125-123, all for Hearns, meaning Leonard's share of the 147-pound class title was in imminent danger of slipping away.

It looked as though Leonard might end the fight when he had Hearns in trouble in the sixth and seventh rounds. But then the previously unbeaten Hearns, who had been described as a mechanical fighter who couldn't box, began dancing. He not only got back into the fight but took charge of it in the opinion of the officials.

LEONARD WAS NOT to be denied. The 25-year-old golden boy of boxing, who also holds the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title, hurt Hearns badly with a hard right to the head in the 13th round. He then landed too many punches to count to the head and body, and he drove Hearns across the ring, through the ropes and onto the ring apron.

Hearns, who was defending his World Boxing Association version of the title, struggled into the ring, and Pearl did not rule it a knockdown. Hearns circled away and actually threw some punches, but Leonard landed a series of punches that dropped Hearns into a sitting position on the lower strand of the ropes in his corner. This time, Pearl called it a knockdown before Hearns got up at the count of three or four.

IN THE 14th round, Hearns landed a left-right and was moving well before a big, big right to the head started him on the way to his first defeat in 33 pro bouts. He had scored 30 of his 32 victories by knockout.

Hearns earned at least \$5 million for his chance to add the WBC title to his WBA championship, but the money certainly won't seem so important to the 6-foot-1 slugger from Detroit now. It had to be a

(see FIGHT, p. 20)

Volleyball team hits road

The Wildcat volleyball team travels to Newton today to participate in a triangular match against Washburn University of Topeka and host Bethel College.

K-State will open against Washburn at 7:15 p.m. The match against Bethel is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. The winner of each match must take two out of three games.

K-State's all-time record against Washburn is 0-3. The Wildcats lost their only match against Bethel.

"What we're interested in is execution," said Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach. "We're going to try different things on offense, and this is a good time to try them out. We should be favored to win."

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Staff photo by Rob Clark

Darrell Dickey

Quarterback Dickey starts crucial season confidently

By JOEL TORCZON
Staff Writer

After a disappointing season as a sophomore, this year is critical for quarterback Darrell Dickey to make his mark in K-State football.

To make matters worse, this year Dickey faces the prospect of trying to match his performance as a freshman without eight of K-State's top players—all of whom have been redshirted—backing him.

Being the coach's son and having a bad season create pressure, but he said he is taking it in stride.

"You can only put pressure on yourself," Dickey said, "so you have to learn not to let it get to you. I don't feel any more pressure than last year."

Dickey does not receive any extra pressure or preferential treatment from the coaches or the players, according to free safety Mike Kopsky.

"He is treated equal, maybe even more equal since there's a lot of pressure on him being the coach's son," Kopsky said. "But he handles it real well."

TO PROVE THIS, Dickey stole the show last Saturday, leading K-State to a 31-10 drubbing of South Dakota.

In that game, he was on target seven out of the 11 passes he attempted, gaining 120 yards. He also scampered for 126 yards—a new K-State rushing record for a quarterback.

Steve Grogan, now a starting quarterback for the New England Patriots of the National Football League, set the old mark of 100 yards against Memphis State in 1973.

Dickey is not one to take credit for the victory over South Dakota, however.

"We always speak for the team," Dickey said, "so it was a team effort in beating South Dakota."

Dickey said he was pleased with the team's performance in its first season-opening victory since his father took over as head coach in 1978.

"This year's team is equal to last year's," Dickey said, "but we have more potential to make big plays."

DESPITE THE ABSENCE of several top players, the team will be competitive this year, he said.

"We played a lot of young people last year," Dickey said, "so with the experience they've gained they can play and know what to expect."

Because the younger players were given a chance to gain experience, the coaching staff was able to redshirt eight players who would have been playing their final year at K-State, Dickey said.

He knows how redshirted players feel, he said. His father held him out of action in 1978 after the family moved to Manhattan from Chapel Hill, N.C.

After paying his dues as a redshirt, Dickey stepped in the following year as a freshman and started against the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo. With the

(see DICKEY, p. 20)

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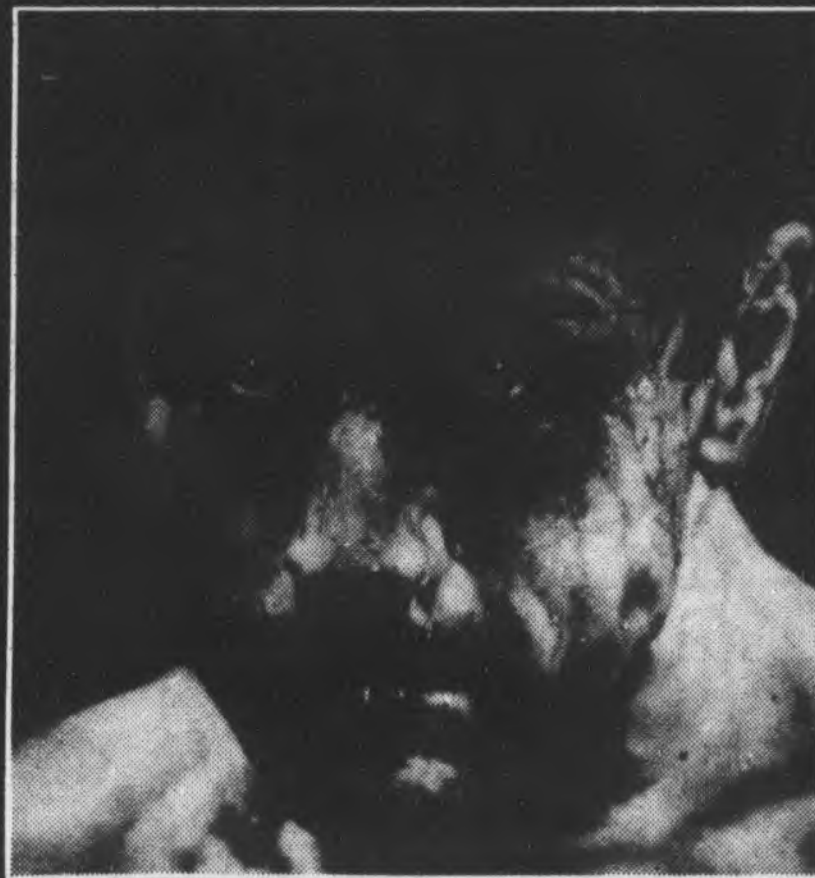
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Dickey

(Continued from p. 19)

confidence of a senior, he promptly directed the Wildcats to a stunning 19-3 victory.

HE FOLLOWED THAT with a 306-yard passing performance in a 36-28 loss to the University of Kansas. As a result, Dickey was named Big Eight Conference player of the week.

Dickey has been a starter ever since, but there have also been trying times.

Because of the stunning debut, other people began making exaggerated expectations which made his own act hard to follow, he said.

His sub-par performance last year during K-State's second consecutive 3-8 season has made this season critical for him.

However, Dickey is ready to take the challenge and has promised an exciting season. He said K-State will do well this year providing injuries and mistakes are held to a minimum.

Though Dickey and his teammates

amassed a total of 536 yards against South Dakota, the chances for a repeat performance will diminish greatly.

ON SATURDAY, the Wildcats will be in Seattle, Wash., to face the University of Washington Huskies, ranked 15th this week by the Associated Press.

Despite the fact that the Huskies held the University of the Pacific to minus-50 yards

Fight

(Continued from p. 18)

bitter defeat.

Leonard, three years older than Hearn, three inches shorter and at a four-inch reach disadvantage, rose to the heights on a hot, humid night in this desert gambling capital. It will be ranked as the greatest victory in a career marked by many triumphs, including the gold medal in the 1976 Olympics.

rushing in their 34-14 season-opening victory, Dickey said he is confident.

"We have a chance to win against any team we play," Dickey said.

The team will probably pass more against the stingy Washington defense, he said.

"It will depend on the defensive position they're in," he said. "If they cover our receivers well, then we'll run. Our offense is geared to run and pass."

Leonard, winning for the 31st time against a single loss, earned at least \$8 million and could get as much as \$13 million as his share of history's richest fight. He certainly must feel he earned every penny of it.

Legislature considers aid for new public TV station

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Public Television Board recommended Wednesday holding operating grants to existing levels for stations already on the air in order to help get a new station on the air at Hays.

The three-member board said a letter would be included with the recommendations to inform the Division of the Budget, the governor and the legislature that the need of the stations at Wichita, Topeka, Kansas City and Hays is greater than the amounts proposed under the governor's A, B and C budget allocations.

The board proposed that under the B or basic budget level, state funding for stations at Topeka and Wichita would be held to \$115,500 and \$99,000 at Kansas City. This would make \$135,365 available for Hays.

Under the enhanced C budget level, the allocations for the Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City stations would remain the same, with the Hays level going to \$148,500.

Under the sharply curtailed A level, the levels would remain the same for the existing stations and the Hays allocation would be eliminated.

"We are saying that if the Legislature appropriates only \$330,000, it will wipe Hays off the air," said John Conard, executive officer of the state Board of Regents, and a member of the Public Television Board.

Conard said the allocations for Hays under the higher budget levels is in line with the board's directive to extend public

television to areas of the state not now served.

He said the proposed allocations would still be below the \$213,500 projected by Kenneth Gardner, general manager for the Hays station, as the amount needed for fiscal 1983.

"What we are proposing is a recognition of the importance of getting Hays on the air," Conard said.

The other members of the board, Kansas Commissioner of Education Merle Bolton and Secretary of Administration Patrick Hurley, supported the Conard position.

Dale Anderson of Topeka, Zoel Parenteau of Wichita, and Robert Fuzy of Kansas City, managers of the existing stations, told the board they are facing cuts in federal funding of 20 to 50 percent and increases in operating expenditures of at least 10 percent.

They said they also face equipment needs running into millions of dollars.

Parenteau said state funding is "a very small pot" to start with, and he could not quarrel with the needs of the Hays station. But he said the proposed allocations are "surgery" for existing stations.

"I wish I had an answer as to where we are going to find that money (that existing stations need), but I don't," Parenteau said. "I'm worrying more about meeting my next payroll than the fiscal 1983 budget. We're trying to leave no stone unturned in raising money."

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Music

(Continued from p. 14)

...Now I believe in rock'n'roll, can music save your mortal soul and can you teach me how to dance real slow?...

Brother's is the major live-music outlet in Aggieville. Four years ago it featured country-rock music but has since changed to featuring rock or modern music groups.

"Rock'n'roll is what the people want to hear. Live music is why we are doing so well," John Triggs, manager of Brother's, said.

Brother's formerly emphasized the fact that it was not a disco, by including the words "Non Disco" in its marquee.

"We don't stress the non-disco anymore," Triggs said. "We took that out. We didn't feel we had to compete with the disco phenomenon."

...The haltime air was sweet perfume

Judge declares parental custody for Siamese twins

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Severely deformed 4-month-old Siamese twin boys should spend their few remaining months with their parents, who once were deprived of custody and accused of trying to kill them, a judge ruled Wednesday.

"The Lord blessed us with two sons," Pamela Schopp, the twins' mother, told Circuit Court Judge John Meyer at a brief custody hearing. "They won't be here very long. They know we love them. We just ask that they be allowed to return home."

After Meyer announced his decision, Schopp wept as lawyers and a social worker hugged her. Meyer said the state would continue to be the babies' guardian and would monitor closely their care at home.

Waynana Brown of the Department of Children and Family Services told Meyer that she had talked with Dr. Carl Hunt, who is caring for the twins, Scott and Jeff, at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. She said he told her the boys probably would die.

"He anticipated it would be no longer than a matter of months," said Brown.

SHE SAID the parents have visited the babies regularly at the hospital and seemed to have a good relationship with them.

"Everyone there spoke very highly of their interaction with the children," she said. "Pam had that look on her face... that this is the greatest kid on earth."

Robert Mueller, Schopp's husband and the twins' father, told the judge that he and his wife, a registered nurse, had learned how to care for the boys and had developed a written plan to use if they were taken home.

"I've held the kids, fed them, cleaned them, played with them...all the other things a loving parent would do," he said. "I think because of all the love and care we've shown...the best place for them is at home."

THE DEPARTMENT took custody of the twins May 13—eight days after their birth at Lakeview Medical Center in Danville.

The state said the babies had been denied nourishment and medical treatment. Without blaming any individual, Meyer agreed that the boys had been neglected and ordered them to remain in state custody.

He said Wednesday that since his original decision, the parents had visited their sons, had learned how to care for them, and had agreed to obtain the necessary medical help and equipment.

He said Dr. Hunt, in his latest evaluation of the twins, recommended that they spend the rest of their lives at home.

Earlier medical reports indicated that Scott and Jeff, who are joined at the waist and share some internal organs, could not be separated.

while "Sergeants" played a marching tune. We all got up to dance, oh but we never got the chance...

Mother's Worry, one of the larger Aggieville dance bars, is expanding its musical offering to include country and western, new wave and rock'n'roll.

"We have been to some extent tagged a disco," Fred Lechner, owner of Mother's Worry, said. "It seems like people are more willing to listen to different varieties (of music) than in the past, and today's rock'n'roll is more danceable."

Given the time, disco may reappear on the airwaves and stereos speakers under a nostalgia label. Someday, children will probably ask their parents how to do the "bus stop" and the "bump."

"It's more in semantics, what one person thinks is disco is another's good music," Lechner said. "You could ask people on the street if they liked disco and they would say no. But a certain song that would have fallen in that category a few years ago, they would still like."

Disco, with its repetitive heavy beat, is out, but "dancing fever" remains.

...So bye, bye Miss American Pie. Drove my Chevy to the levy but the levy was dry. And good ole boys were drinking whiskey and rye singing this'll be the day that I die.

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(Continued on page 23)

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(Continued from page 22)

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LARGE, LUXURIOUS, unfurnished, two-bedroom, brick home near campus, completely remodeled. No children or pets. Call 539-4073. (18-22)

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ONE BEDROOM apartment with porch. \$150 furnished plus electricity. Gas heated. Call 537-1210. (18-22)

LARGE 1200 square feet, three bedroom, fully carpeted apartment. \$300 furnished with contemporary love seat, sofa and directors chairs. \$275 unfurnished. Call 537-1210, 456-2287.

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED—ONE to four persons to take over two bedroom furnished apartment. Present renters leaving area. Call 776-7803 after 3:00 p.m. (14-18)

NON-SMOKING person for two bedroom, two bath trailer, three miles from town and very quiet. One-half bills. Call 539-5377 evenings. (16-19)

BALLOON-A-Gram—the perfect roommate—doesn't smoke—clean too, 776-0002. Available for all occasions. (18)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share clean, spacious, two-bedroom apartment close to campus. \$125/month includes bills. 518 Fremont, 539-7500. (18-22)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share very nice, two-bedroom apartment. \$130 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-0167 before 7:30 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. (18-22)

MALE TO share furnished two-bedroom apartment. Private bedroom, utilities paid. \$125/month. Call 539-1283. (18)

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY PERSONNEL—Guaranteed \$3.45 per hour. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Pizza Pasta Express, 1127 Moro. Apply in person Monday thru Friday. (17-22)

STAFF WRITERS needed to write for the Collegian. Newswriting experience necessary. Apply to Office of Student Publications, Kedzie 103. Deadline Friday, Sept. 18. (17-19)

STUDENT TO do library media work. Very challenging. Must be work study. Call Ron Hoffman, 532-5893. (17-19)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (11f)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (11f)

MANUSCRIPT, THESIS and dissertation preparation. Editing services are available. For more information call Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (11f)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/cover letters. Two day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (12-21)

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NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (121f)

OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHIC portraits. Creative quality at low prices. Call Tom Jaderborg at 539-8211, room 739 after 1:00 p.m. (13-19)

TUTORING GERMAN; do Accounting and Bookkeeping, general office work at my home. Call 776-9717. (14-18)

NEED HELP in goal setting and achievement? Career development? Time organization? Study skills? For information call Personal Achievement Systems, 537-0076. (17-21)

RAQUET STRINGING: Raquetball and tennis. Synthetic gut or oil filled nylon, \$8.00. Call 776-0363, ask for Kurt. (18-19)

NOTICE

WE HAVE naked ladies and no cover at Midtown. Buy the drink and keep the sultry glass. (15-19)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY has sprouting seeds, herbs, spices, teas, organic whole-bean coffees, heat-treated raw milk cheeses, beans, organic whole grains, whole grain pasta, organic whole wheat flour, nuts, dried fruit, shampoos and much more. Open Tuesday, Thursday 12:00 noon-8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Closed Mondays. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Watch for our bake sale in October. (17-18)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLAYBOYS: SAVE your August issues and have Playmate Debbie Bostrum autograph them in person at the Stereo Factory. Arriving soon. (15-20)

WARD M. Keller's Downtown stocks lots of fashions and they can because there is another Kellers, Too, in Aggieville. (15-19)

JUST ARRIVED—100 pair of all leather Thom McAn boot moccasins! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. All shoes only \$12.90 a pair! (17-19)

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Welcomes students to
K-State and invites you
to worship with us
Sunday 8:00 a.m.
or 11:00 a.m.

CALL 776-9427 for rides
Sixth and Poyntz

ALL STUDENTS who filled out an application for an ID during June, July, or August, can pick up their ID's September 28. Students who have filled out an application can have an ID made on a first come first serve basis beginning September 17. (18-20)

ATTENTION

EVENING OF fun and fashions! Hostesses for Beeline Fashion shows. Earn free clothes. See new fall fashions. Call Melanie, 539-5570. (14-18)

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (181f)

TOM MCAN, Wild Pair, Delmar of California, Quality Craft, Scholl's, Morford Originals, and many more for \$12.90 a pair at Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (17-19)

KANSAS STATE Hillel welcomes Jewish students to Friday night services at 8:00 p.m., September 18th, 1509 Wreath Ave. (18-19)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword

ACROSS

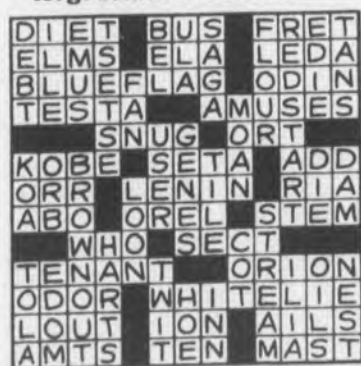
- 1 Nova
- 5 Morse E
- 8 Autocrat
- 12 Roused
- 13 Cain's mother
- 14 Protagonist
- 15 Desertlike
- 16 Detroit product
- 17 Dines
- 18 Oft-removed throat mass
- 20 Webs
- 22 Greek letter
- 23 Zodiac sign
- 24 Mona —
- 27 Mariner
- 32 King-topper
- 33 Collection
- 34 Utter
- 35 Beach-comber's find
- 38 Withered
- 39 Envision
- 40 Cutting tool
- 42 Mysterious
- 45 B vitamin

- 49 Fertile soil
- 50 Obtained
- 52 Dickens heroine
- 53 Record
- 54 Actress
- 55 Poems
- 56 Portent
- 57 — Moines
- 58 Deep cut
- DOWN
- 1 Kill
- flies

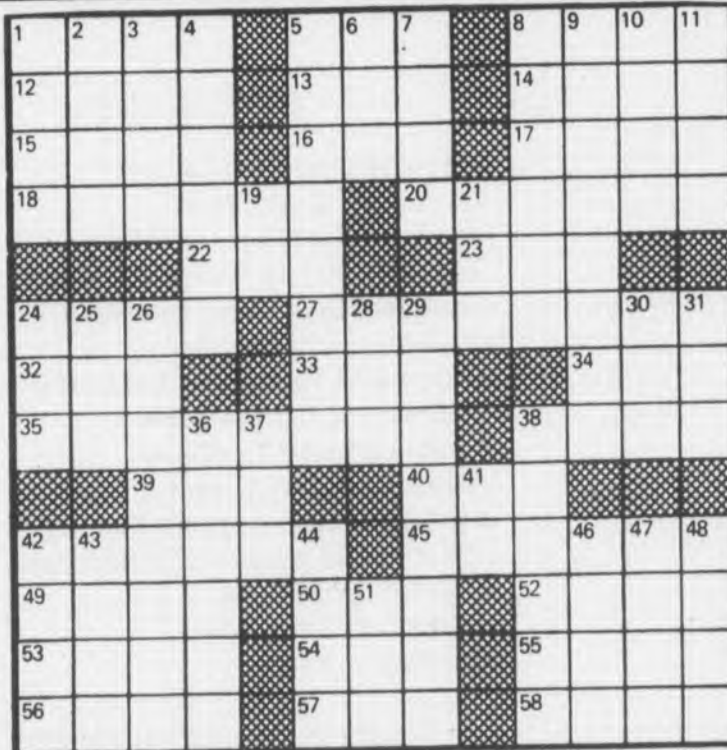
- 2 Bull, in Madrid
- 3 Related
- 4 Body of water
- 5 Inferior
- 6 Eggs
- 7 Time in office
- 8 "The Old Man and —"
- 9 Ocean creature
- 10 Comic Johnson

- 11 Early flagmaker
- 19 Hide-and-seek player
- 21 Sprite
- 24 — Vegas
- 25 Rink stuff
- 26 Winslow Homer specialty
- 28 Conger
- 29 Legendary sea place
- 30 Corn unit
- 31 Gypsy gentleman
- 36 Sailors
- 37 Farm layer
- 38 Old sailor
- 41 Greek letter
- 42 Choir section
- 43 Wander
- 44 Mild oath
- 46 Musical finish
- 47 Angers
- 48 Poet Ogden
- 51 Cheer, in Spain

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-17

YJNTJNIQ NQQNJ BY JBLUL SI-
FUILUA NPPUJTSF YJSUIAL

Yesterday's Cryptquip — HIGH-HEARTED
SWEETHEARTS SING AT WEDDINGS.
Today's Cryptquip clue: B equals O

WANTED

WANTED—SWING dance instructor to teach teens. Call Bill at 532-5866 or Sid at 537-8568. (14-18)

WANTED—RIDE from Silver Lake, Rossville, or St. Mary's to campus. Call 532-5693 (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) or 582-5258 (after 6:30 p.m.). (17-19)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desires live-in female student. Room and board exchanged for household chores and babysitting. No smoking. References. Call 776-8600. (17-19)

WANTED: BASS player and drummer for rock band to play parties. I have P.A. Call 776-0363, ask for Kurt. (18-19)

LOST

INTRODUCTORY STRUCTURED COBOL Programming. A black, paperback textbook. Call 776-3787 please (18-20)

ONE "LANCER" personalized tag. I would appreciate having my tag for the next four years and avoiding the hassle and expense of having it replaced. Call 532-5329. (18-19)

FIVE-MONTH old calico kitten. Last seen September 11 in 900 block, Moro. If found please call 776-7227. (18-20)

FOUND

ONE GERMAN shepherd puppy near Vet. Complex. Contact immediately: Jeanette Roudebush, 539-7647. (18-18)

SET OF keys at City Park Tennis Courts Tuesday night. Call 537-0362 to describe and claim after 3:30 p.m. (18)

FOUND: GOLD ring with pearl-like setting. Last week—King parking lot. Call with description to claim. 532-2257. (18-20)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Lana. Seen any "Studs" lately. Sorry we are a little late. J.E., T.C., P.R. (18)

DOUG BELL: Tonight's the night we meet at last. As mom and son we'll have a blast. Love, Your Mom. (18)

RAMONA: ROSES are red, violets are blue; We bother you a lot but we still love you. Happy Birthday. J.P., J.R. (18)

JEFF MACE: Don't fret and don't frown, because your mom is always around. See ya tonight, then everything will be just right! Love, Mom. (18)

BRETT—CHEER up, sweetie peach, I've got faith in you!! I Love Ya—Me. (18)

SKIPPERS OF THE S.S. Co-op: We left 'em in our wakes as we raced down the Kaw. We placed 7th and 8th—OoRah! OoRah! The race was fun. We hated to see it end. We're looking forward to next year and doing it again. Love, Your crew. (18)

LYNN—WE'RE keeping our promise. This time it's for real. Friday night at seven, Don't forget Bill. R.S.V.P.—Bewitched. (18)

BILL—WE'RE keeping our promise. You're invited to dine. Seven Friday night, don't forget the wine—R.S.V.P.—Tease. (18)

CHI O'S—Last Friday was great we must admit. But surely that's not the end of it. There's plenty of things for us men to do. And we'd love to do them with dolls like you. In touch, The Phi Taus. (18)

DR. MIKE: Happy 21st! Much love and God bless. Mom, Dad, Lena, Nick and Gretel. (18)

TO A.M.S.: To one of the greatest. Happy 20th. Make it one of the best. Yours always, J.A.C. and J.E.S. (18)

M. BLISS—Prepare for the weekend! The Kappa Barn Party will be a blast, the Phi Kap Beach Party exciting! Love, T.B. (18)

HAY FOUR Canoes—Thanks for a crazy, fantastic, wild, unusual, wet, muddy, sleepless unforgettable weekend. We want you to know we don't usually take off for the weekend with guys that we don't know, especially on such short notice. We will remember you forever. "They" (18)

REED G.—You have come a long way from Aggie Station to the Cat's Kellar! See you around. Mona. (18)

A KAPPA Sig son I'm soon to get, a tall blond cutie is the one I've picked. Now here's the clue number two and Rick it's for you. Your mom is an oldie—a senior this year, but time I will make for you, have no fear. If you guessed I have brown hair and blue eyes you're right, but you really won't know who I am till tonight. Love, Mom. (18)

KAPPA SIG Pledge Mike—Soon you will see your pledge mom to be, and as for a little clue that just may help you—look to the composite on the second row, for my picture is there, but which one you won't know. Love, Mom. (8)

K.J.H.—Happy Birthday. Ich liebe dich. Love, Porkchop. (18)

BOYD—THERE once was a girl named Renee, who for calling me Pauline must pay. What they call her is Runny, and I think that is funny, but Pancreas is worse, I must say. P.B. (18)

ANNIE—HAPPY Birthday, Sweetie! Now you're legal! Have a blast this weekend. Love livin' with ya, let's make it great this year. Love ya lots, Big Sis, Cath. (18)

CINDY MICKEY—Welcome to the family, you're the greatest. Love, Jo, Kyle and Jean. (18)

FORD SIX: Your Big Brothers invite you to TGIF at Enoch's from 3:00 p.m. to 7. (18)

FLYBOY—KEEP up the good work. Remember to say hello to Harvey, and keep on smiling. Love—The Old Lady. (18)

DARLIN—JUST a note to say Hi and to brighten your day. Hope to have fun at the State Fair and to teach you how to swing dance. Signed, Your Secret Admirer. (18)

KAPPA POWDER Puff Players—Tonight is our last game, so let's go out and have a good time! Thanks for all of the effort and enthusiasm so far. That's what makes our job so much fun. Love, The Coaches. (18)

LISA S.—We're really excited to have you as a member of the family. Get ready for crazy times ahead. Love, Mom Hart and Grandma Haji. (18)

PETE SCHARTZ—Tonight's the night, you'll finally meet mom. When you get to Enoch's have a seat, get ready to drink 'cause your mom's gonna getcha bombed! Love, Mom. (18)

DDD SENIORS—There's a bachelorette party, it's set for tonight. We're not married yet so scoping's all right. Aggie Station is where it will be—so know the "secret handshake of dear old DDD!" It's 3-fers, 2-fers, and one for one; There'll be no seniors standing after we're done! Love, The Three C's (T. Carson, J. Craig, and S. Crist) (18)

DDD POWDER Puff Coaches—Never knew Swannies' Yum Yums could taste so good at midnight. They psyched us out and made us slide right past. What was in them? Thanks bunches. —Love, DDD Powder Puff Young'uns. (18)

KAPPA SIG-Dwight, Roses are red, lilies are white, I'm looking forward to our meeting tonight. Your pledge mom. (18)

LARRY—SORRY I dropped your hot dog. Call me sometime—we can go eat sand. Remember me? I can't see. (18)

THANKS M.W. for that beautiful Balloon-A-Gram—it was fun for everyone. (18)

8th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Sansui D-550M



3-Head, 2-Motor Direct-Drive, Metal-Compatible Direct-O-Matic Stereo Cassette Deck

Reg. \$520.00
Now \$409.95

Sansui 350M



2-Motor Direct-Drive, Metal-Compatible Direct-O-Matic Stereo Cassette Deck

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Sansui 95M



Metal-Tape Compatible Stereo Cassette Deck

Reg. \$200.00
Now \$149.95

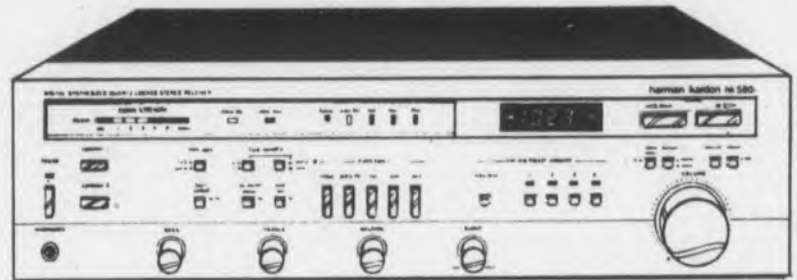
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Solenoid Switching with Dolby.

Reg. \$349.95 Now \$229.95

RT-3300 Optonica Metal Capable Cassette Deck.

IF 75 WATTS ISN'T ENOUGH, TRY 45.



At first glance, you'd think a 75 watt receiver could outperform a 45 watt receiver easily. But FTC power ratings only tell you half the story - how a receiver will react under a continuous speaker impedance of 8 ohms. Under realistic conditions, though, musical signals can actually cause speaker impedance to drop dramatically, demanding far more current than most 75 watt receivers can deliver. The receiver clips, robbing you of the true dynamics and excitement of your music. That's why all Harman/Kardon receivers have been designed with an enormous power reserve we call High Current Capability, or HCC. The use of special output devices is part of the HCC design.

When you need power most - at low speaker impedances - conventional receivers simply can't deliver. But Harman/Kardon receivers with HCC will deliver instantaneous power on demand until the receiver shuts down to protect your speakers. Our output transistors and power supplies, for example, will produce as much power as your speakers demand. Right up to the point at which the receiver shuts down to protect your speakers. How much power they'll deliver depends on which receiver you choose. The h4580 shown above is rated at 45 watts per channel. But it will deliver a full 200 watts or more of instantaneous power on demand, with absolutely no threat of clipping. Of course power alone doesn't make a receiver great. There's distortion to conquer. In most receivers, THD is reduced with a heavy application of negative feedback. But negative feedback causes a far more serious distortion called TIM or Transient Intermodulation Distortion. So we use less than 25 dB (compared to a more typical figure of 60-80 dB) to keep TIM inaudible to even the most critical ear. But even a receiver that sounds great isn't perfect until it's got just the features you want. So we build six receivers to let you pick and choose. From our modest h4350, with analog tuner and 20 watts per channel, to our top of the line

h4580 with digital tuner, 60 watts per channel and every convenience feature an audiophile might want. Accommodations for two sets of speakers and two tape decks. Tape monitor and two-way dubbing. High and subsonic filters. Tone defeat and loudness contour. And more. So now that you know how committed we are to sonic accuracy, perhaps you should audition one of our High Current Receivers. But only compare us to receivers with at least twice the power. After all, you do want to make it a fair comparison.

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Digital Quartz-PLL Synthesizer DC Stereo Receiver

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KLH 512



This excellent floor-standing three-way system has impressive power-handling capability and a large (12-inch) woofer for more punch in the bass. A 5-inch midrange, and a 2 1/2-inch flared cone tweeter with its own separate level control complete the system.

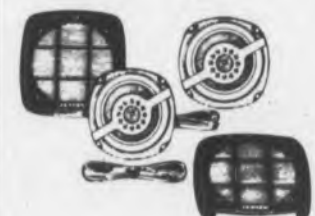
Reg. \$249.95 each
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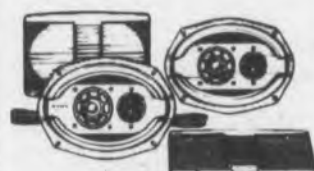
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RS-691 Roadstar EQUALIZER/AMPS



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TS-X5	Surface Mount	79.95
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Sanyo FT-20 Full feature AM/FM/Cass	169.95
Ultimate 2-way Dome Tweeter 6x9	59.95
Ultimate 3-way Door Spkr	49.95
Scott PS 68 Turntable Direct Drive	99.00
Technics SLD-2 Turntable	129.00
Technics SLB-2 Turntable	119.00
1019 Nikko 70-watt per Ch Receiver	319.95
819 Nikko 45-watt per Ch Receiver	219.95
719 Nikko 35-watt per Ch Receiver	189.95
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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 19

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Friday, September 18, 1981

Senate to ask opinions on coliseum

By KERRI HARTER
Collegian Reporter

On Sept. 7, student senators will begin knocking on the doors of every living group on campus as well as off campus in order to inform the student body about the pros and cons of the proposed multi-purpose coliseum.

During last night's Student Senate meeting Scott Long, chairman of the Senate Executive Committee and junior in journalism and mass communications, and Beth Butler, senior in fashion design, presented plans for Senate's canvassing project.

Long explained that during the visits, senators will present information from a packet prepared by Don Hoyt, director of Educational Resources, and Bob Bruce, director of University Relations.

ACCORDING TO A STATEMENT presented in Senate meeting, the goal of the information packet is "to make available unbiased information to as many K-State students as possible to inform any student who has a question about a new multi-use arena. Most importantly, we seek to allow any student the opportunity to express to a student senator his own feelings and input on the subject of the multi-purpose arena."

Besides visiting living groups, senators will set up an information booth in the Union from Oct. 7 to Oct. 9 and hold a Nooner (meeting in the Union courtyard) on Oct. 6 in an attempt to reach a majority of off-

Aim is 'not to sell it, nor is it to kill'

campus students.

Doug Dodds, Senate chairman and senior in political science, said there were two overriding goals to the visitations.

"We want to reach everybody we can and give as much information as we can," Dodds said. "The second overriding goal is not to sell it (the proposal), nor is it to kill the proposal."

IN CONJUNCTION with the visitations, a survey of 500 K-State students will begin next week, said Geri Greene, senate vice-chairman and junior in political science and pre-law. Greene said the survey will begin with a campaign to call 500 students whose names were on a computer-compiled list.

In the week following the calls, those who are willing to participate in the survey will be mailed the same "objective, pro-con information packet" senators will be using for visitations.

Results from the survey should be available in early November, Greene said. Long added that Senate was hoping for an 80 percent return on the surveys.

Financial details of the coliseum proposal were presented by Angela Scanlan, student body president and senior in agricultural journalism.

"We are dealing with a 25-year bond issue

of \$5.5 million at a 12 percent interest rate, realizing that the interest rate, if Reagan pulls through, will go down," Scanlan said.

ACCORDING TO SCANLAN, fee increases would begin in the fall of 1982 if the proposal is adopted. The first fee increase of \$9.75 per semester would be implemented then, with an additional increase of \$6.75 in the fall of 1983 bringing the total to \$16.50 per semester.

The remaining \$14.50 of the \$31 student assessment would come from the continuation of already existing student fees when bonds presently being paid (for the football stadium) are retired in 1985 and Union II bonds are retired in 1990. According to Scanlan, the additional \$16.50 would continue to be collected at the projected rate until the year 2010.

Scanlan placed emphasis on the conservatism built into the proposal to take into account the nationally-projected reduction in university student population in future years.

"You're going to have to get across to your constituents that we're going to have to present this as it is," Scanlan said. "We've projected for the worst (economic) situation we'll have to deal with. We can't have to second guess our economy."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Mark Skinner, senior in political science and member of the Student Advisory Committee (SAC) presented a report on SAC activities.

"For the first time in a number of years we (SAC) are not only coordinating on the university level, we're going to coordinate on the state level," Skinner said.

He added that finally the seven Kansas Regents schools would have a unified voice in the state legislature.

"Something we haven't had in the past is state organization when we go the the legislature to lobby," Skinner said.

Scanlan explained that one of the principal goals of SAC was to develop a "grass roots lobbying system."

"SAC can be a tremendously effectively body," Scanlan said.

According to Scanlan, a major concern of SAC is whether K-State should have a fee-cost ratio. The ratio is established by the Board of Regents for the Kansas Regents institutions.

The Board determines how much money is needed for operational costs at the universities. These costs include faculty salaries and maintenance for buildings and grounds. Costs for items such as capital improvements are taken from student activity fees.

The fee-cost ratio K-State is now set at 20 percent, but could go up to 25 percent, Scanlan said.



Lots of love

Paul Tedman, sophomore in mechanical engineering, is on the receiving end of one of the many hugs given out by "Hugger The Clown" and her two associates, "Blossom" and "Keystone Cop." "Hugger," visiting

from St. John, was here to see her daughter, "Blossom," and brighten as many people's day as possible.

Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Reagan puts pension cuts in budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared Thursday that "we're going to cut all pensions"—including Social Security—paid by the government next fiscal year. Other officials reported that his new, \$16-billion round of budget cuts includes the elimination of revenue sharing.

The president told his cabinet the plan requires "blood, sweat and tears from all of you," according to deputy press secretary Larry Speakes. Another spokesman, David Gergen, said "No one...objected. In fact, there were several people who wondered whether it would be possible to go deeper."

The proposed cutbacks for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 include a surprise postponement of cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients. The three-month delay in the boost scheduled for next July 1 would save \$2.8 billion, as contrasted with a commensurate cutback in defense spending of \$2 billion.

GERGEN SAID the deferrals would cost each recipient of Social Security an average of less than \$100.

Congressional leaders said the president would recommend at least \$69 billion in cuts over the next three years. Many economists have said more than \$100 billion must be cut in order for the president to meet his goal of balancing the budget in 1984.

House Democrats, humbled in earlier budget fights with the president, vowed immediately to go to the mat again over the Social Security issue. "We intend to make the president keep his promises on Social Security," said Speaker Thomas O'Neill, (D-Mass.). "We don't intend to let him wreck the system."

A key Republican supporter, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, said he won't support the latest cuts unless Reagan moves toward monetary reforms as well. Kemp, who favors a return to the gold standard, declared "You can make cuts in social

(see BUDGET, p. 9)

Inside

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH Center has received a three-year accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. See page 5.

CONSERVATIVE PUBLISHER William Rusher will open the fall All-University Convocation series today. Turn to page 6.

YOU MAY BE EATING some extra protein for breakfast without realizing it. Before you dig in, turn to page 10.

BUSINESS IS BUZZING for a Manhattan High School senior. For the story and photos, see page 12.



Ndaba airs concern about South Africans

By KATIE MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

"What we are now appealing is that you are the only ones who can stop the Reagan administration."

David Ndaba, administrative secretary of the African National Congress observer mission to the United Nations, made that statement Thursday in an address in Union Forum Hall.

Ndaba spoke, as did Ellen Musialela, deputy secretary for the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO).

Both speakers told of the history of black repression in southern Africa and of the fighting between South Africa and other southern African nations.

One of the current controversies is a United Nations Security Council resolution supporting free elections in Namibia. South Africa, which administers Namibia, refuses to accept the plan. Ndaba said this was because the South African government has the backing of the Reagan administration.

"Today the apartheid regime has unleashed violence all over south Africa as if they have received the blessing of the Reagan administration," he said.

Apartheid is "legalized racial discrimination," Ndaba said.

MUSIALELA SPOKE of Namibia's history beginning with German colonization in 1884 and stated that the blacks there have been "ruled with terror" ever since.

"Black people resisted but they were repressed because they could not match the weapons the white man had," she said. "One day the nation will rise up."

SWAPO was organized to "inspire the sons and daughters of Namibia," Musialela said. They did not intend to take up arms but were forced to by the repressive acts of the South African police, she said.

Musialela estimated that three-fourths of the blacks fighting the South Africans are Christians. Churches support the revolution because the government forces segregation, she said.

NDABA SAID SWAPO'S guerrilla warfare was on the threshold of power in Namibia. The fight had been aided by other countries in southwestern Africa and by Cuban fighters requested in 1975 to help rid the nation of South Africans, he said.

The fight had also been aided by food, arms and clothing sent by the Soviet Union, Ndaba said.

Ndaba denied that there are any Soviet or Cuban advisors in Angola or Namibia, although South Africa has reported cap-

turing a Russian soldier.

Much of South Africa's defense for keeping control of Namibia and for invading Angola has been that the free world needs to defeat the guerrillas or they will be figureheads for the Soviet Union.

NDABA REFUTED this argument.

"We have no particular liking for Soviet weapons, but we have a particular liking for weapons," he said.

Although they want military aid they do not want to be dominated politically, Ndaba said.

"They (the western countries) don't recognize that the Africans can think for ourselves. We either need to be helped militarily from Moscow or America in our fight," he said.

Ndaba said the people fighting viewed this western thinking as "an insult."

Ndaba said the organization of African nations that requested Cuban help did not request American help because they believed America would not respond.

Musialela said she wanted to talk to students to let them know of the acts committed against the southwest African people, so they could stop the American government from sending military aid to South Africa.

WITHOUT THE HELP of western countries, South Africa would have been defeated, she said.

"We are no longer fighting South Africa, we are fighting the people who support it. What your government is doing is wrong," Musialela said.

"We have brought you an irrefutable case against the American government. They are undoubtedly preparing for war (by) deployment of arms to South African allies. Hitler did the same things in Germany," Ndaba said. "I don't know if America would like to be the Germany of the '80s or '90s. Only you the people can stop them."

The four million whites living in South Africa vote and govern the 23 million blacks who have no vote, he said.

Ndaba told the audience that 87 percent of the land of South Africa is held by the whites, which leaves the other 13 percent of "barren" land for the blacks.

Passbook laws, which require a black man over 16 years of age to carry a book with permission to move from one part of the city to another or for any movement out of the city, are unfair, he said.

"Black people have been made illegal citizens in the land of their birth," Ndaba said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE SEPT. 21 meeting of the College Republicans has been changed to Sept. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in running for Arts and Sciences Council should apply in the SGS office by today.

AREA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through today, in the Justin Hall Lounge.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR SPRING 1982: Pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Room 018, General Classroom Building before Sept. 25.

TODAY

WOMEN'S STUDIES Student Council meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 205.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Fieldman School meets at 7 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Union through Sunday.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE fall steak fry begins at 6:30 p.m. in Manhattan City Park. There will be a dance following the meal.

SATURDAY

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING freshman breakfast begins at 9 a.m. in the Flint Hills room of the Union.

BLUE KEY meets at 8 p.m. at the Sirolo Stockade.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 8:30 a.m. in Union 212 for a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course.

SUNDAY

FAMILY AND CHILD Development Interest Group meets at 6 p.m. at the southeast edge of Manhattan City Park for a watermelon feed.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meets at 5:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison Ave. for Sunday supper, followed by the program "African Realities."

PIKE LITTLE SISTER rush party begins at 2 p.m. at the skating rink.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Dr. Treat from the University of Nebraska Dental School will speak on policies for admission to the University of Nebraska Dental School.

BLUE KEY meets at 6 p.m. in the Union Conference room.

RHOMATES meet at 6 p.m. at the AGR house for a barbecue.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

K-LAIRES meets at 7 p.m. in the KSU room of the Union. Executive meeting is at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES traveling discussion group meets at 8 p.m. at 1214 Vattier St., Apt. 1.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7 p.m. in the Big 8 room of the Union.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. This is an open meeting.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 204.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7 p.m. in the Big 8 room of the Union.

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VS.
LAMBDA CHIS

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PHI TAUS
VS.
ACACIAS
5:00

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KU Iranian probe hits snag

LAWRENCE (AP) — An investigation into a weekend fight between Iranian factions at the University of Kansas (KU) has hit a snag because the injured students will not prosecute, District Attorney Mike Malone said Thursday.

Malone said he has reviewed a university police report on the Saturday night clash between students on one side who support the Ayatollah Khomeini and students who oppose his rule in Iran.

Four Iranians at the anti-Khomeini group's meeting were injured Saturday night when members of an opposing faction forced their way into the meeting room at the student union, KU Police Chief Jim Denney said. The injured students, including one who was stabbed once, were treated at a Lawrence hospital.

Malone said Thursday he could file

charges against six to eight people if the victims would support the charges.

James Ambler, vice chancellor of student affairs, said Thursday that his office was continuing its review of police reports on the case to determine what action the university could take to prevent such clashes in the future.

The meeting that was interrupted last week was rescheduled for Wednesday night at another campus site and ended peacefully.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Gunman holds former girlfriend hostage

PHILADELPHIA — A gunman held his former girlfriend hostage for more than 3½ hours in a downtown office building Thursday, then released her unharmed but continued to hold officers at bay, police said.

Police identified the gunman as Walt Ciz, 29, of Franklinville, N.J., and his hostage as Carol Stoner, a former girlfriend.

After releasing Stoner, Ciz continued to hold police at bay at the building on Rittenhouse Square, police Det. Robert Matthews said.

"He claims he's got explosives strapped to him," Matthews said.

At first, police said, as many as 15 people were in the seventh-floor office with the gunman, but police Lt. Lester McCurdy said all but one of them eventually were released unharmed.

A building security guard, Eric Phillips, said the man, wearing a blue pullover and blue jeans, came into the lobby of the Allison Building about 6:30 p.m. and asked to see a woman who said she did not want him to come up to her office.

Phillips said the man pulled a gun and forced Phillips to take him up to her in the elevator.

Officials to develop recapture plan

LEAVENWORTH — Prison officials and law enforcement agencies will develop a program to coordinate activities in the event of future escapes from the Kansas State Penitentiary, Leavenworth County Sheriff Terry Campbell said Thursday.

"Nobody is happy with what happened," Campbell said after a three-hour meeting at the sheriff's office to discuss the Sept. 6 escape of seven inmates from the state prison at Lansing.

Three of the prisoners were captured near Bonner Springs within hours of the breakout, but the others led southwest Missouri officials on a lengthy chase. The last two were captured Sept. 13 near Goodman, Mo.

Thursday's closed-door meeting involved members of the sheriff's department, the Kansas Highway Patrol, Bonner Springs police, Lenexa police and prison officials.

The subject was how to avoid a repetition of the confusion and lack of coordination that plagued prison and law enforcement officials in the moments after the escape.

Bureau releases Hyatt skywalk weights

WASHINGTON — The two skywalks that collapsed in the crowded Hyatt Regency Hotel lobby July 17 weighed more than 60 tons, the National Bureau of Standards said Thursday.

The bureau released the highly technical results of electronic weight measurements of the spans made in Kansas City on Sept. 3.

"These weights are an important factor in calculating the loads on the skywalks," bureau spokesman Matt Heyman said.

The bureau is scheduled to make a final report on its findings in the collapse sometime in late October or early November. The federal agency is the only impartial investigation being conducted into the disaster.

Drunk drivers face mandatory sentence

AUGUSTA, Maine — Many drunken drivers automatically will go to jail under a law that takes effect Friday, but county sheriffs faced with overcrowded cells say they may not have room.

Maine's operating-under-the-influence law, one of the nation's toughest, carries a mandatory two-day jail term for some offenders and a stiff fine and a license suspension for all.

Ralph Nichols, a jail standards specialist for the Maine Sheriffs Association, said the 13 county jails can hold 867 people and are already almost full.

The problem will worsen after Jan. 1, when new state standards for jails take effect requiring only one prisoner per cell and more space per prisoner. Nichols said that will cut jail capacity statewide almost in half.

Judges normally sentence drunken drivers to serve time on weekends so they do not lose their jobs, said Nichols. But the jails are now especially crowded from Friday night to Sunday night, and the new influx of "weekenders"—an expected 20-percent increase—will make it "especially tough" to find space.

Board denies parole to Manson follower

FRONTERA, Calif. — Susan Laisure, a former Charles Manson disciple who married a self-professed Texas millionaire this month, has been denied parole fourth time.

After a hearing Wednesday, the California Board of Prison Terms denied parole for Laisure, 33, because her progress at the California Institute for Women has not outweighed her crimes, said Chairman Ray Brown.

Laisure, who is serving a life sentence, was convicted along with other Manson followers in the 1969 slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others in a brutal killing spree.

Weather

Sunny today, high in the upper 60s. Clear tonight and Saturday, with tonight's low in the mid-40s.

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City's survey not indicative

The Manhattan City Commission's parking committee presented its plans and ideas to the commission without intended action Tuesday. Instead the committee asked for and received more time to complete its study of parking problems east of the University.

The committee is now circulating a questionnaire to area residents to obtain input, which is good. However, according to Don Carrell, parking committee chairman, the committee will also print a questionnaire in the Manhattan Mercury so the committee can obtain input from residents "around town who live near the University."

The circulation of the questionnaire does not appear scientific or consistent. One can question the committee's definition of residents—does it mean students who are here nine months of the year or people who own the property or live in the area on a full-time basis. Because so many residences in the area are multi-family dwellings, response to the questionnaire and conclusions drawn from it might be misconstrued in a way that would benefit one group and not the other.

In addition, duplication could result from residents filling out a questionnaire in the Mercury as well as the one received from the commission.

The committee should poll the residents by group so that it will have a fair assessment of how permanent residents feel and what their input is as well as how the students who temporarily become part of the neighborhood feel and what their ideas are.

If a conclusion is then to be drawn, it should use the combined groupings so a true compromise is reached with residents and students—for whom the problem exists.

The city commission needs to re-evaluate the manner in which it and its committees conduct non-commissioned surveys. A few weeks ago City Commissioner David Fiser is said to have assessed the parking situation southwest of campus—the Girl Scout Little House parking lot—by driving by on a Saturday and talking with just a couple of members of one of the many greek houses interested in using the parking facilities. The Commission said it would only pay for the amount of spaces actually needed. Through this "informal observation," it was subsequently determined that there was no need for expanding the parking lot at this time. This was a highly unusual and unfair approach to a parking situation, one of many that has plagued neighborhoods around the campus for years.

Letters

Guest charges unfair

Editor,

Frankly, I was a bit embarrassed and even more surprised last week to find out that two prospective K-State students had to pay in order to be allowed to play a friendly game of basketball in the L.P. Washburn Rec Complex.

Both students, who already have undergraduate degrees, were on campus for 1½ days inquiring about graduate programs being offered and admission requirements. When the two had finished looking into academic areas which they were interested in, they inquired at the admissions office about obtaining a visitors pass to the rec complex. They were told to see the staff at the rec complex for passes. Upon arrival, they were informed they would each have to pay \$2.50 to be admitted.

I know expenses have to be met and a university can't run by letting every person, who sets foot on campus, have unrestricted access. But it seems that an arrangement can be made between the admissions office and recreation officials to accommodate people earnestly looking to become members of our Wildcat community.

Mike Fitzgerald

Senior in journalism and mass communications

Communism
by Karl Marx...
First there will
be economic chaos
and depression...



and workers
will unite and
seize control.



and then
a class
struggle...



labor will rise
up against their
oppressors



except in
poland...



Alice Sky

Holiday of sorts

Shopping is great. I just love to go to stores.

As an average college student, I don't usually have the finances to make the purchases that I would like to, so I often make my small purchases (just the necessities) and satisfy myself with browsing.

My most recent trip to the store came during Labor Day weekend. I stayed in Manhattan to unpack the many boxes of paraphernalia that I had carted back to school, and found myself in need of a shopping trip.

This day, I chose to go to one of the many department stores in Manhattan. You know, the ones with advertisements plastered all over the front windows, and the parking lots full of potholes.

My trip was a great disappointment.

AS I STROLLED past the "INFORMATION" cubicle, the candy aisles and the special items that are invariably placed center stage; I was confronted with a sea of orange and black—Halloween merchandise spread through three aisles of the store.

One aisle displayed plastic pumpkins and trick-or-treat bags, while another held the kiddie costumes. Then, there was a magnificent spread of all the orange confections that you'd ever care to see.

My first thought was one of frustration—all that Halloween candy would wreak havoc with my diet. I love candy corn and all the other bite-size candies that surface before Halloween, those candies just don't love me.

Notice I said that they surface before Halloween. I would have said "around Halloween," but stores have a funny sense of time. Holiday displays will appear any time within two months of the holiday.

This isn't the first time I've noticed holiday merchandise being pushed on the customers early. I think that is where the term "holiday rush" originated. Stores rush to get holiday merchandise out on the shelves as early as possible.

YOU'D THINK THAT store employees would forget what season it is—they're always looking months ahead. After Halloween, there's Thanksgiving and Christmas—all rolled into one, New Year's Day, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, Easter and so on. I have a hard enough time remembering what day it is while working on a newspaper.

The calendar of holidays must look something like the following:

HALLOWEEN Sept. 7-Oct. 31
THANKSGIVING Nov. 1-Nov. 26
CHRISTMAS Nov. 1-Dec. 25
NEW YEAR'S DAY Dec. 26-Jan. 1
VALENTINE'S DAY Jan. 2-Feb. 14
ST. PATRICK'S DAY Febr. 15-March 17
EASTER March 17-April 11

DISPLAYING MERCHANDISE for a holiday as far in the future as Halloween is an insult to the intelligence of customers and probably a pain in the neck for parents. Already I've seen children bugging their parents for the new improved Spiderman costume, or reaching out from a shopping cart to latch onto a big bag of sugar-coated anything.

Just think, two whole months of fending off Junior, promising him a really great ghost costume (an old sheet with two holes cut into it) or a hobo costume (really his ripped playclothes).

Usually, the summer is the quiet time for store holiday displays. Even the Fourth of July doesn't get as much play as its fellow holidays (thank goodness for the Fourth).

Labor Day is simply the kick-off for the holiday season. We can expect a continuous barrage of toys, candies and greeting cards until customers cry out for peace.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

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Sexual harrassment plagues women

By SCOTT KENYON
Collegian Reporter

It's a sure thing that no man calls Sandra Coyner or Jane Rowlett "sweetheart" unless they want him to.

Coyner, director of Women's Studies, and Rowlett, instructor of human development and assistant director of Affirmative Action, spoke on "Student Sexual Harassment" during the first "Let's Talk About It" series held yesterday in the Union Catskeller.

Sexual harassment is "unwanted and unwelcome sexual advances" from a person who has some sort of power over the other to carry out the act, Coyner said. In most cases, this takes place in the working environment, but the problem has recently been encountered in the classroom, she said.

"Only in the last five to 10 years has this been regarded as a problem," Coyner said. A large part of sexual harassment is not providing a way to complain about the problem, she said.

OTHER THAN asking for sexual favors, there are several other forms of harassment now being addressed, Coyner said. Dirty jokes, offensive pictures that decorate a working place, insisting on touching a woman when she does not want to be touched are "extensions of the problem,"

Coyner said.

At K-State, there are internal channels available to complain about sexual harassment, Rowlett said.

A victim may approach the harasser or his supervisor, report it through the campus Affirmative Action Office, or can file through the Discrimination Review Committee.

There are three committees available for complaints, including one for students, classified and non-classified employees.

A person found guilty of sexual harassment could be subject to automatic suspension, or loss of privileges, such as hiring privileges, Rowlett said.

THE PROBLEM SEEMS to be confined to women, Rowlett said.

"There have been no cases I know of (sexual harassment) reported by men," Rowlett said. If there were, men would have the same avenues to complain, she said.

To alleviate the problem, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) wants employers to inform their employees that they have a policy against sexual harassment, Rowlett said. This would make employers responsible for actions taken by their employees. K-State

has such a policy, she said.

"Employers must educate employees that this is wrong," Rowlett said.

A woman has three options to fight sexual harassment, Rowlett said. She can consent, with the possibility that it will happen again; decline and remain silent, which may cause employment problems and other problems later if she decides to report the incident, or she can complain, Rowlett said.

A VICTIM of harassment can complain through either internal or external means.

To complain internally often is of little value. It is usually the woman's word against her supervisor, and often the complaint is minimized, Rowlett said. Externally, a victim can go to the EEOC or the state Human Rights Agency.

It is also possible to get action through the courts, Rowlett said. Cases have been brought up before the courts for breach of contract, assault and battery, and infliction of emotional distress, she said.

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Commission grants Lafene three-year accreditation

Lafene Student Health Center was accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) in June.

The standards that JCAH measures in its survey are the highest achievable goals of excellence, according to Dr. John Affeldt, president of JCAH.

The commission's accreditation surveys are voluntary. It is not legally necessary to be accredited, but many facilities seek accreditation because it is a symbol of quality, Affeldt said.

The commission granted Lafene a three-year accreditation, which is the maximum amount of time granted to a medical facility, according to Affeldt.

Lafene receives all of its funding from student health fees. Each student pays \$51 at enrollment each semester in health fees. He is then entitled to use Lafene facilities and basic services free of charge.

Julia Siebold, accredited record technician, said she believes that a lot of students do not know about Lafene's services and therefore do not use them.

"A couple of times to a doctor's office could take \$51," Siebold said.

Any student who has paid tuition may also enroll his or her spouse at Lafene for the same health services at a matching fee of \$51.

Lafene offers a clinical laboratory, a mental health program, radiology, LaFemme Clinic (which deals with medical, social and emotional aspects of human

sexuality), physical therapy and reduced prescription drugs.

There were more than 55,000 visits to Lafene last year.

Lafene added a Vita-Stat Computer—which can accurately measure blood pressures—to its services this summer. Siebold claims the computer is equally accurate, if not more accurate, than a doctor, because some people's heart beats are hard to hear and it is especially easy to miss the first heartbeats.

A lot of people use the new machine, according to Siebold. She often "...can sit in here (her office) and hear it running," Siebold said.

The blood pressure machine is set up so an individual can take his blood pressure and keep an accurate record of it. The machine has a digital gauge so that everyone can read it. The manufacturer of Vita-Stat Computer, however, suggests that for best results the user should have a qualified physician interpret the measurements.

Although the machine is easy to use, convenient and free, it can be extremely dangerous to plan treatment or adjust medication according to the readings on the machine, Siebold said.

The machine was purchased with money from the Conrad Eriksen Foundation. Eriksen gave a grant to Lafene with the stipulation that it be used to purchase new equipment.

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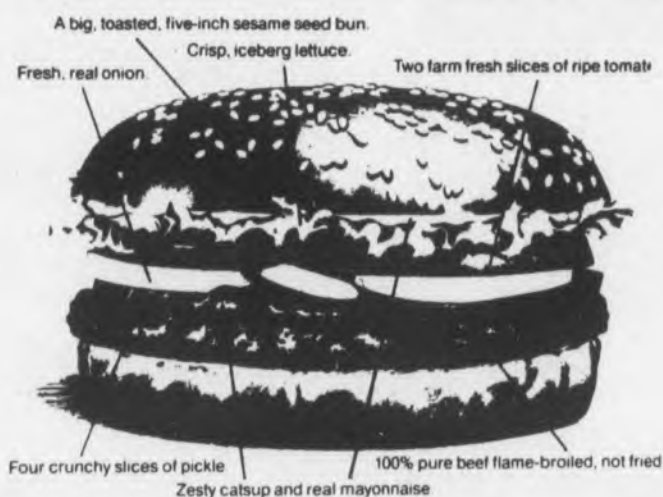
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Staff photo by Andy Schrock

Water hazard

Students were temporarily delayed on their way to classes Thursday, when they encountered an improperly-aligned water sprinkler in front of Burt Hall.

Rusher to open lecture series in McCain today

The fall All-University Convocation series will begin today in McCain Auditorium with an address by conservative publisher William Rusher.

His speech will begin at 10:30 a.m. and is open to the public.

Rusher, publisher of National Review, is not only widely known for his participation in the Public Broadcasting Service television program "The Advocates," but also for his column, "The Conservative Advocate." Rusher also often debates in "Face Off" on ABC's "Good Morning America."

An open discussion will be welcome, said Philip Kirmser, Convocation Committee chairman and professor of electrical engineering. Kirmser said some people are sure to disagree with some of Rusher's views.

"He's a staunch Republican and has been political for some time," Kirmser said. "Even if you don't agree with his statements, it's hard to counter him."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KEITH!
SIS, MOM AND BRO'S

Convicts receive sentences

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Three escaped convicts were sentenced in the shooting of a police officer Thursday after failing with an alibi that a defunct warning system contributed to the crime.

Larry Miller, Terry McClain and Marvin Thornton pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated battery on a law officer and were sentenced to 15 years to life by Wyandotte County District Court Judge James Lysaught.

Bonner Springs policeman Doug Cansler was seriously wounded Sept. 6 when he confronted the trio shortly after they fled the Kansas State Penitentiary with four other men. The other four were apprehended in Missouri following a massive manhunt.

"I shot the officer," Miller testified. "At no time was it my intention—I know this sounds stupid—but I did not want to kill that officer. I wanted to get away."

The three also received 3- to 10-year sentences after pleading guilty to burglary and possession of stolen property.

Robert Feiring, Miller's attorney, argued the shooting would not have happened if the Lansing prison's alarm system had worked properly. Feiring contended Cansler would have known that the men he had trapped in a vacant house were prison escapees and probably would not have confronted them.

A prison spokeswoman, Linda Moppin, said the prison escape warning sirens have not been used for six years because they were often confused with the siren for the Lansing volunteer fire department. She said the sirens had also caused public anxiety and were a tip-off to the escapees that the escape had been noted.

Feiring also contended that the Wyandotte County sheriff's office did not know of the escape until 1½ hours after it occurred.

Moppin said the sheriff's office in adjoining Leavenworth County knew of the escape immediately and broadcast information on the escapees which should have been picked up by surrounding law agencies.

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Professor discusses supply-side economics

By DONNA GOECKEL
Collegian Reporter

Everyone has doubts about something, and Roger Trenary, professor of economics, doubts the success of Reaganomics.

"I can't insure it won't work but I'd be willing to make large monetary bets," Trenary said.

Trenary explained that those who adhere to supply-side economics believe the supply curve has shifted to the left causing the price level to increase, resulting in more inflation. Supply-side economics is the belief in "the idea that by lowering tax rates on individual income, we can induce people to work harder and save more to such an extent that that would increase the output of the economy," Trenary said. With increased output, businesses have more merchandise to sell, therefore, the prices won't rise nearly as fast, he said.

ACCORDING TO REAGANOMICS, the supply curve shift has occurred due to lower productivity, lower investment and lower savings.

"Because we save less, we have less for investment, workers are less productive, and less is produced," Trenary said.

"The pure supply side argues that they can solve the (economic) problems by moving the supply curve back to the right, (creating a greater supply)" he said.

According to Trenary, the supply-siders are "unique" because they believe they can explain the economic situation through recent inefficiency of investments.

Trenary explained the inefficiency in this way: "If I had two alternative investments," one with a high rate of return but taxable, and one with a low rate of return but not taxable, depending on certain variables, he said he would invest in the one that was tax free. He further stated that the one that is tax-free, is not necessarily the one most-beneficial to the economy.

FOR EXAMPLE, when presented with two possible investments—one in financing movies (which would be tax free), and one investing in a factory—most people would invest in the movies because it is tax-free. However, the factory would be most beneficial to the economy by creating more jobs.

"The important part about taxes is how they influence behavior," Trenary said.

"Behavior is influenced by the marginal tax rate."

This tax rate is the percentage of one's additional income which is taxed. For example, if one earns \$1,000 and is taxed \$200 on that amount; then gets an increase in income to \$1,500 but is taxed \$350, he is not getting the full benefit of the increase in income.

According to Trenary, high marginal tax rates are important because being taxed at a such a rate reduces incentive, thus reducing work effort, and therefore reducing the supply of labor to the economy.

"Lower marginal rates will increase savings which will, in turn, increase investments, resulting in increased productivity and increased output," Trenary said.

TRENARY SAID increased industrial output provided three things: increased income, lower unemployment, and lower inflation.

"While this is happening, your savings is being reinforced," Trenary said of Reaganomics.

"If Reagan's plan doesn't work and he gets into a hole, getting out involves reducing the (national) deficit...," Trenary said. "He (Reagan) would have to pass a national sales tax of possibly 7.5 percent that Congress wouldn't pass, and he could decontrol natural gas by putting a profit tax on it. It would be easy to put a tax on natural gas products."

"I don't think Reaganites are against taxes, but they are against income taxes," Trenary said.

"Reaganites" emphasize the effect of marginal tax rate on income, Trenary said. He speculated that they would probably prefer a tax such as a sales tax, because "income tax has a larger impact on you." Reaganites want to keep the income tax rates low, he said.

Trenary was the guest speaker Thursday night, speaking on current issues, a new project started by the Economics Club. Once a month a current issues topic will be discussed at the club meetings by an expert in that field.

Trenary said that his speech had "nothing to do with a different philosophy" of economics. He is simply asking "Are the Reagan numbers plausible?" he said.

"I'm not saying it's impossible. I'm saying it's implausible."

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Solidarity may risk Poland's state existence

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government said Thursday that attempts by the independent union Solidarity to seize power from Communist authorities are "jeopardizing Poland's independent existence as a state."

The government statement echoed charges leveled against Solidarity by the ruling Communist Politburo in a stern warning issued Wednesday. The union responded defiantly to the Politburo, accusing the Communists of showing "lack of realism" in their statements.

In a rebuttal to the Politburo statement, Solidarity promised to fight to break the Communist authorities' monopoly over the nation's factories "in the face of progressive economic ruin."

The government statement, which was issued after an emergency Council of Ministers meeting led by Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, was milder than the Politburo's warning of a "confrontation threatening bloodshed." But it showed how low relations

Union to fight Communist hold on factories

between the two sides have fallen.

"The government shares the evaluations contained in the Politburo statement and declares that in case of higher need it will not hesitate to apply all means within the prerogatives of the state" to prevent a political takeover, the statement said.

IT ACCUSED Solidarity of "unbridled political ambitions" and said its leaders' "chief striving is the takeover of power."

In Oslo, Norway, it was announced that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa is among nearly 70 people nominated for the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize.

Solidarity has led year-long labor upheaval in Poland, and a new strike was threatened Monday by Warsaw bus and streetcar operators demanding full pay for the 50 hours they blockaded the city's center in a protest over food shortages in early

August.

"Solidarity appeals to all working people, without regard to their membership in the party or union, for unity and peace," the union said.

IN RESPONSE to Politburo charges that Solidarity had openly decided to change Poland's Communist political system, Solidarity replied, "We do not accept the scenario of provocation."

"The true subject of conflict which has been growing over the past few weeks has been the activities undertaken by our union in the face of progressive economic ruin."

The union said it would continue to seek power for workers to hire and fire directors of factories and set production goals. It said economic reform was impossible without breaking the current government monopoly over managing factories and naming

directors to run them.

"Maintaining such principles would drive reform to fiction and would block the path of help in the face of ruin," the statement said. "The union cannot allow that."

THE 15-MEMBER Politburo accused the union Wednesday night of embarking on a course of "confrontation threatening bloodshed" and "a new national tragedy."

The Politburo accused Solidarity of violating agreements signed when it was formed during strikes last year, and virtually called on the union rank-and-file to reject their leaders who it said had abandoned their interests in favor of "oppositional and counter-revolutionary groups."

At Solidarity's first national congress in Gdansk last week, the union called for free elections and a national referendum on worker self-management and expressed support to free unionists elsewhere in the Soviet bloc.

Pickets, cancellations greet South Africa's Springboks

CHICAGO (AP) — Picketed by civil rights groups, denounced by the City Council, and even canceled by a resort hotel, a South African rugby team called the Springboks did its best Thursday to remain as elusive as the timid antelope for which it is named.

By midmorning, the mayor of Albany, N.Y., had canceled an appearance by the

See related story, p.17

team next week for fear of violent demonstrations by opponents of racial apartheid. And the Soviet Olympic Committee charged the U.S. government violated the Olympic charter by inviting the South Africans to compete in the United States.

Numerous rumors circulated about the team's whereabouts and the location of its secret match, supposedly set for Saturday, with Midwestern ruggers.

The 36 members of the rugby team—two of them black—were supposed to depart Thursday from the Chicago Athletic Association's downtown headquarters, where they had been staying since their arrival on Monday.

By midafternoon, however, the general manager of the athletic club, who asked that his name not be used, said the team was still there, but that "the situation is changing hour to hour."

The appearance of the team has prompted a spate of modest demonstrations—although nothing like the violence that was touched

off by the team's appearance in New Zealand Saturday. A clash after the match left 43 demonstrators arrested and 148 injured.

After the Chicago match, the team had planned to play at Albany, N.Y., Sept. 22, but Mayor Erastus Corning, at the urging of New York Gov. Hugh Carey, canceled that game, saying the safety of participants and others could not be guaranteed.

Members of the Midwest Rugby Union, organizers of the Chicago area event, kept a low profile, refusing for the fourth day to return reporters' queries.

The team itself has taken on a phantom-like aura, yet has apparently managed to travel freely and see the sights.

An American rugby official said members enjoyed a reception Wednesday night at a Chicago hotel, courtesy of the South African consulate.

And earlier, members of the team slipped across Michigan Avenue from their quarters and practiced in a downtown park a few blocks from where demonstrators had picketed.

Earlier in the week, the Chicago City Council passed a resolution condemning the team's appearance and a Wisconsin resort hotel announced that it had canceled room reservations for the Springboks, who might have been planning on playing at a nearby site. The Abbey on Lake Geneva said the hotel's management feared an outbreak of violence.

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Budget

(Continued from p. 1)

programs and cuts in defense, but you're not going to get lower interest rates and the bond market to rally until the markets believe the government is going to guarantee the purchasing power of the dollar."

MEANWHILE, The Washington Post said in today's editions the armed services had been told they would have to eliminate \$27 billion, not \$22 billion as previously reported, in spending authority to reach the administration's goal of a reduction in planned actual outlays of \$13 billion for the 1982, 1983 and 1984 fiscal years.

Authorization and outlay figures are different because money authorized in one year may be spent over several years.

A "secret memorandum" from Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci warned the services not to cut programs aimed at the Persian Gulf, the buildup of supplies in Europe or repairs to weapons on hand, the newspaper said.

The disclosure that Social Security was a target of the latest cuts followed a spate of indications that Reagan would spare pensions and other entitlement programs. Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.), Reagan's closest congressional ally, said earlier this week that there was "no serious discussion concerning any cuts in Social Security at all. That should be put to rest."

AND REAGAN'S chief spokesman, David Gergen, reported as well that "there is no

one in this administration now working over plans to find cuts, for example, in 1982 Social Security."

But when reporters asked Reagan about his plans just before he departed for Grand Rapids, Mich., on Thursday, he said "this is a slippage...but we're going to cut all pensions."

And Speakes subsequently confirmed that the president had decided on proposing cost-of-living delays in nine pension and welfare programs, including Social Security, veterans' retirement, unemployment compensation, food stamps and school lunches.

REAGAN, HOPING to hold down a ballooning federal deficit for 1982, also is expected to propose abolition of the Departments of Energy and Education and seek cuts of 10 percent in a variety of non-defense programs.

In addition, the plan calls for phasing out 75,000 federal jobs by 1984.

The cuts in domestic programs come on top of announced plans for a \$2 billion reduction in the defense budget, a figure that some Republican senators say is too low to satisfy them.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker told reporters outside the White House he expects an effort in Congress to increase the figure to \$3 billion to \$5 billion.

Congressional sources said they expected Reagan to unveil his latest austerity plan in a nationally televised address from the White House Tuesday night.

Diablo Canyon arrests rise during third day of protest

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Helmeted sheriff's deputies countered a third day of land and sea assaults at the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant Thursday, wielding batons against protesters in a new get-tough response that brought the arrest total to at least 907.

The anti-nuclear activists landed 15 swimmers on a beach near the plant, despite Coast Guard warnings to stay away. All were promptly arrested, according to the California Highway Patrol information center.

Actor Robert Blake, who had been part of an earlier landing party, went along on one of the sailboats that joined the sea protest Thursday and was not arrested.

The protesters say nuclear power is unsafe generally, but particularly at Diablo Canyon, which is near an offshore earthquake fault. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission decides Monday whether to allow Pacific Gas and Electric Co. (PG and E) to begin low-level testing at the \$2.3 billion plant.

Twenty-five arrests were made Thursday afternoon in two waves as the demonstrators tried to block about 14 truckloads of workers trying to leave the plant after their day's work on one of the reactors.

Sheriff's deputies also went into the back country and hills on PG and E property around the plant to arrest more demonstrators. They did not immediately have the number of those arrested there, but said they believed about 200 were on the property.

Those arrested Thursday—at least 85 of them—added to an already crowded calendar at San Luis Obispo Municipal Court, where Judge Richard Wood arraigned four groups of 50 protesters each

on charges of trespassing and failure to disperse. Wood said several hundred more would come through today "even if we have to work into the night."

In the two previous days of the protest, officials said a total of 822 had been arrested.

Most of the protesters pleaded innocent and nearly all claimed their actions were required by conscience. Only a few paid the \$630 bail. The rest face about a week in jail awaiting trial.

The misdemeanor charges carry a maximum \$500 fine and six months in jail, but authorities said first offenders probably will receive an average \$120 fine.

Sheriff George Whiting vowed to prevent any future effort by the protesters to blockade the main gate and block workers from entering.

Asked about the roughness at the gate, Undersheriff Arnie Goble said: "I have seen no brutality in any of the arrests. We don't jab people with nightsticks unless there is a threat to the officer....If there has been any wrongdoing, it will show up in the courts."

After the road was cleared, busloads of PG and E construction workers roared through the gate.

Ellis denies immunity offer

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — The recently retired chief of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) testified Thursday he had "absolutely not" granted immunity from espionage charges to 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke.

Gen. Richard Ellis, who retired last month, was the only man with the legal authority to grant immunity to Cooke, the Air Force contends.

His testimony Thursday all but finished presentation of evidence on Cooke's motion to dismiss the charges against him on the grounds that the Air Force promised that he would not be prosecuted if he told all about his contacts with the Soviet Union.

Cooke, second-in-command of a Titan II missile silo, is charged with unauthorized contacts with the Soviets and with passing them sensitive defense information.

In his summation, Cooke's lawyer, F.

Lee Bailey, asked Lt. Col. David Orser, the military judge, to remember the words of the late Justice Felix Frankfurter, "that the measure of the integrity of any culture is whether it protects the rights of the worst of its citizens."

Ellis was crisp and positive in his recollection of the offer he authorized to Cooke. Like other SAC representatives, he said he approved a discharge for Cooke only if Cooke took a lie-detector test that proved he had not engaged in espionage.

But Ellis was vague when Bailey asked when he first learned that Cooke had been given a more generous deal by Air Force interrogators and what he did about it.

Cooke was interrogated from May 9 to May 22. His lawyers have said he was under the impression he would not be prosecuted.

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Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Hugh Thompson, associate professor of entomology, said he has knowingly eaten an insect on occasion but

maintains that insects have protein in them and one or two a day are not harmful.

Professor finds insects good addition to meal

By YVETTE SCHROCK
Collegian Reporter

There is a type of delicacy related to shrimp, crab, and lobster that the average person eats every day without even knowing it—insects.

"The fact that I eat insects doesn't bother me. It's not that I'm any different, it's just that I know I'm eating them," said Hugh Thompson, associate professor of entomology at K-State.

According to Thompson, when products are boxed or packaged, they are stored in a warehouse where they sit on a shelf, then they are taken to a store and again kept on a shelf.

During this process the foods are continuously exposed to insects. A lot of insects come into the elevators or factories hidden in the grain used to make the products. Therefore, insect fragments, and sometimes whole insects are packaged right in with the product, he said.

"WHETHER PEOPLE realize it or not, when they open a box of cereal or eat a little peanut butter, they're in for an extra bit of protein due to what the Food and Drug Administration labels 'defect action levels,'" Thompson said.

These levels are set because it is impossible, and never has been possible, to grow crops in open fields, harvest and process them, keeping them totally free of natural defects. These levels are enacted on the basis of their health hazards, he said.

The fact that the FDA has established a defect level does not mean that a manufacturer need only stay below that level. The action levels do not represent an average of the defects that occur in any of

the food categories. The averages are actually the levels representing the limit at or above which the FDA will take legal action against the product to remove it from the market, Thompson said.

THE DEFECT action levels are constantly reviewed and periodically lowered as technology permits. FDA administrators take samples of products and check them under a microscope to see if they are staying within their defect levels.

Almost every type of food and beverage has a defect action level. For instance, in popcorn the FDA allows one rodent excreta pellet to be found in one or more of six 10 ounce consumer-size packages, or 20 gnawed grains per pound. In beer, an average of more than 2,500 aphids (food lice) per 10 grams is allowed before it is considered hazardous to the consumer's health, according to Thompson.

"If I get a box of cereal and find a bunch of beetles in it, instead of throwing it away I either put it in the freezer or in the oven and kill the bugs. Then 4 or 5 days later I'll eat the cereal," said Thompson.

THOMPSON EXPLAINED that insects are high in protein, probably more per unit weight than beef. Therefore, insects provide protein as well as carbohydrates.

Every Friday, graduate students in the entomology department give seminars. About every two years, a seminar topic will be based on insects as food. At these seminars, corn borers, a type of caterpillar raised in the department for research purposes, are presented as a "gourmet

(see INSECTS, p. 11)

Dole wants review on officer's case

TOPEKA (AP) — The secretary of the Army has been asked to intercede for a Fort Riley officer who was relieved of his command when his men shouted a "mild profanity" in the base commander's presence.

Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) in a letter to Army Secretary John Marsh, asked that the case of Maj. Stanley Daugherty be reviewed.

Daugherty, a 13-year veteran with a spotless record and several awards for valor in combat, was removed as commander of Company C, 1st Aviation Battalion, when a few of his men shouted "bull—" at the end of an Army cadence.

He was also removed from flight status, given a letter of reprimand, an adverse efficiency report and transferred to Fort Bragg, N.C.

The incident late last month followed a battalion parade in which Daugherty's company was named the best company. As the men were marching away from the parade grounds they added the profanity postscript to an Army cadence. It was within earshot of base commander Maj. Gen. Edward Partain, who became irate and verbally reprimanded Daugherty and his men. An hour later Daugherty was informed of his punishment and given the weekend to get off the post.

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Moral Majority, educators clash over teaching values

TOPEKA (AP) — Spokesmen for the Moral Majority and the National Education Association (NEA) clashed sharply Thursday over whether religion-oriented groups should dictate the values to be taught in the nation's public schools.

"The Moral Majority doesn't step over the line, that tightly drawn line between church and state. They leap over it," declared Don Cameron, assistant executive director of the 1.7 million member NEA.

"Freedom of religion is guaranteed (under the Constitution), he said, "but freedom from religion is also guaranteed."

"We are a political organization committed to work within the multi-party political system for religious and nonreligious beliefs," countered A. Pierre Guillermin, president of Liberty Baptist College, Lynchburg, Va., and a close associate of Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority.

"We do not advocate textbook burnings, it may have happened, but we do not condone it."

CAMERON AND Guillermin debated influence of the politically active, religion-oriented conservative groups on education at a conference sponsored by Kansas-NEA, the Kansas Association of School Boards and United School Administrators of Kansas.

"We need to come to an understanding that the church and the home should not be in conflict—that the school should not be teaching something that is contrary to the basic family beliefs," Guillermin said.

"We believe more Americans agree with us in concept than disagree with us."

But Cameron, from Washington, countered, "Now comes the Moral Majority demanding that their values, their brand of religion, is right and must be included in the curriculum. I believe this appetite will never be satiated because no two book-burners will ever agree on which books to burn."

"Our founding fathers knew that religion and politics... don't mix," Cameron added.

THE NEA LEADER said the Moral

Majority has attempted to "redefine God's word in the way Dr. Falwell believes it should be interpreted, and he decides for God how the word translates into current political issues."

Cameron said the Moral Majority has made it "unchristian" to vote for such things as abortion, the Panama Canal treaty and creation of the federal Department of Education.

"How long, oh Lord, until a vote against tobacco subsidies is, in the view of Sen. (Jesse) Helms, unchristian?" Cameron asked.

Guillermin said he is not directly associated with the Moral Majority, but as president of Falwell's college and with a 14-year association with the Moral Majority leader, he appeared at the conference as a spokesman for the organization.

GUILLERMIN SAID the Moral Majority is "generally surprised" by U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater's continuing public criticism of groups such as the Moral Majority.

"Sen. Goldwater has been a stalwart in addressing the issues of conservatism that is prevalent in the United States and we respect that," he said. "The position of the Moral Majority is that we should maintain the separation of church and state in this country, but we also believe everyone has the right to express his political beliefs."

"The very fact is America has been built on differences of opinion," he said. "Our position is we have a right to make people aware of the problems involved in our government and in our schools. We are an organization of people who are religious, but not religious in their political views."

He said the Moral Majority's goal is to save the United States from what he called "a humanism, a manmade philosophy that is based in atheism and sets its own goals and its own morality" and is destroying the fabric of American society.

"We will continue to inform Americans on issues of concern," he said. "It's (the Moral Majority's) impact will be felt on education in general by mobilizing inactive Americans into a lobbying force."

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Utility seeks rate increase

TOPEKA (AP) — Hearings have been scheduled next month at three locations to receive testimony and comments from the public in connection with a \$77.6 million rate increase sought by Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita.

The Kansas Corporation Commission said Thursday the first hearing will start at 7 p.m. Oct. 14 in the city commission chamber of the Wichita City Hall.

The next hearing is set for 7 p.m. Oct. 20 in the judicial center courtroom in Pittsburg. The third hearing will start at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 in the city commission chamber of the city hall at Arkansas City.

A formal, technical, evidentiary hearing on the utility's rate request will begin in the

Corporation Commission hearing room in Topeka at 10 a.m. Oct. 12 and will continue for about two weeks.

The commission said all its hearings are open to the public.

Kansas Gas and Electric is asking that a \$13.8 million interim hike be made permanent and that it be allowed an additional increase of \$63.8 million a year.

If the request is approved, it is estimated the monthly bill of a residential customer using 750 kilowatt hours would increase by \$13.68.

The utility serves more than 230,000 customers in 146 communities in southeast and south-central Kansas.



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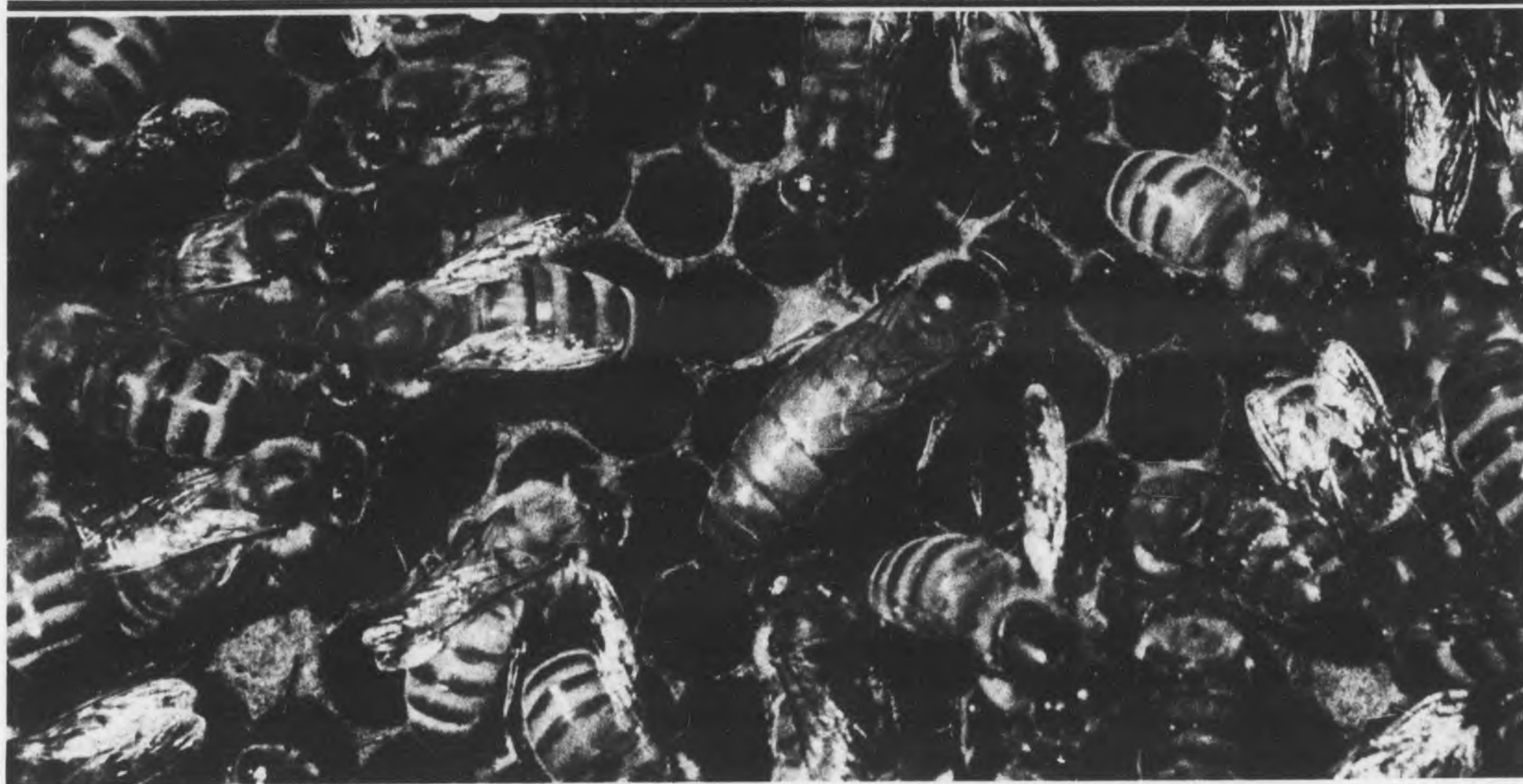
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Profile

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, September 18, 1981—Page 12



Busy as bees? Actually when they are not searching for pollen, these insects simply loaf around their hive. The largest bee (pictured in the

center) is the queen bee in this colony. Queen bees may lay up to 1,000 eggs per day for three months out of the year.

A 'honey' of a hobby



Above—Jeff Zidek opens the hive after shooting the hive with smoke from burning burlap. The smoke disorients the bees and makes them less likely to sting him. Right—Inspecting a honeycomb closely, Zidek searches for the colony's queen bee.

Thousands of bees engage in an aerial ballet around a lone figure, pivoting closely and often lighting on his hands and arms.

Yet the man remains calm as he silently walks through the cluster of small, white boxes. These bees are his employees, and he, the foreman.

The white "boxes" are the tools of his trade—man-made beehives. Each of these wooden structures represent home for between 40,000 and 80,000 bees.

Jeff Zidek is an apiarist, and for this Manhattan High School senior the bees are his own private buzzing industry.

DRIVING NORTH of Manhattan, the white hives of bee colonies can occasionally be seen speckling a field or pasture. But Zidek said that Kansas actually has few apiarists.

"There's simply not been the amount of people interested in it. If you want to make a living, you have to have a lot of colonies. Most people don't want to get into it," he said.

What started as a backyard hobby for Zidek has developed into a profitable pastime.

"My mother said I always had an interest

in bees...I read all I could about them when I was young. It was about three or four years ago that I got started," Zidek said.

WITH PLANS TO attend K-State next year, Zidek said he hopes to major in biology. By expanding his beekeeping operation a bit, he also hopes to help finance his education through honey sales.

"There's little chance to make a lot of money at it. Let's put it this way, there are no beekeeping tycoons. There is a guy out of Concordia who makes about \$100,000 a year," he added.

Last summer this fascination took him to an International Agency for Apicultural Development convention in Ohio. The seminars focused on the introduction of beekeeping into developing countries to help their economy—a project that Zidek hopes to pursue after graduation.

"It's in Kenya that the most extensive work is being done on this. Beekeeping is low capital and high gain, plus you don't have to own your own land.

"For example, one woman (in Kenya) has five colonies of bees and makes four times

(see BEES, p. 13)



story by Brad Gillespie
photos by Scott Liebler

Bees

(Continued from p. 12)

what her husband makes. Honey sells for \$2.50 a pound there. The average price here is \$1.25 per pound," Zidek said.

In South Africa, most of the honey is allowed to ferment and is used to make beer. Most of these beekeepers are women, because "they're more responsible," he said.

IT APPEARS THAT working around these stinging insects could present occupational hazards, but according to Zidek, the bees are not as savage as many think.

"Some people get all uptight when they see bees on flowers. It's hard to get a bee on a flower to sting you. You can even put them in your hand and usually they won't sting you."

As an employer, Zidek must deal with temperamental help. Like their human counterparts, a bee's mood depends a great

'Beekeeping is low capital and high gain, plus you don't have to own your own land.'

deal upon the weather.

"Bees don't like cloudy days or gloomy days. The best time to be messing with them is when the day is real warm and sunny. These are the days they can go out and work.

"Bees only have it in for people who try to get into their colonies. Their whole existence revolves around the hive. They have no individual characteristics at all," Zidek said.

FOR WHAT they lack in individuality they make up for by their diligence. According to Zidek, you just can't find harder workers.

"They've only got one job in life. That is to protect the hive," he said. "When they die, it's usually of sheer exhaustion."

Making a start in beekeeping is relatively easy. Bees can be ordered by mail, purchased from another keeper or caught in swarms. Splits can also be made off another hive to start a new one.

For an investment of \$6 per pound of bees, the apiarist can order bees through regular mail service. They are packed in wooden crates and shipped with enough sugar syrup to survive the trip. A pound will contain about 4,000 bees, Zidek said.

From this investment, apiarists can expect to harvest 50 to 100 pounds of honey per year from a single hive.

Bees may also be caught as a swarm and put into a colony. The swarm is the natural grouping for bees as they seek new homes, and are usually found hanging in a cluster from tree limbs, posts, or shrubs. According to Zidek, they are unbelievably mild-mannered while in this state.

WHILE RESTING on flowers, bees fill themselves with nectar. It is the carbohydrate in their limited diet and the only thing that goes into the making of honey. The pollen is their protein.

Bees actually make their honey as food for the winter.

"They store for the bad times, and usually they will store up more than they need. They just overprepare and you take the excess. You just leave them enough to make it through the winter," Zidek said.

Bees don't hibernate like most insects, instead they spend the winter indoors warming the hive.

"They heat the inner colony by micro-movements of their body. In winter the middle of the brood nest is about 90 to 92 degrees," he said.

HONEY IS SOLD in two forms: raw and processed. The only difference between the two is that the processed honey has been heated to take out the crystals and kill the yeast. Zidek said that in the process of heating it, the honey will lose some of its flavor and aroma.

Most of Zidek's market for honey has been friends and neighbors. There is a "strong demand" for local honey, and Zidek advises the purchase of it over commercial brands.

"You can trust local dealers. Some beekeepers feed sugar syrup to their bees and they make honey out of it. It has no flavor or nectar from the flowers. If they sell it like that, they are cheating the consumers," he said.

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Official claims commodity loans face difficulties

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Agriculture Department official Thursday said the government opposes a Kansas lawmaker's proposal to make federally guaranteed commodity loans available through private lenders.

Everett Rank, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the bill introduced by Rep. Dan Glickman (D-Kan.) would further damage economic recovery, interfere with grain markets and be too expensive.

In addition, Rank pointed out in testimony before the House Agriculture wheat subcommittee, the measure could be a government-financed windfall for bankers.

"Private lenders could reap extraordinary profits under this loan guarantee program because they can charge producers the prevailing commercial interest rate and then sell the guaranteed loan at a premium in the secondary market," he said.

Glickman said his bill is designed to raise the loan rate for wheat and feed grains while reducing federal expenditures. The program would be in addition to the loan program now run by the federal Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC).

The idea would benefit farmers, who would be able to borrow up to 10 percent more than the normal amount using their grain crop as collateral, he said. And it would be good for rural banks, which would make risk-free loans while reducing the amount the government loans directly under the CCC program.

"At a time when we are looking for ways to reduce government expenditures, the loan guarantees can help us meet that goal while enhancing the farm economy," Glickman said.

Glickman said although time is short and the 1981 four-year farm bill is already being debated before the full Senate, he hopes to include some version of the proposal in the bill when it comes up in the House. Two congressional sources, however, said chances of immediate success for the measure are dim.

Testifying in favor of the bill were representatives of Kansas banking and grain interests. Among them was Earle Hunt, president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, which provided most of the impetus for the bill.

Hunt called the bill a "self-help" program which would boost loan rates while reducing government involvement in agriculture.

"The bill is by no means perfect, but it does propose a viable method for raising loan rates," he said. "And in this day and age, it may be the only way to get a higher rate."

Postal rate increase meets with rejection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Rate Commission rejected another request to boost the price of a first-class stamp from 18 cents to 20 cents Thursday, discounting the Postal Service's claim that new labor contracts compel an increase.

It was the third time the Post Service has asked for a 20-cent stamp and the third time the independent rate-setting commission has refused to go along.

In Thursday's decision, the commission said the public already pays "fair and equitable rates" that give the Postal Service enough money to deliver the mail.

There was no immediate comment from the Postal Service, which protested the two previous decisions denying it a 20-cent first-class stamp and hinted it would try to impose the 20-cent rate on its own if the commission ultimately failed to grant it.

THE NINE-MEMBER Postal Service may vote to put the 20-cent rate into effect unilaterally at a meeting Tuesday. The law provides it can impose such unilateral increases by a unanimous vote and by giving 10 days notice of its intention.

However, such a move would be unprecedented and almost certain to cause a court challenge.

The commission's denial of the increase Thursday was its first action on a rate increase request since postal workers ratified a new three-year contract Aug. 25.

That contract gives the typical postal worker a pay increase of \$2,100 over three years, plus unlimited cost-of-living increases. According to the Postal Service, the average postal worker now earns \$23,300 a year—\$19,915 in base pay and the rest in fringe benefits.

At the time the agreement was reached, Postmaster General William Bolger said it would cost the Postal Service an additional \$4.8 billion for the 500,000 workers covered by it.

Rather than accept the Postal Service's contention that the new contract makes the 20-cent first-class rate all the more necessary, the commission said the service

actually will have to spend \$57 million a year less under the new agreement than it projected in its earlier request for higher rates.

THE COMMISSION said that saving comes because the agreement defers rolling in cost-of-living pay increases into base pay until 1984, meaning the service will have to spend less money than anticipated for retirement and life-insurance benefits.

Labor costs make up 86 percent of the Postal Service's total budget.

The rate commission originally approved the 18-cent rate in February, scaling down a Postal Service request for a 20-cent stamp. The Postal Service put this increase into effect but maintained that it needs the revenue that would be brought in by a 20-cent rate.

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Touchdown embrace

Staff photo by Andy Schrock

Masi Tolua, K-State fullback, celebrates with his teammates after a third-quarter touchdown during Saturday's game against South Dakota.

Weekend sports

Tennis

The K-State men's tennis team will host seven other squads when its Fall Invitational begins today on the campus courts.

The first round of singles competition begins at 9 a.m. and doubles starts at 11 a.m. Singles and doubles finals will begin Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., respectively.

"My guys think they can take this tournament," Steve Snodgrass, men's tennis coach, said. "I think so, too."

Cross Country

K-State's men's and women's cross country teams open their season today in the Shocker Gold Classic sponsored by Wichita State University.

Steve Miller, head cross country coach, said he expects eight to 10 teams to participate. The women will run a 5,000-meter race at 5:30 p.m. The men begin a five-mile race at 6 p.m.

Baseball

A weekend of fall baseball action at Frank Myers Field begins at 2:30 p.m. today when K-State baseball plays host to Labette Community Junior College for a doubleheader.

Action continues Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. when K-State takes on Barton County Community College.

Softball

The K-State softball team makes its only appearances at home this fall in doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday at CiCo Park.

On Saturday, the Wildcats will take on Wichita State University. The University of Kansas will be here Sunday. The doubleheaders will start at 1 p.m. each day.

Chargers' receiver will not return

SAN DIEGO (AP) — All-Pro wide receiver John Jefferson has decided never to play football for the San Diego Chargers again, his attorney said today.

Howard Slusher told a news conference that "John and I met last night and reviewed everything. The conclusion we reached was that he can never again play for San Diego."

The National Football League team has refused to renegotiate Jefferson's contract, and he refused to take part in the preseason

training camp or join the team.

After two games in the 1981 season, the Chargers' record is 2-0. The next game for San Diego is Sunday against the Chiefs in Kansas City.

Wildcats make trip to Seattle to play 15th-ranked Huskies

K-State is no newcomer when it comes to playing nationally ranked teams, especially from the Big Eight Conference.

However, the Wildcats will play a non-conference game Saturday in Seattle when they take on the 15th-ranked University of Washington Huskies.

What will K-State have to do to beat the nationally-ranked Huskies in Husky Stadium?

The Wildcats must have a "good game plan" and be able to "execute" in order to pull off the upset, according to Coach Jim Dickey.

After viewing game films of Washington's 34-14 season-opening victory last Saturday at home against the University of the Pacific, Dickey had nothing but good things to say about the team which won the 1980 Pacific Ten Conference championship but lost to Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

The Huskies are not the same team as last year, however Dickey said, they "looked very good" in winning their first game.

"They're a very physical team," he said. The Huskies are a "mature" football team and "very good on defense," he said.

Defense is considered Washington's strength this year, according to Dickey. In the first game, Washington held Pacific to minus-50 yards rushing to establish a new Pac-10 record for futility. The defense also made 16 tackles for losses amounting to 100 yards.

On the other hand, the Huskies did show some signs of weakness as Pacific completed 26 out of 40 passes for 252 yards and two touchdowns. Despite the passing success, three were picked off by the Washington secondary.

The K-State defense will have to contend with three key players in the Washington offense: quarterback Tim Cowan, tailback Dennis Brown and flanker Paul Skansi. As junior starters, all three played important roles in the win over Pacific.

As the new signal caller, Cowan hit 12 out of 17 passes for 168 yards and one touchdown, a 42-yard bomb to Skansi. Brown ran

the ball 16 times for 98 yards including two touchdowns.


Because the Wildcats did not have to reveal their offensive arsenal against South Dakota, Dickey said K-State might be able to surprise the Huskies.

"Offensively, we've made a lot of improvement and we hope to do some new things we didn't show against South Dakota," Dickey said.

The lineups for K-State will remain the same, according to Dickey. Quarterback Darrell Dickey, who engineered the season-opening win, will again call the signals for the Wildcats.

Defensive tackle Reggie Singletary, who led the team with 11 tackles in the game last Saturday, will be expected to lead the defense against Washington's high-powered offense.

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Pigskin predictions

After one week of predicting, the K-State football team has a better winning percentage than any of the five Collegian forecasters.

In any case, that shouldn't last long. The Wildcats will be brought down to earth Saturday when they travel to the Pacific Northwest.

In Seattle, K-State will put its unbeaten record on the line against the University of Washington, 1-0 and ranked 15th in this week's Associated Press poll.

After one week, the top spot belongs to staff writer Joel Torczon who went 7-1. His only goof was predicting Nebraska to upset Iowa (as did everyone else).

Close behind is the Collegian sports staff. Sports Editor Ron Brown and Assistant Sports Editor Tanya Branson both were 6-2. Besides missing the upset of the week, each failed to see that Colorado is clearly the most unpredictable team in the Big Eight Conference.

Bringing up the rear are News Editor Jim Laurencig and Allen Leiker, Sports Editor last spring. Each went 5-3 because Nebraska lost, Colorado won, and the Kansas City Chiefs beat Tampa Bay.

The task at hand this week will be a sure test of the abilities of the fearless forecasters (although no one is predicting a Wildcat victory). Included in the 10-game slate this week is Notre Dame at Michigan. The Fighting Irish (1-0) are the top-ranked college football team and Michigan (0-1) is ranked 11th.

In another game involving ranked teams, No. 17 Nebraska will be seeking its first victory of the season against No. 19 Florida State in front of another capacity crowd in Lincoln, Neb.

Other games involving Big Eight teams include: Rice (0-1) at Missouri (1-0); Iowa (1-0) at Iowa State (1-0); Washington State (1-0) at Colorado (1-0), and Tulsa (0-2) at Oklahoma State (0-0). Kansas and No. 3-ranked Oklahoma will be spectators this weekend.

Two other selected college games appear on the list this week. Three of the four teams involved also appear in the AP Top 20. UCLA, 1-0 and ranked ninth, travels to Wisconsin (1-0) trying to avoid being "badgered" by an upstart Wisconsin team which is ranked 20th after a 21-14 victory over Michigan last Saturday. Alabama, ranked 12th this week, was stung by Georgia Tech's Yellowjackets, 24-21. The Crimson Tide (1-1) will roll into Lexington, Ky., to take on the unranked Kentucky Wildcats (1-0).

In the lone National Football League game on the slate this week, the San Diego Chargers and Kansas City Chiefs will match 2-0 records in Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium.

BRANSON

Washington, 28-14
Nebraska, 20-10
Missouri, 21-14
Iowa, 28-14
Colorado, 24-21
Tulsa, 14-7
Michigan, 10-7
UCLA, 31-24
Alabama, 28-7
San Diego, 21-7

LAURENCIG

Washington, 30-14
Nebraska, 42-21
Missouri, 20-10
Iowa State, 17-10
Wash. State, 35-31
Okla. State, 28-27
Michigan, 21-17
UCLA, 31-10
Alabama, 42-14
San Diego, 42-20

TORCZON

Washington, 24-10
Nebraska, 21-20
Missouri, 27-10
Iowa, 20-17
Colorado, 34-27
Tulsa, 17-13
Notre Dame, 24-21
UCLA, 24-17
Alabama, 28-13
San Diego, 30-20

BROWN

Washington, 37-6
Nebraska, 17-13
Missouri, 23-15
Iowa State, 14-13
Colorado, 31-22
Tulsa, 20-13
Michigan, 16-10
UCLA, 31-17
Alabama, 38-13
San Diego, 31-13

LEIKER

Washington, 35-13
Nebraska, 31-20
Missouri, 27-10
Iowa State, 24-22
Colorado, 38-30
Tulsa, 14-12
Michigan, 17-14
UCLA, 33-16
Alabama, 38-6
San Diego, 28-16

Soviet charge threatens U.S. Olympic plans

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Olympic Committee charged Thursday that the U.S. government violated the Olympic charter by inviting South African athletes to compete in the United States.

The statement carried by Tass news agency stopped short of threatening a Soviet move at the upcoming International Olympic Committee (IOC) congress to have the 1984 Summer Games taken away from Los Angeles.

But the Soviet Olympic Committee charged that the "U.S. administration threw a new challenge to the Olympic movement" by inviting South African sportsmen on the eve of the IOC meeting in Baden-Baden, West Germany. It apparently referred to the Springboks rugby team tour.

"This invitation is a crude violation of the Olympic charter and is a source of concern for the sports community, for the IOC member countries in the first place, because the next summer Olympic Games are scheduled to be held in the U.S.A.," the statement said.

The Springboks team is currently in the United States on a tour that has been heavily criticized by black African countries opposed to the apartheid racial policies of the Pretoria government. The Washington Post reported Saturday that the Soviet Union would use the Springboks tour as a basis for demanding at the Baden-Baden meeting that Los Angeles be stripped of the right to hold the Olympics.

Rugby is not an Olympic sport, but South Africa was expelled from the Olympic movement for its racial policies, and Olympic member nations generally follow a policy of not competing against teams from South Africa.

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(Continued on page 18)

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\$2.00 Pitchers 7 to 11

Tuesday

\$1.25 Bar Drinks 7 to 11

Wednesday

Ladies Night 7 to 11

Thursday

\$1.00 Bar Special 7 to 11

Friday

TGIF Mug Doubles 4 to 9

209 Poyntz

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JOHN MORRELL DIDN'T BECOME A TRAINEE AFTER COLLEGE. HE BECAME A MANAGER.

"As Executive Officer of the Army's Defense Language Institute at Monterey, California, I'm responsible for the housing, feeding and well-being of 500 students. And that's no small task. I manage an annual food budget of over a million and a half dollars. And I'm accountable for five million dollars worth of property.

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There are other good reasons for taking ROTC, too. Like scholarship opportunities. And financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for



1st Lt. John Morrell was a business major at the University of Iowa and a member of Army ROTC.

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National Co-ed Service



Fraternity

OPEN MEETING

SEPT. 21 7:00 P.M.

UNION 213

**EVERYONE
WELCOME!**

(Continued from page 17)

ONE BEDROOM apartment with porch. \$150 furnished plus electricity. Gas heated. Call 537-1210. (18-22)

LARGE 1200 square feet, three bedroom, fully carpeted apartment. \$300 furnished with contemporary love seat, sofa and directors chairs. \$275 unfurnished. Call 537-1210, 456-2287.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, rescue greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, \$300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, \$995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road. Call 537-4460. (3-26)

REBOUND TRAMPOLINE. Small enough to fit in your dorm room and just 15 minutes a day will keep you in shape. Call 776-9061 after 5:00 p.m. (15-19)

AMPEG V-4B bass amplifier with folded horn cabinet, 100 watts R.M.S.; also Gibson EBO bass with hardshell case. Call 539-2615 after 6:00 p.m. (15-19)

SMALL GERBIL cage and water bottle, \$10.00. Call Lisa at 776-5727 after 5:00 p.m. (15-19)

1976 YAMAHA 650 Special. Maroon with full black fairing. Less than 7,000 miles. Extra sharp machine! \$1,700. Call 539-9340. (15-19)

TWO COMMODORE 8032 computers; 8050 disk drive; nec printer; accessories. Local servicing, 6 month old. Call 537-2810 or 539-5253. (15-19)

ASCO ELECTRIC guitar, w/case, excellent condition. Asking \$200. Call 539-1340. (17-19)

HORSE. BLACK-bay, quarter mare; four years, 14.2 hands. Good western pleasure and roping horse. Call 776-3655 evenings. (17-19)

MOTORCYCLE. 1979 blue Kawasaki KZ400. Very clean. Includes crash bar, highway pegs, tarp, cruise control. 6,800 miles. Call 776-0752 after 5:00 p.m. (17-21)

PEAVEY 12-channel stereo mixing board. Built-in reverb. Good for live mixing or recording. Call 532-3964. (17-19)

BEAUTIFUL PURPLE—ladies shoes—four styles. Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. All shoes \$12.90 a pair. (17-19)

1973 SHARVEL 12'x68', two bedrooms, 2'x10' tip out living room. Furnished, red carpeted, washer/dryer, attached carport, 9x12 shed, central air, yard table. Excellent shape. \$8,500. Owner (day) 537-4523, after 6:00 p.m. 532-5690 Su Oh. (17-19)

1973 HONDA CL175, 68 mpg, 7100 miles, great shape, one owner. Excellent for to and from work. Call 1-457-2107 after 6:00 p.m. (17-19)

MUST SELL two-bedroom trailerhouse, window air, partially furnished, \$3,500. Call 776-0445. (18-22)

1976 HONDA 360 streetbike, new condition, low mileage. Call 539-9564 to see and make offer. (18-22)

METAL DESK, three drawers with pencil drawer, \$75. Call 537-9565. (18-20)

1973 VAN DYKE mobile home. Two bedroom, very clean, central air-conditioning. \$8500. Call 539-4428 after 6:00 p.m. (18-27)

NEED A tax credit? Additional \$200 off this week on solar water heater for family of five. Call 539-4675 evenings. (18-19)

HP-33E PROGRAMMABLE calculator. Brand new, never been used. Calculator comes with application books and complete one-year warranty. Call Chris at 776-1149. (18-22)

WICKER FURNITURE, sofa, two chairs, table. Call 776-9114 after 5:00 p.m. (18-19)

FOR SALE: Realistic 5-band equalizer/booster for car stereos. Delivers 40 watts of power, front/rear fader, new condition. Call 776-5410. (19-23)

THREE FAMILY sale: AM-FM 8-track car radio, dresser, end tables, golf clubs, solid ox welder, blue rock, music books, humidifier, aquarium, dishes, misc. 2020 Green Ave. Friday 4:00-8:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. (19)

ALPINE 100 watt amplifier, \$150. Alpine equalizer and digital time delay unit, \$165 together. Call 776-2218 before 9:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. (19-23)

BEAUTIFUL FEMALE Irish Setter—has a lot of love to share with a good home. Call 537-9169—keep trying! (19-23)

LARGE ORANGE naugahyde couch. Excellent condition. Call 776-7292 after 5:00 p.m., or anytime weekends. (19-22)

YAMAHA ENDURO 400, '76, must sell fast. 300 miles on rebuilt and bored engine. New tire, clean, inspected, estimated at \$850, asking hundreds less. Craig, 539-4244 between 4:30-6:00 p.m. (19-23)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1974 DASHER Volkswagen, 30 mpg. A-1 shape. 4-door, automatic transmission. Call 776-8954, 416 North 3rd. (17-19)

1977 TOYOTA—2-door Celica, 4-speed, 60,000 miles. Good basic car. \$2,500. Call 539-7884 after 6:00 p.m. (19)

QUALITY OLDS
AND JEEP

129 E. Poyntz
776-8912 776-5751

The 1981
Jeep Scrambler

BUILT TOUGH

We wrote the book
on 4-wheel drive

1980 VW Bug, 48,000 miles, no rust anywhere. Garaged year round. \$2,000 firm. Call 776-2218. (19-23)

1972 LEMANS. Good condition, only 74,000 original miles. Super sharp buy at \$1295! Call 539-2343. Ask for Blane. (19-20)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING person for two bedroom, two bath trailer, three miles from town and very quiet. One-half bills. Call 539-5377 evenings. (18-19)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share clean, spacious, two-bedroom apartment close to campus. \$125/month includes bills. 518 Fremont, 539-7500. (18-22)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share very nice, two-bedroom apartment. \$130 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-0167 before 7:30 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. (18-22)

FEMALE TO share one-bedroom apartment. Rent \$115 per month plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call Janelle at 776-4463. (20-21)

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY PERSONNEL—Guaranteed \$3.45 per hour. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Pizza Pasta Express, 1127 Moro. Apply in person Monday thru Friday. (17-22)

STAFF WRITERS needed to write for the Collegian. News-writing experience necessary. Apply to Office of Student Publications, Kedzie 103. Deadline Friday, Sept. 18. (17-19)

STUDENT TO do library media work. Very challenging. Must be work study. Call Ron Hoffman, 532-5893. (17-19)

NOW HIRING week-end salad or breakfast cook positions 10-15 hours per week-end. Apply room 525, Ramada Inn. (19-25)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed for Continuing Education Program. Must have a background in gymnastics. There will be an organizational meeting on September 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Ahearn Gymnastics Room or call 532-5575. (19-20)

STUDENT SECRETARIAL help wanted. Starting \$4 an hour. Contact Donald Adamchak, Population Lab, 532-5984. (19-20)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (11f)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (11f)

MANUSCRIPT, THESIS and dissertation preparation. Editing services are available. For more information call Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (11f)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/cover letters. Two day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1-21)

(Continued on page 19)

MIDTOWN presents

MAGIC



FEATURING NICK DE SAINT ERNE

and Meatballs



- Fridays 4-7
½ price drinks
- No cover

ATTENTION:

September 18, Friday
is the last day to complete
December Application for
Graduation Form in
Academic Dean's Office.

GREEN ...Is Your Complete
THUMB

PET

Headquarters

Zebra Finches \$19⁹⁵ pair
Gerbils Reg. \$3⁹⁰ Now \$2⁹⁹ each

(Prices good thru Sunday, Sept. 20)

—FISH SALE—

2 for \$1.00



Mollies
Blue Gourami
Silver Tip Tetras
Black Tetras

10 gal. Tank Set Up Complete
\$37.95

Includes Tank, Hood, Pump, Heater,
Filter, Hose, Thermometer, and Bulbs.

Long Life Hi-Pro Fish Food
Reg. \$1.29 Sale. 89¢

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Open Monday Thru
Saturday 8 to 5:30
Sunday Noon to 5:30

THUMB

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"Across from ALCO"

FOR YOUR INFORMATION Consequences of D.W.I. can include:

1. Loss of driver's license,
2. Up to one year in jail,
3. Court cost and lawyer fee,
4. Required attendance at alcohol information school,
5. Up to \$500 in fines.

Or it could cost you your life.

(Drunk driving is the number one killer of men and women in their teens and twenties, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.)

Presented by KSU Alcohol Abuse Prevention with the funding of Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Section.

(Continued from pg. 18)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (12-21)

NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (12-21)

OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHIC portraits. Creative quality at low prices. Call Tom Jaderborg at 539-8211, room 739 after 1:00 p.m. (13-19)

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- Vinyl Tops
- Convertible Tops
- Motorcycle Seats
- Seat Covers and
- Furniture Upholstery

1120 Hostetler

539-2716

NEED HELP in goal setting and achievement? Career development? Time organization? Study skills? For information call Personal Achievement Systems, 537-0076. (17-21)

RAQUET STRINGING: Raquetball and tennis. Synthetic gut or oil filled nylon, \$8.00. Call 776-0363, ask for Kurt. (18-19)

NOTICE

WE HAVE naked ladies and no cover at Midtown. Buy the drink and keep the sultry glass. (15-19)

UNIVERSITY STUDENT Bible Study Fellowship. Sponsored by First Presbyterian Church. Every Monday at 8:00 p.m. at pastors home. Close to campus. Call 537-0518, or 539-7884. (19-20)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLAYBOYS: SAVE your August issues and have Playmate Debbie Boostrom autograph them in person at the Stereo Factory. Arriving soon. (15-20)

WARD M. Keller's Downtown stocks lots of fashions and they can because there is another Kellers, Too, in Aggieville. (15-19)

JUST ARRIVED—100 pair of all leather Thom McAn boot moccasins! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. All shoes only \$12.90 a pair! (17-19)

THE BETA Sig's and Alpha Chi's are really excited and you know why? It's because there just is no way, they won't have a great function today! (19)

ATTENTION HAY Three Canoes: Thanx to Susan C., Deb, Liz A., Bev T., Shirley T., Donna M., Machele J., Christy K., Kathy F., Glenda H., Cindy S., Jaimi R., and Paige C. for your smooth stroking and expert water skills (leaning, rolling, grounding and sinking). We really enjoyed your company last weekend and we hope that you will float with us again next year. The Hay Three Yacht Club. (19)

ATTENTION PRE-NURSING Students: Wichita State University is having an orientation to their nursing department on Friday, September 25th from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, September 26th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 noon. Sign up sheet in Dean of Arts and Sciences office in Eisenhower. (19)

SCIENCE FICTION-Fantasy group will meet Monday, September 21, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 204 at the K-State Union. Everyone invited. (19-20)

ALL STUDENTS who filled out an application for an ID during June, July, or August, can pick up their ID's September 28. Students who have not filled out an application can have an ID made on a first come first serve basis beginning September 17. (18-20)

FIVE FAMILY Yard Sale: chairs, beds, antiques, toys, clothes, much miscellaneous. Also guinea pigs and hamsters. 912 Humboldt, Saturday—8:00 a.m. to ? Sunday—noon to 4:00 p.m. (19)

PLEASE RETURN my plants and the wristwatch you didn't mean to steal. The pineapple plant has a lot of sentimental value. I'll give you stem-cuttings to 15 varieties if you return the others. Call 776-1692—Steve Easterday, 1507 Fairchild, 776-1692, Graduate Music Student. (19)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16-17)

TOM MCAN, Wild Pair, Delmar of California, Quality Craft, Scholl's, Morford Originals, and many more for \$12.90 a pair at Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (17-19)

KANSAS STATE Hillel welcomes Jewish students to Friday night services at 8:00 p.m., September 18th, 1509 Wreath Ave. (18-19)

SIX—\$4 tickets for Mickey Gilley for sale. Don't stand in lines. Make offer. Call 776-5266, ask for Brent, between 5:00-9:00 p.m. Thursday or Friday. (18-19)

BELLY-GRAMS for all occasions—"A Belly-dancing special delivery." Birthdays, promotions, cheer a friend in the hospital, retirement. Call 776-5476. (19-21)

VISIT THE Downtown Farmers Market this Saturday for farm fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Located at 3rd and Humboldt. (19)

WANTED

WANTED—RIDE from Silver Lake, Rossville, or St. Mary's to campus. Call 532-5693 (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) or 582-5258 (after 6:30 p.m.). (17-19)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desires live-in female student. Room and board exchanged for household chores and babysitting. No smoking. References. Call 776-8600. (17-19)

WANTED: BASS player and drummer for rock band to play parties. I have P.A. Call 776-0363, ask for Kurt. (18-19)

USED LAWNMOWER. Call Orysia at 532-5654 during day or 537-4221 evenings and weekends. (19-22)

LOST

INTRODUCTORY STRUCTURED COBOL Programming. A black, paperback textbook. Call 776-3787 please (18-20)

ONE "LANCER" personalized tag. I would appreciate having my tag for the next four years and avoiding the hassle and expense of having it replaced. Call 532-5329. (18-19)

FIVE-MONTH old calico kitten. Last seen September 11 in 900 block, Moro. If found please call 776-7227. (18-20)

FOUND

FOUND: GOLD ring with pearl-like setting. Last week—King parking lot. Call with description to claim. 532-2257. (18-20)

PERSONAL

PIT: WE'VE been through a lot; chem songs, birdbaths, "Auditions," Mva Clyde, Boz, and Laurie's helpful hints. Now, togas, grapes, and champagne. Rick would be proud! Happy 20th, Your roomie. (19)

CUTEMS—HOPE you enjoyed your surprise last night. I thought you were going to blow it by not taking me to Topeka. Good thing you decided to go. How did you like my relatives? Pretty neat, huh? Hope you have a happy birthday Tuesday! Love, Centipede. (19)

FRIENDS OF Put, Squirrel, Hermie, and Karia: You're invited to our house-warming party at 1524 Humboldt, Saturday, September 19. (19)

ANNA MARIE, Happy (late) B-Day! Wow, it's the Big 20! Go for it! Signed Eric and Franc. (19)

SUSAN: YOU'RE such a special friend. Don't know what I'd do without you. I'll be thinking about you on your birthday. Love, Janis. (19)

KEN HATHAWAY and Steve Fisher: Here's to the weekend Feilas ... have a good one! Your little sisters, Guess Who!! (19)

S—I do need you—even if I can't show it. I love you more. I win again—C. (19)

THERESA McCONIFF: Happy belated 21st!! Behave yourself now that you're of age! Kelly O. P.S. Sorry it's a day late. (19)

CROSS COUNTRY 'Cats: Go for the gold cup! Keep up your perfect record. Isaiah 40:31. I have faith in you! (19)

KEVIN, MAY this weekend be as special to you as you are to me. Sentimental Lady. (19)

CHI-O's—Surfs up and that's not all, our spirits are high and we don't lie, we got ourselves a bottle and threw away the top, now all we need is Chi-O's to help us drink till we drop. Your lovable AGR's. (19)

AKL'S—WE'RE so excited about being selected for your house's little sister! And are looking forward to a fantastic year. Get psyched—we can't wait!! Love, Brenda, Susy, Maria and Sherri. (19)

SUSAN I. "You're the top banana," anyway in the book store. Signed: K-Mart, Walmart and Alco, and I'm too busy. (19)

DONNA—HOPE you enjoy it in the little apple and that you can survive heifers and Beatelemnia! —The Boys in the Band. (19)

TO THE Beta foxes, Ned and Spencer: You'd better get psyched, 'Cause it's not far away. Barn Party's tonite, Fun in the hay! Love, The Kappa foxes, Ick and Smass. (19)

JULIE B. To my new little dot who I love alot, can't wait for all the good times ahead! Love, Mom Laura. (19)

GLENDIA, TO a person who's neat, and also very sweet. Hope this weekends the best, you deserve no less! Happy B-Day! Love, The Gang. (19)

SAILOR WOMAN, alias Zep, Pitt, WP or SB: each one of you have taken a place in my cynical heart. So, "Believe it or Not," stay "Just the Way You Are. Love, (sincerely), Rock. P.S. Happy Birthday. (19)

LINDA JO, the cutie who visited the Rocker before dress dinner; hope you have a super great week in Pa. Love you bunches, The two good looking goofs! (19)

DARLIN, LOOKY here, two days in a row that you have gotten in the paper. Hope you are enjoying these notes, because it is one of my ways to show you that I care. Hope we have lots of laughs in the future. Signed: Your not so Secret Admirer. (19)

SUE H.—I'm so excited to have you as my new dot. Delta Love, your pledge mom J.S. (19)

A. VANOVER—Thanks for being such a super son. You're the best! Have a great weekend. Love ya, Mom. (19)

FOXY FOSKUHL—From a teeny-bopper to a young lady all in one day! Happy 20th Birthday! (It is 20 isn't it?) Love, "Dork." (19)

DONNA—GOOD luck in a certain activity. Gonna hit me a homer? Might be rough if you don't play, thinking that is—Steve. (19)

HEY FACE—Top of the mornin' to ya! Frappy Anniversary! I hope our second year anniversary is as 'hot as balls! 'Wanna neck? ILY. Later—Face. (19)

JAMES AND Mick, Thanks for the extraordinary evening. You sure know how to excite five women. The Boyd Bongo Women. (19)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

B. MILLER—Get ready for an evening full of fun with "no frills!"—Julie. (19)

DELTA SIG Pledge Sons Wayne and Doug: Your mom's say that you better beware of "On the Road Again!" Love, Mom Eric and Mom Franc. (19)

HEY BOYD 1 and 2: The Ice Cream Social was a winner and we'd like to keep up the partying spirit. Hope this year we can go all the way with you to Swannies, Aggie, The Barn Scene, and all the special added surprises in store for you. Your Big Brothers, Hay Three. (19)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dana: I wuv you so much and I'm looking forward to seeing you. Wuv, Mommy. (19)

TIM, TIM and Nils: Batter up, boys! The Firebug's here! We're ready to party, so bring on the beer (or whiskey). We'll drink and dance and laugh and smile. We're gonna show you how to wad Tri-Delta style. Love, your Delta Dates, Lynn, Lisa and Karin. (19)

OZ, J. and Hamp: Thanks for the booty Wednesday night. Swingin' and dancin' will be outta sight. We're fired up! Brad, Wil, and John. (19)

MARILYN AND Kim: You're my only two 7:30's. Thanks for the romantic drive to Tuttle. Your easy piece, Daves. (19)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (19)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Mariatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (19)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (19)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (19)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (19)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (19)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (19)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (19)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School

University Class

Education Center Library

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (19)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (19)

UNITY is a liberal protestant movement with no dogma and no creed, emphasizing meditation and applied mysticism. Sundays at 11:00 a.m. at Kansas State Bank (downstairs). This week: "Loose him and let him go": how to deal with people problems in a spiritual way. (19)

FRIENDS (QUAKER) meeting Sunday, Silent Meeting 10:00 a.m., Discussion 11:00 a.m. 1801 Anderson (Baptist Campus Center). Visitors Welcome. (19)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (19)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (19)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "AMERICAN BAPTIST"

2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School

10:55 a.m. Worship

6:00 Young Adult Group

(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (19)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (19)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (19)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Avenue. Adult classes 9:15 a.m. College and Career Bible Class in sanctuary. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James Cramer. (19)

Peanuts

ALL RIGHT, YOU TWO, THIS IS RIDICULOUS! I'M NOT PERFORMING OPEN-HEART SURGERY! I'M JUST TAKING OUT TWO TINY SLIVERS!



I WANT YOU BOTH TO STAND PERFECTLY STILL, AND ACT LIKE MEN!



I'M NOT A MAN, I'M A DOG!



I'M JUST A LITTLE KID!



Crossword

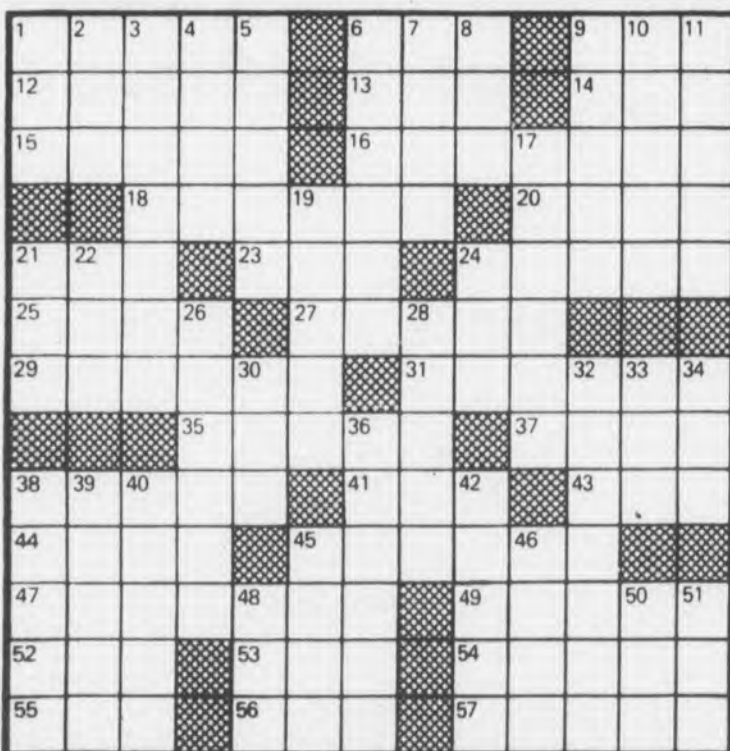
By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Musical direction | DOWN | 11 South American mountains |
| 1 Station | (abbr.) | 1 Make a new soundtrack | 17 Makes broader |
| 6 Unprocessed | 41 And not | 2 Greek vowel | 19 In a line |
| 9 Streamlet | 43 Jewel | 3 Color | 21 Space craft |
| 12 Functional | 44 Fashionable | 4 Bread spread | 22 Use a straw |
| 13 French friend | 45 Lease holder | 5 "I cannot — lie" | 24 Mine yield |
| 14 — Arbor | 47 Helpless | 6 Cheer leader's words | 26 Undeviating |
| 15 Donut-like item | 49 Moon goddess | 7 Andy's radio partner | 28 Kitchen garment |
| 16 Without restraint | 52 Period | 8 Hairpiece | 30 OPEC output |
| 18 Teeth | 53 Scrap | 9 Elevate | 32 Braided hair |
| 20 Words of under-standing | 54 Outsider | 10 Small bay | 33 Consumed |
| 21 Employ | 55 German article | | 34 Lunar craft |
| 23 — carte | 56 Pub brew | | 36 Nervous |
| 24 Playwright Clifford | 57 Lease again | | 38 Had pains |
| 25 Locate | | | 39 Task |
| 27 Chicago airport | | | 40 Havana product |
| 29 New car extra | | | 42 Airport device |
| 31 Correspondent | | | 45 Water bird |
| 35 Harshness | | | 46 Longest river |
| 37 Locality | | | 48 Lyricist Gershwin |
| | | | 50 Born |
| | | | 51 Pismire |

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

STAR	DOT	TSAR
WAKE	EVE	HERO
ARID	CAR	EATS
TONSIL	MESSES	
ETA	LEO	
LISA	SEAFARER	
ACE	SET	SAY
SEASHELL	SERE	
SEE	AXE	
ARCANE	NIACIN	
LOAM	GOT	DORA
TAPE	ALI	ODES
OMEN	DES	GASH

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-18

B T A I H F W W M K W X M J S X L F T H H X B J K H -
F S K O W Z U A F L F S Z W O K I T U I W

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FRAGRANT ATTAR OF ROSES
INCENSED ALLERGIC FRIENDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals N

Prisoner society helps convicts readjust to life on the outside

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Richard Williams, 57, had no family, no home and no job when he got out of prison last year after serving two years for forgery.

But he did have the Alston Wilkes Society, the largest volunteer prisoner aid group of its kind in the United States.

Society workers found Williams a place to stay at an Alston Wilkes halfway houses, and he found a job installing commercial refrigeration systems.

"I probably would not have gotten out without them," Williams said of the society.

The state parole board requires an inmate to have a job and a place to live before he or she can be released.

"If it hadn't been for Alston Wilkes, I wouldn't have had a place to go," he said. "They helped me put my life back together."

Putting lives back together is Alston Wilkes' goal, and society members have been doing it for 19 years.

THE SERVICE organization was founded in 1962 by the Rev. Alston Wilkes, a Methodist minister who ran a mission for transients. Wilkes spent his Sundays at the state penitentiary, now known as Central Correctional Institution.

One Sunday, he told the prisoners he would take requests for anything he could do for them on the outside before their next meeting. The men stood in line waiting to pour out their problems.

Some had lost touch with their families, some had wives and children and no money to care for them, some had no one to visit them—no one to care.

Wilkes realized the convicts' real problems would begin when they were released. They would need jobs and many would need homes.

The minister also knew he could not meet their needs alone. He enlisted the aid of several other ministers and citizens and in 1962 formed the South Carolina Therapeutic Association.

A YEAR LATER, before the association really got off the ground, Wilkes died of cancer. The other members renamed their group the Alston Wilkes Society.

In November 1965, members began looking for a full-time director. They decided on Parker Evatt, who was active in

Methodist church-related social projects. He turned them down.

Evatt, now a Republican state representative, told the society he was happy in his work as an engineer with the highway department and didn't want to change careers. But then he had an experience that changed his mind.

Evatt and another Methodist layman were tapped to check on a family who lived near the church and were reported starving to death. They found a German woman with three children and a half quart of milk in the refrigerator.

"Her husband was an American who was in prison," Evatt said. "We paid her rent, found them some clothes and bought them some groceries."

EVATT ARRANGED to have the woman and the children sent back to her native Germany where her mother could care for the youngsters and the woman could get a job.

Evatt said he accepted the directorship of the society shortly afterwards.

He opened his first office in the prison's pre-release center. Today the society leases an entire building, employs 55 people, has 6,000 members in 36 states and operates on a \$1 million annual budget. It is funded by donations, the United Way, federal grants and state and federal contracts.

Evatt said a key Alston Wilkes goal is to publicize the need for changes in the prison

system. He said state agencies that deal with offenders—police, prisons, pardon and parole officers and judges—don't work together.

"We have every law on the books to have the best corrections system," Evatt said. "Judges are going to have to be more creative in their sentencing. Some judges don't believe in restitution. They think you should just lock them up and throw away the key."

"I'm not talking about violent, dangerous people," he said. "They should be locked up. But 8,000 people don't belong in prison—not in a state this size. We lead the world." South Carolina has the world's highest per capita incarceration rate.

Society volunteers help inmates' families by finding spouses jobs, shelter and transportation to prison for visits.

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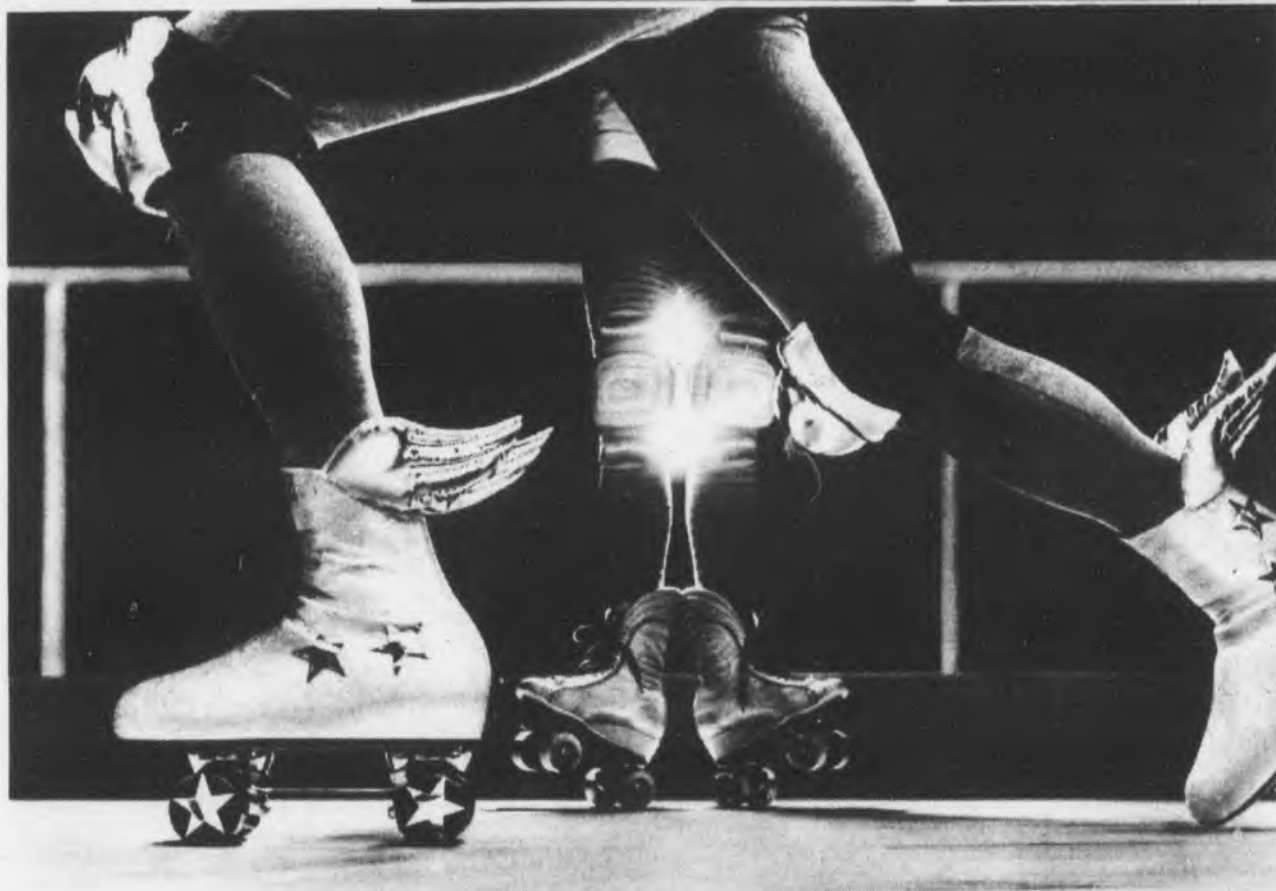
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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 20

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Monday, September 21, 1981

Panel attacks Reagan's budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of outside advisers to federal poverty programs, in a blistering parting shot, said Sunday that President Reagan's economic policies and budgets cuts could plunge the nation into "social chaos."

The lame duck National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity predicted Sunday that Reagan's policies will substantially swell the ranks of America's 29.3 million poor as "those who hover just above the poverty level" fall below it.

"The results are predictable: more crime, physical and psychological illness, broken families, racial division and the potential for violence," the council declared in its 13th and final annual report.

The council, created in 1964 during Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty, will go out of business Oct. 1 when the Economic

'Social Pearl Harbor' could result

Opportunity Act expires and many health and social welfare programs are converted to block grants.

THE CHAIRMAN, Arthur Blaustein, charged that the Reagan administration, which "conjured up the specter of an 'economic Dunkirk' to gain support for its economic package...is perpetuating a 'social Pearl Harbor'."

Blaustein, director of a public interest law and planning center in Berkeley, Calif., said Reagan "has adopted a strategy of brinkmanship that could lead to social chaos."

In a letter with the 127-page report, Blaustein said the cuts "represent a severe

setback to the poor as a whole, and in particular to the elderly, to women, to minorities and to the young."

The Census Bureau reported last month that 29.3 million Americans, or 13 percent of the population, were living below the official poverty line of \$8,414 for a non-farm family of four.

ABOUT 678,000 welfare families will lose all or some of their Aid to Families with Dependent Children welfare benefits next month as part of the Reagan budget cuts.

The council disputed the argument advanced by Martin Anderson, Reagan's chief domestic adviser, in a 1978 book, "Welfare," that the war on poverty was won.

The council said that the number of poor Americans has dropped from 36 million in 1964, but the poverty rate of 12 to 13 percent "has remained depressingly stable for over a decade."

"The myth-makers are wrong: Poverty has not been abolished and there are no signs that it will be in the near future," it said.

Walter Quetsch, the council's executive director, acknowledged that its recommendations are likely to go unheeded. "If Wall Street can't shake this administration, I don't know how this report is going to," he said. The council includes United Auto Workers vice president Irving Bluestone of Detroit; economic Geoffrey Faux of Whitefield, Maine, and attorney William Daley, son of the late Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago.

Obtaining residency involves many factors

By KAREN SCHROEGER
Collegian Reporter

Becoming a Kansas resident for University fee purposes involves a lot more than renting a U-Haul and transporting all your worldly possessions to Manhattan.

However, according to Carol Duckworth, assistant registrar, the process of gaining Kansas residency for fee purposes is simple.

Many students who have tried to gain resident status from the University disagree.

"I think that they check their budget and then decide how many students they can afford to give residency status to," Rita Drew, junior in medical technology from Illinois, said.

"It comes down to whether or not they want to do it," Alexis Cooper, senior in animal science and industry, said.

A student desiring resident status fills out an application form—which can be obtained at the admissions or registrar's office—returns it to the registrar's office if he is a returning student, and to the admissions office if he is a new student. He is then given an opportunity to have a conference with one of the administrators in the registrar's office if he has questions about his application. The application is reviewed by administrators in the respective offices and the student is notified of the decision within a week, Duckworth said.

THERE ARE TWO basic qualifications the student must meet in order to achieve resident status, Duckworth said. He must have lived in Kansas for 12 consecutive months and must intend to live in Kansas indefinitely, she said.

"It is very tough for the student to show us that (intent) on paper," Duckworth said.

Residency is defined by the Kansas Board of Regents as, "...a person's place of habitation, to which, whenever he or she is absent he or she has the intention of returning. A person shall not be considered

a resident of Kansas unless he or she is in continuous physical residence and intends to make Kansas a permanent home, not only while in attendance at an educational institution, but indefinitely thereafter as well."

ACCORDING TO Barbara Dawes, assistant director of admissions, a legal resident might not be considered a resident for fee purposes. To become a legal resident of Kansas, a person is required to live in the state for six months, she said.

If there are any inconsistencies concerning resident status on a student's admission application, he will be classified as a non-resident, Dawes said.

Donald Foster, registrar, said he believes it is not the process that creates problems, but rather, the students' inability to meet the criteria for resident status. Residency guidelines, set up by the regents, state that "while not conclusive" other factors may "have probative value in supporting a claim for resident classification." These factors include continuous presence in Kansas when not enrolled as a student, employment in Kansas, payment of Kansas state income taxes, ownership of a home in Kansas, and acceptance of an offer of permanent employment in Kansas.

EACH OF THESE factors must be "of at least one year's duration" to qualify the student.

The residency regulations further state that having a Kansas driver's license, residing in Kansas during periods while not a student, working in Kansas and paying Kansas income taxes, "standing alone, ordinarily will not constitute sufficient evidence of a change to Kansas residence." However, when these conditions are met in another state, they "may be considered sufficient evidence to show non-residence."

(see RESIDENCE, p. 17)



Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Fair balloons

Tanya Harwick, Wichita, found these silver balloons to be just the thing she was looking for in a souvenir from the 1981 Kansas State Fair Sunday morning. Attendance was down from last year's total by approximately 7,000 people according to fair officials.

Inside



BLUEGRASS FANS were in heaven this weekend during the 10th National Flat-picking Championship held at Winfield. For

the story and photos, see page 10.

CONSERVATIVE GROUPS are pleased with the Reagan administration's policies, publisher William Rusher said Friday during a press conference preceding his appearance at the All-University Convocation. See page 2.

FORTY AGRICULTURE-RELATED firms and agencies from across the United States will be on campus Tuesday during the second Agriculture Career Fair. For more information, see page 9.

Rusher supports Reaganomics

By DOROTHY KOEPEL
Collegian Reporter

William Rusher, publisher of the National Review, expressed strong support Friday morning for Reagan administration policies concerning the minimum wage, MX missiles, social program cuts and illegal aliens.

Rusher answered questions in a press conference preceding the first All-University Convocation this fall.

"I sometimes like to point out that Reaganomics is the flip side of 'liberalnomics,'" Rusher said. Reagan's economic policy is to deregulate, cut taxes and reduce government expenses, which will in turn encourage productivity in the private sector, he said.

**'If Reagan fails
it is because he
is too late.'**

"In the past we kept raising the minimum wage to exclude young people and minorities from the job market," Rusher said. "We kept getting booted into higher tax brackets. Reagan is changing all this."

REAGAN ADHERES TO supply-side economics. He believes not cutting taxes would continue to stifle the economy—making the creation of new jobs impossible, Rusher said.

The Democratic leadership in Congress failed to defeat Reagan's economic policies because they had no specific alternative, Rusher said.

"Tip O'Neill (D-Mass., and Speaker of the House of Representatives) had no insight—he only opposed Reagan. O'Neill didn't have a policy to vote against," Rusher said. He expressed firm support for the president's program, saying, "If Reagan fails it is because he is too late."

Rusher also addressed the skepticism of Reagan's policies which has been expressed by some groups in the nation.

"Wall Street is cynical of Reagan, but it has been wrong before," Rusher said.

"People are not used to Reagan. As a president, they are used to a Carter or Nixon who didn't carry through on their promises," Rusher said. "Reagan isn't going to back down on his promises—he is a refreshing leader."

BUT, ALTHOUGH SOME groups doubt the viability of the president's policies, conservative groups are pleased, Rusher said.

"Conservatives feel like we have died and gone to heaven," he said.

It will not be until "the first crocuses of spring" that any changes due to Reagan's policies will be seen in the economy, Rusher said. Any unrest because of the cuts in social programs, such as the Comprehensive Employee Training Act (CETA), will be offset by the greater productivity, and thus more jobs, in the private sector. It was a lack of employment that caused CETA to be established, he said.

Decreases in Reagan's military budget are currently being discussed, Rusher said, but any cuts should not include the MX missile program.

"The MX missile is a necessity," Rusher said. "Land-based strategic missiles, as a result of Soviet improvements, are vulnerable to first strike regardless of the

money spent." Nevertheless, "research and development money must be spent," he said.

RUSHER SAID he was not concerned about the president not being awakened when the American planes shot down two Libyan fighters over Libya.

"What would he have done?" Rusher asked. The publicity was only "a propaganda effort to give the president a 9-to-5 image," he said.

The problem of illegal aliens entering the country has been a touchy situation, according to Rusher.

"The villains causing the illegal alien dilemma are widely distributed," Rusher said. "Local businessmen in the Southwest don't want it (illegal immigration) stopped, the government of Mexico doesn't want it stopped, and (neither do) the politicians of the Southwest having voting constituents who want them in."

"Politicians are afraid of the situation and won't handle it," Rusher said. "But Reagan has come forth with a plan making it harder (for them) to come in."

Rusher did not elaborate on this plan since time in the press conference had run out.

Rusher said he had agreed with the AFL-CIO on issuing a national identity card for legal aliens until he found out it was impossible to make one that could not be forged.

During the convocation Rusher spoke on the topic, "What's Right about America?" and discussed the differences between the free enterprise system and communism through the years.

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE SEPT. 21 meeting of the College Republicans has been changed to Sept. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR SPRING 1982: Pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Room 018, General Classroom Building before Sept. 25.

SCHOLARSHIP AND HONORARY PARENTS applications are available in the SGS office in the Union and are due by Oct. 16.

THE INTERNATIONAL Study Center needs volunteer tutors for the conversational English program. Call Donna at 532-6448.

TODAY

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES traveling discussion group meets at 8 p.m. at 1214 Vattier St., Apt. 1.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7 p.m. in the Big 8 room of the Union.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. This is an open meeting.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 204.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Program topic is: Judge Mershon—What a judge looks for in a lawyer. Cases will be handed out for mock law class to be held during the October meeting.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Gib Cunningham from Salina will present a program on floral designing. Open to all students.

LITTLE SIGMAS meet at 9 p.m. in the Sigma Chi Dining Room.

A & O GRADUATE CLUB meets at noon in Union Stateroom 3. Bill Draves will talk about the free university.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

TUESDAY

KSU HORSEMAN'S Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arena. Topic is: First Aid Procedures for Horse Owners.

EBONY THEATER COMPANY meets at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 135 for election of officers.

JUSTIN JOURNAL STAFF meets at 3:30 p.m. in the Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

PRE-NURSING-KANSAS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 122. All members and those interested in joining are welcome.

FENIX meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Art Stone, chief of Security and Traffic, will talk about traffic and parking.

CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Hyatt disaster site to re-open

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A low-key opening is planned for the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Oct. 1, more than 10 weeks after two skywalks collapsed in the hotel lobby, killing 112 persons.

The hotel has undergone extensive remodeling, including a change in the design of the skywalks that crashed July 17 onto a lobby filled with people attending a Friday evening tea dance.

Instead of suspended skywalks like the two that collapsed, the remodeled hotel lobby will feature a second-floor walkway supported by pillars. It will replace a second-floor skywalk that fell.

A fourth-floor skywalk, which also collapsed during the disaster, and a suspended third-floor skywalk, which did not fall but later was removed, will not be replaced.

Suits seeking more than \$2.5 billion in damages have been filed in connection with the disaster. Several groups still are investigating the cause of the collapse.

Dormitory fire results in death

TYLER, Texas — A fire swept through a men's dormitory at Texas College early Sunday, killing one person and injuring seven, authorities said.

Six of the injured were treated and released from local hospitals, Fire Lt. John Langston said. One was admitted for treatment of smoke inhalation, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The fire broke out at the 6,000-student college at 2:44 a.m., and firefighters brought blaze under control by 4:12 a.m., Langston said.

"We haven't pinpointed the origin yet," Langston said, adding the entire roof of three-story Wiley Hall was burned.

Senate to vote on O'Connor nomination

WASHINGTON — With no declared opposition, the Senate votes Monday on Sandra O'Connor's nomination to join eight men on the Supreme Court.

O'Connor, the 51-year-old Arizona appeals court judge, will likely be confirmed by a wide margin.

Following the vote, she has asked to be sworn in at the Supreme Court on Friday, permitting her to join the October session of the court.

The Senate has scheduled four hours of debate on the nomination, but most of the talk is expected to be in praise of O'Connor as the first woman to join the court.

Fans reminisce with famous duo

NEW YORK — A Woodstock-sized crowd of up to half a million fans proved they're still crazy about Simon and Garfunkel after all these years.

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, the gentle minstrels of the 1960s who stopped singing together formally in 1972, peeled away a decade as soon as they walked on stage in Central Park and, from "Mrs. Robinson," sang: "We'd like to know a little bit about you for our files."

"This is the benchmark experience of my life," said Steve Brown, 27, of Manhattan.

The crowd was not a typical rock concert mob. There were many people in their late 20s, 30s and even 40s.

They brought sandwiches, cold chicken, flashlights, lanterns and wine bottles that had corks in them. A few even brought their lawn furniture. Instead of whooping and hollering, they insistently went "shhhh," to people who were talking, especially during "The Sounds of Silence."

"Why am I here? Sentimentality," said Ben Teplitz, 48, of Tenafly, N.J.

"I love the idea of this," his wife Donna, 40, said. "Besides, I'm a '60s person."

'More freedom' needed, economist says

NEW YORK — Thomas Sowell, a black conservative economist, said Sunday that blacks need "more freedom" and not government programs such as busing and affirmative action, which he said have been a "hinderance."

"Government support has not been effective," Sowell said during NBC's "Meet the Press" interview show, adding that "more freedom means you cannot specify what will happen."

In response to the question of what should be done, for example, to help young blacks get jobs, Sowell said, "Stop pricing them out of the job market" with a high minimum wage.

He recommended either a repeal of the minimum wage law, the inclusion of a teen-age exemption clause or a lower minimum level for youths.

Weather

After a beautiful weekend, it will be fair through Tuesday with highs today in the upper 80s to low 90s. Lows tonight will be around 60.



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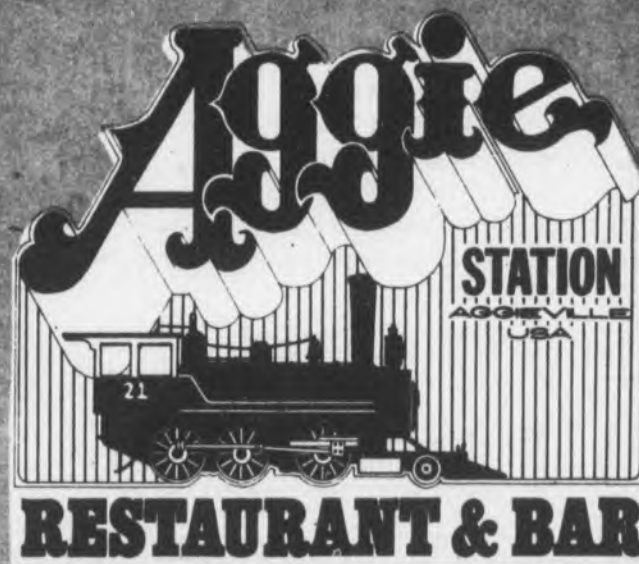
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Dole's appeal admirable move

Kansas Senator Bob Dole is doing an admirable job as senator in his attempt to have Army Secretary John Marsh review the case of Army Maj. Stanley Daugherty formerly stationed at Fort Riley.

At the request of many of his constituents, Dole has issued a request for review by Marsh of the sanctions issued against Daugherty after an incident when men under his command, chanted the word "bull—" in a cadence count, following a review ceremony three weeks ago.

Daugherty and his company were reprimanded as a result of the incident, by Maj. Gen. Edward Partain, Fort Riley commander. Partain relieved Daugherty of his command and banished him from the U.S. Army Military Reservation west of Manhattan. In addition, Partain removed Daugherty from flight status and issued a letter of reprimand, an adverse officer efficiency report and directed his immediate reassignment to Fort Bragg, N.C., all of which makes a permanent mark on Daugherty's military record and forces the eventual mandatory retirement—following a review.

What Dole has done is issued the request for appeal after gathering information on the incident which indicates the sanctions are extremely threatening to Daugherty's military career—which until now has been above par (13 years with several awards for valor in combat).

Indications from Dole's office are that a quick modification of Daugherty's punishment might be made.

In a letter to Marsh from Dole's office, he said that Company C, under the command of Daugherty, progressed from "one of the poorest units at Fort Riley to one of the best."

The letter stated further that the incident and sanctions issued from Partain warranted review because of the outstanding military record Daugherty had to date. The army simply cannot afford to lose good officers such as Daugherty.

Dole's intercession into the incident is a positive effort to keep the military from cutting off its nose to spite its face. All too often the armed forces release men who are willing to give their hearts to serve their country, because of specific incidents that have little effect on the efficiency of the service.

The armed forces, Army in particular, cannot afford to lose men capable of leadership at a time when enlistment and personnel moral is down.



Paul Stone

Abortion: Round ??

Many Americans thought the issue was settled in 1973 when the Supreme Court ruled that abortion was legal. But here we go again.

Since 1973 the Supreme Court has backed off its decision through other cases it has ruled on, and congressional hearings on whether to ban abortions begin in just two weeks, groups and individuals on both sides of the issue are sharpening the swords, readying for another battle.

Those who favor eliminating abortion from American society are pushing for a Human Life Amendment which would give constitutional protection to a fetus.

Despite its good intentions, this amendment has received only limited support and will justifiably be one of the first proposals to die during hearings.

More likely to be accepted is the compromise offered by Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah).

Hatch's proposal essentially would make abortion an issue of state's rights, and would still allow anti-abortion groups to continue their war in many areas of the country while satisfying those who favor abortion.

Let's ignore the fact that Congress and the Supreme Court have no business legislating or ruling on moral issues and look at what the congressional hearings are about.

Congress and the Supreme Court have not really been dealing with abortion in and of itself—rather abortion as a means of birth control.

The two must be separated before these governmental bodies can effectively deal with abortion, if that goal can ever be achieved.

Admittedly abortion has got to be legal in some circumstances, i.e. when a woman is raped and becomes pregnant, or when the life of the mother or baby is in danger if the pregnancy is carried to full term.

But abortion should not be used as a birth control option. American society has spent millions of dollars developing safe, effective birth control methods. Yet unwanted pregnancies, especially unwanted teenage pregnancies, still occur at an alarming rate.

Abortion has emerged from the time when it was the only effective way to prevent unwanted children and become the solution for adult and adolescent

irresponsibility in dealing with birth control.

So what if we don't use birth control, there's always abortion. Right?

Somewhere in that mass movement to educate the nation's young about birth control methods and making them available to teenagers, society has screwed up by including abortion as a means of a birth control method.

Rather than viewing abortion as ending a pregnancy that has already begun, it is commonly viewed as birth control after the fact—a serious misconception with serious consequences. No one knows this better than those who have had abortions, the fathers of the aborted babies (if they were told), and the doctors who perform abortions.

Perhaps it's time to re-evaluate how sex education is taught in the schools, and more importantly, in the home.

Teenagers need to know what birth control devices are available to them and where they are available. Schools and communities have an obligation to insure birth control devices are available to the teenagers.

Somewhere in the educational process, communications are breaking down or students are not listening. Combined with the irresponsibility involved in simply not using birth control, the problem continues to grow.

Congress and groups on both sides of the abortion issue need to recognize this and return to the basic objective of educating the youth about birth control and making it available without shame, guilt or fear.

Until they do address this, any law passed on abortion will only inflame the current situation.

However, perhaps there is some benefit to the 1973 decision. Millions of Americans who have had abortions will be parents in the coming decade. Many who have had abortions already are parents.

Surely they would not want their children to go through the same experience and will have the strength and compassion to share their experience. It may make the difference.

In addition, perhaps parents will take the time and the responsibility to educate their children so they won't have to face the same decision.

Kansas State Collegian

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Letters

Off-campus students important

Editor,

In regard to the article in the Sept. 18 Collegian concerning Student Senate's discussion of the coliseum issue, an important group was not mentioned. Scott Long, chairman of the Senate Executive Committee, has been working through Off-Campus Student Association, to schedule visitations to off-campus student meetings. It is important, I feel, to let the off-campus students know their voice will be heard; and that Senate feels it is important to try and reach the off-campus students.

This letter, also is to clear up some misconceptions about the Off-Campus Student Association—mainly its purpose and membership.

The purpose of the Off-Campus Student Association is threefold. One, is to represent the off-campus students in

the Student Government Association, and the University community. Second, is to provide an outlet to redress grievances to off-campus students. Third, is to provide a program of social activities for off-campus students.

Membership to the association is automatic. Any student not living in an organized living group or University housing is a member.

I feel that it's time the importance of the group is realized. There are approximately 10,000 students the Off-Campus Student Association represents and that group shouldn't be forgotten.

Gene Russell
president, Off-Campus Council

Letters

Another side to South Africa

Editor,

As a South African, I consider it my responsibility to reply to the comments made by David Ndaba and Ellen Musialela concerning southern Africa (Sept. 18 Collegian).

First of all, South Africa is very interested in free elections for Namibia, but not in the way prescribed by the United Nations (UN). The UN recognizes Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) to be the only representative of the people of Namibia and this is simply not true.

In fact, SWAPO represents a very small minority of leftist radicals. What Musialela neglected to mention were the brutal acts of violence committed by SWAPO in Namibia against the very people they claim to want to liberate. They have blown-up countless numbers of innocent citizens in land mine explosions, taken their livestock, abducted children to train them as guerillas and many other acts of maiming and killing. If three-fourths of the guerillas are Christians, why do they have a "particular liking for weapons?"

These are the kinds of things the South African security forces are trying to prevent. We did not "unleash violence all over South Africa." After all, we live there. We want peace as much as anyone else. As far as military aid from America is concerned, there is none.

For years South Africa has been the scapegoat for the world, and frankly, we are tired of listening to people telling us how wrong we are. We realize full well our shortcomings and we are working on them. What we need is help and encouragement in making our way to a peaceful solution. We want Americans to know that real progress is being made, something Ndaba and Musialela fail to recognize.

Despite all the negativism and propaganda, we shall continue to strive for the well-being of our people. At the same time, we shall continue to fight those interested in spreading terror and violence within our borders.

Pine Pienaar
graduate in agricultural engineering

Legal field gets defense

Editor,

Re: Questions of Law.

In Dale Alison's column Sept. 17, he rabbit punches and cheap shots his way through the legal profession. By mentioning specific cases and using ambiguous terms, Alison concludes that all lawyers are crooks.

In the Mitchell case, Alison states that the lawyers for Mitchell presented a bill for \$200,000. Sure this may be an enormous amount, but that is why it's called a "free market" system. Lawyers in their positions get paid what the market will stand. This is just like mechanics, plumbers and even journalists.

Alison states it would take him a decade to make \$200,000. Big deal, who ever said life was going to be fair. It sounds like sour grapes. If money concerns you that much you can always change majors. The average lawyer makes less than the average engineer, doctor or CPA.

In another well thought-out paragraph, Alison tells us that few congressmen are not

lawyers. Gee, I wonder why? Since Congress spends the bulk of its time considering legislation, it might be to the congressman's advantage to have some legal background. Don't you think so Dale?

If Alison does not like the idea of lawyers speaking a case for him, he can certainly speak his own case if he wants. There is no conflict of interest in having a lawyer on each side of a case. Each lawyer wants to win the case for his client and for himself. A judge who is a lawyer does not make the court a mockery. It makes good sense. I would prefer to have someone deciding the case who is familiar with the law.

There are problems in the legal field, just as there are problems in any profession. However, Alison's column did not address the real problems of ethics. He merely skimmed the surface throwing accusations, platitudes and journalistic rhetoric at the reader.

David Black
senior in civil engineering

Body passers annoy fan

Editor,

My thanks goes to the writer of the opinions column in the Sept. 17 Collegian about passing people through the stands. All of the people I work with thought I wrote it because I was so steamed after missing the second half of the K-State-S. Dakota game.

My husband and I were shoved out of the way once because my husband refused to help pass the girls up. He was called several names, but the most unfortunate thing was that the crowd was so busy passing people

through the stands, that they couldn't cheer for the team. From what little I got to see, we looked darn good (have you ever known a coach to accuse K-State of running up the score?).

I sincerely hope that you people-passers got all your playing out of your systems so that we can watch football the rest of this season.

Betty Barker
Computer Center programmer II

Image unaltered

Editor,

The upper right-hand corner of page 3 of the Sept. 15 Collegian graphically demonstrates just how far our society has yet to change regarding our image of women. The ad I am referring to reads: "The Men of Phi Kappa Theta would like to Congratulate and Welcome the New Little Sisters of the Aphelion Rose."

Coupling men with little sisters is clearly an example of chauvinistic condescension. My suspicion is that the new members of Aphelion Rose would prefer to be regarded as women.

Philip Anderson
Instructor in speech

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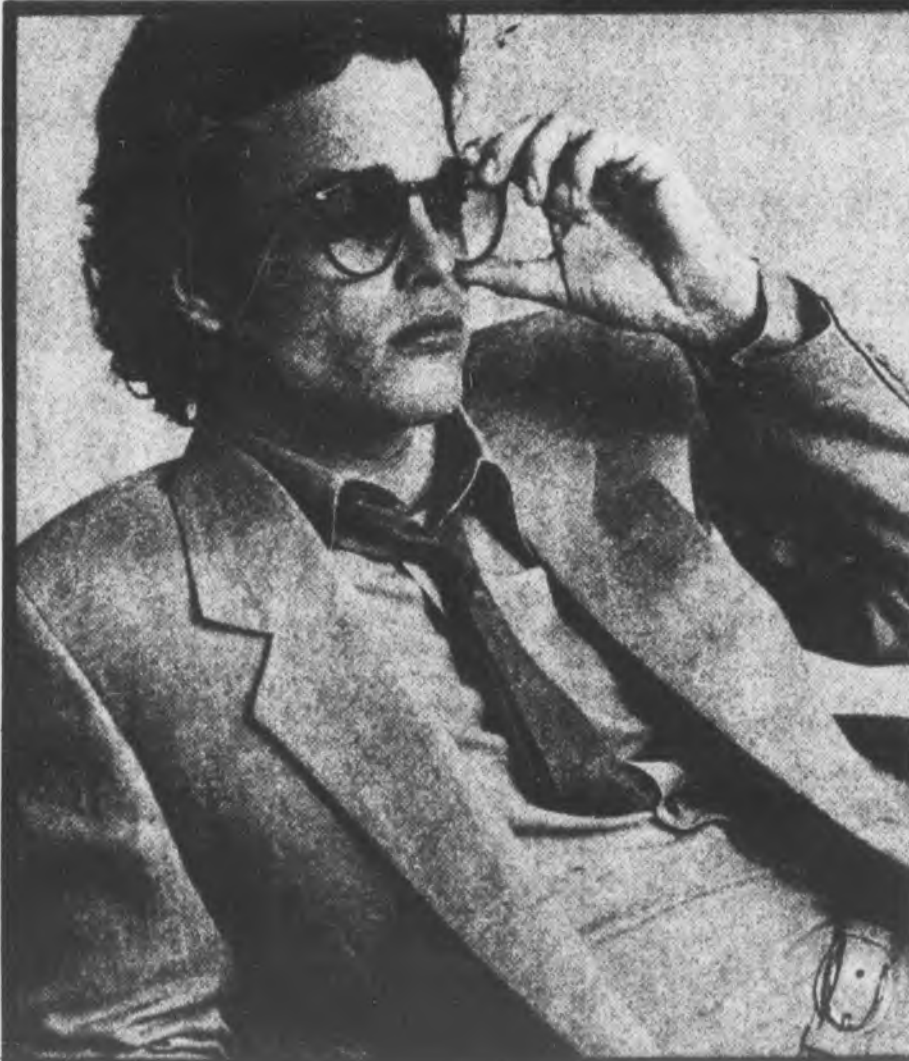
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Staff photo by Mark Sageser

Leaders of the pack

Just past the two-mile mark on Browning Road, Bob Lee (left), Manhattan, and Tony Wilcox, assistant professor in health, physical education and recreation, lead the ROTC-sponsored Wildcat Adventure 10,000 meter run Saturday morning. Lee was the eventual winner in 31:42 seconds with Wilcox placing third.

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Prosecutor warns Iranian youths may be executed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A key prosecutor warned Iranian parents to "watch their children closely" because even 12-year-olds could be executed for demonstrating against the regime, a Tehran newspaper said Sunday.

The newspaper said 71 opponents had been shot by firing squad in two days, but sources in Tehran put the figures at 183.

The sources told The Associated Press that the executions took place in the capital, the holy city of Qom and in several Caspian Sea towns. They said most of those executed were charged with being leftist guerrillas, while others were accused of homosexuality and drug smuggling. They said their figures were based on announcements by revolutionary courts and newspaper reports.

"Even if a 12-year-old child is found participating in an armed demonstration, he will be shot. The age doesn't matter," Assadollah Lajavardi, prosecutor general of Tehran, was quoted as saying in the newspaper Islamic Republic.

THE GOVERNMENT has announced 694 executions since the June 22 ouster of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. However, Bani-Sadr said last week that the figure is actually 1,200 and a source in Tehran said officials confided that the number of executions topped 2,000.

Lajavardi's remarks were made at a news conference Saturday, a day after Iran's revolutionary prosecutor, Musavi Tabrizi, announced over Tehran Radio that terrorists would be tried and sentenced "on the spot" when arrested.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Moslem regime has been besieged by bombings and assassinations suspected to be the work of the underground Mujahedeen Khalq, a Marxist-Islamic group whose leader fled to Paris on July 29 with Bani-Sadr. France granted both asylum.

The revolutionary government of Khomeini, who toppled the since-deceased shah in February 1979, will elect Iran's third president in 19 months on Oct. 2.

FIVE CANDIDATES out of 44 hopefuls were allowed to run in the election to replace Mohammad Ali Rajai, who died in an Aug. 30 bomb blast that also killed his prime minister, Mohammad Javad Bahaonar.

The suspect in that assassination is said by the government to be Massoud Keshmiri, who for the past year had held the highly sensitive post of secretary to the Iranian Security Council.

The government at first reported Keshmiri had died in the bombing. Sources in Tehran told The Associated Press last week that Keshmiri was in fact alive and in hiding. There was a report Friday that Tehran Radio carried a confirmation of this from Iran's chief justice, Ayatollah Musavi Ardebili.

Woman gains right to homesite in condemned farm community

MONTOUR, Idaho (AP) — Montour, once a bustling farm community, is slowly being overrun by weeds. Most of its homes have been torn down or stripped bare, and its largest structure, a three-story grain elevator, was burned out earlier this month.

Signs are everywhere, warning that Montour belongs to the federal government and to keep hands off.

Except at the home of 83-year-old Esther Palmer. She battled the federal government and won the right to remain in her home of 60 years.

Palmer and her 51-year-old daughter, Frances, are the only folks left in Montour.

The federal government condemned the land because of flooding problems and made everyone else move.

But Palmer, a 5-foot bundle of determination, held out and won.

"I won't be leaving until I can find a place that suits me," she says. And Montour, neighbors or none, suits her fine.

PALMER HAS LIVED in the same neat, white-frame house since 1921. Three years ago, the federal government appraised Palmer's 15 acres, two houses and farm buildings for \$63,000, a sum she refused.

After a legal standoff, the government capitulated this year, bought the property for \$85,000 and granted Palmer a "lifetime easement," which means she can stay as long as she wants.

M. Karl Shurtliff, the U.S. Attorney for Idaho who worked out the agreement, said

the government couldn't bring itself to evict Palmer.

"People need to have roots and we really didn't want to take her roots away," says Shurtliff.

Montour once was a typical western Idaho farming community, built near Union Pacific Railroad tracks in a sheltered valley along the Payette River. It's an hour's drive by car from Boise, but it was a two-day adventure by horse and buggy when Esther and Dean Palmer settled here.

THE BUREAU OF Reclamation built Black Canyon Dam in 1924, but sediment gradually filled much of the reservoir and in the late 1960s some Montour residents started getting flooded almost every spring.

In 1973, 36 landowners decided to sue the government for \$4 million. But the next winter, an ice jam on the Payette caused a flood that poured over four farms and drowned livestock. The following year, the

Bureau of Reclamation decided to buy everyone out.

But Palmer hired a lawyer and sat tight, a simple and effective strategy as things turned out.

She shows visitors her 10-foot-high corn crop, her sheep and chickens. She's proud of the fact she grows almost all her food. The closest neighboring town is Sweet, population 65, seven miles north.

"I'll be here a few years yet," she says. "I don't plan to start looking until I'm good and ready."

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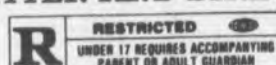
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Volunteers prepare for Peace Corps

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Collegian Reporter

They called themselves the Alphas and the Betas.

The Alpha vocabulary consisted mainly of laughs and a preoccupation with the health of members' parents. The Beta language sounded a lot like baby talk.

After the groups interacted within themselves, they exchanged members and tried to understand each others' customs.

The exercise was part of a training program for Peace Corps developed by members of K-State's Food and Feed Grain Institute under an agreement with the U.S. Agency for International Development and the Peace Corps.

At the end of the program, which runs from Sept. 10 to Oct. 17, the trainees will go to Tanzania in east central Africa where they will receive nine weeks of in-country training. The training will include intensive language training in Swahili, the official language of Tanzania, and additional cross-cultural training.

THE TRAINEES accepted for the program will then become volunteers and be sent to ten different districts in Tanzania to work as agricultural officers in crop protection, according to Susan Payton, Peace Corps associate country desk officer for east Africa.

K-State's Food and Feed Grain Institute was chosen to provide the training because K-State is the institution in the United States with the best knowledge of grain storage in developing countries, according to Fred Rosenweig, Peace Corps regional training officer for the African region.

"We've learned a lot already, especially in the Alpha-Beta game," said Dave Peters, a trainee from Nashville, Tenn. "Those feelings of being rejected and not understanding the other guy were very real. We have an advantage by having a program staff that have just come from there telling us what to expect."

"We joke around a lot, I guess trying to dispel some of the anxiety that occurs from going to a totally foreign country," Peters said.

THE TANZANIA GOVERNMENT requested Peace Corps volunteers to assist in a project to reduce post-harvest grain

Trainee groups play language game

losses, Payton said. She said losses in Tanzania are estimated to be 20 to 30 percent.

"Agricultural production in Tanzania is barely keeping pace with population growth, so a substantial reduction in the estimated grain loss would significantly increase the nation's food supply," Payton said.

Approximately 80 percent of the food crops produced in Tanzania are retained by the farmer for family consumption. The remainder is sold to the government," Payton said. "The volunteers will work as extension agents to educate and demonstrate improved handling and storage methods to increase the quality of grains retained by the farmer."

MAJOR GRAIN CROPS in Tanzania are maize, millet, sorghum, rice and wheat, she said.

"We're not going in there to build a 'little America,'" Carl Reed, project director, said. "The aim is to motivate and help them develop using the farmer's knowledge."

"The system is already there," he said. "The trainees will teach them how to identify damage and loss, how to measure the loss and how to reduce the loss. It will be important for the trainees to discern relationships between the food, farm, social, family and hierarchical systems. Simply, they will go in, learn what is being done, who

is doing what and adapt our skills that can help them."

THE PEACE CORPS was established with three main goals which have been adhered to in its 20 years of existence, Payton said. One is to lend technical assistance to developing countries, the second is to give Americans the opportunity to meet with people from other countries. The third goal is to enable people from other countries to meet Americans, she said.

There was a ten-year period from 1969 to 1979 when no volunteers were invited into the country, she said.

The United States was involved in the Vietnam War at that time and that "may have had something to do" with the absence, Payton said.

"Relations have been quite friendly since 1979 when the Peace Corps was invited back," she said.

PAYTON SAID the grain loss reduction program is a pilot project, meaning that at the end of two years both governments will assess the progress and determine if the program should be continued or expanded. There are currently fishery, forestry and health projects conducted by the Peace Corps in Tanzania, she said.

"It's a courtship, to see if they want the Peace Corps and if the Peace Corps wants

them," said Bonita Barger, training consultant for the Peace Corps.

Barger, who is assisting in the design of the training program, said it is divided into two main parts—technical skills and personal-inter-personal skills. The personal skills portion involves motivation, social sensitivity, emotional maturity and productive competence, she said.

The trainees all hold college degrees in liberal arts and range in age from 21 to 67, Payton said.

HAVING JUST RETURNED from two years as a volunteer in Tanzania, Phillip Moershel is providing the trainees with insights into what their life in Africa will be like.

Moershel, who worked as a fisheries agent, said the Tanzanian people are friendly.

"They're curious about foreign people, especially Americans," he said.

"When going into a foreign country like Tanzania, you can't be pushy and force yourself upon them. They have much of the technology. It's a matter of motivating them in an organized and efficient manner," Moershel said.

A. Mphuru, a professor at the University of Dar Es Salaam (Tanzania's capital) is assisting in the training program. Mphuru also studied at K-State in 1976 on a Fulbright-Hayes research scholarship.

"We hope to improve the traditional grain storage methods used on the individual farmer's level," he said.

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Gospel documentary views human mystique in 'Jesus'

By JASON LOPEZ
Collegian Reviewer

Captured in every film about Jesus Christ there lies a mystique about his humanity. The film "Jesus," produced by the Genesis Project, attempts to answer this question. No longer is Jesus the solemn one who speaks in profundity, one who replies in riddles. He is a person.

Review

"Jesus" is a documentary work taken entirely from the New Testament Gospel of Luke. Anthropologists have recognized Luke as a historian of the first order. There are no interpretations of Jesus by the filmmakers. It is Luke's Gospel on screen.

The film was made on location in Israel and filmed as close as possible to the areas where the events originally took place. The

outdoor cinematography is impressive, rivaling that of Stanley Kubrick and Francis Coppola. Attention is given to the finer details of the Middle East landscape and it faithfully displays color and contrast. Costuming is of superior authenticity.

The striking feature of "Jesus" is the main character. As in other motion pictures, Jesus is a European. This is unfortunate from the aspect of realistic purity. Still, a vitality arises from the character.

Jesus demonstrates genuine emotion. He smiles and laughs and shows physical human weakness. He gets tired, feels pain and sleeps.

The acting can become over-dramatic. The script is well-arranged and the pace of the film is moderate. It never drags but it fails to leave you breathless.

"Jesus" is not a classic but it is the best representation of the man, his home and his life.

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Peace Corps

Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Peace Corps members train for problems that will face them in Tanzania later this year. The volunteers study food and grain science as well as how to build corn cribs which are used to store grain.

Fair will show job options

Eighty representatives from more than 40 agriculture-related firms and agencies from across the United States will be in the Union Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to answer questions during the second Agricultural Career Fair.

The purpose of the fair is to give students a chance to learn about careers in agriculture and to help employers contact prospective employees, said John Riley, associate professor in agriculture economics.

"It's called an Ag Career Fair but certainly everybody here at K-State is welcome

to visit with these companies because they certainly hire more than ag students," Riley said.

The event is sponsored by the student chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association, the College of Agriculture and the Career Planning and Placement Center, Riley said.

"In addition to agri-business corporations, there will also be government agencies such as VISTA, the Peace Corps and representatives from the U.S. Department of Agriculture," Riley said.

Shake Hands With Your Future



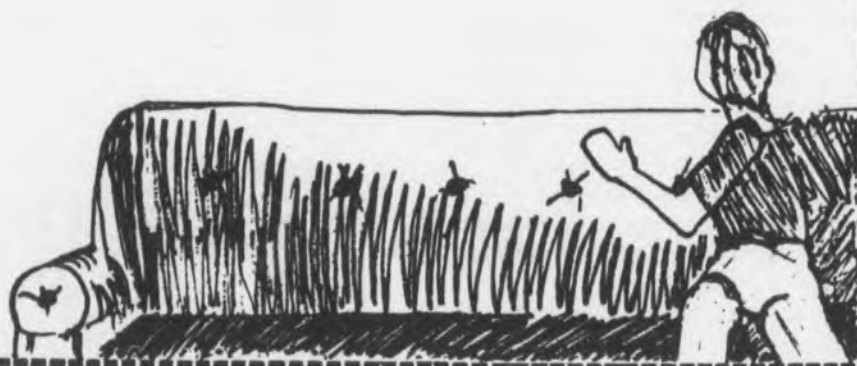
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Winfield: A festival of joyous sounds



Offering a musician's pick to a member of the crowd, Mark Edelman (left), Colorado Springs, and Les Slaughter, Wichita, play mountain dulcimers in one of the many booths of exhibits at the festival.

"One of the most important things in the world is for people to make music to make them happy."—Mary Faith Rhoads, performer at the Walnut Valley Festival.

The music carried throughout the area. It floated from the four stages in the fairgrounds. It hovered over two strangers who discovered they knew the same song, bending over their instruments in a moment of communication. At night it crept into the nearby campgrounds as those who had watched the other performers during the day brought out their instruments for "parking-lot picking."

Thousands of people converged on the fairgrounds of the small, south-central Kansas town of Winfield for the Walnut Valley Festival (10th National Flatpicking Championship) Thursday through Sunday.

They came for the celebration of traditional bluegrass music and culture—performances and workshops by renowned artists, national flatpicking contests and craft booths.

Tents and campers sprung up quickly in the nearby camping area. By Thursday afternoon little space was available to set up a camp, Jim Whitesel, a guitar player from Bloomington, Ill., said.

ABOUT 10,400 PEOPLE attended the festival, according to Bob Redford, owner of the festival's organizing body, the Walnut Valley Association.

The influx of such a large number of people caused a few problems with trash and sewage buildup, Kendra Redford said. A work crew of 463 performed tasks such as manning the entrance and exit gates, keeping the area clean, meeting the entertainers as they arrived and directing the campers to shower facilities at the public swimming pool in town, she said.

Most campers seemed untroubled by the inconveniences produced by the onslaught of people.

Sitting with a cup of coffee on the back of his parked truck in the campgrounds, Jimmy Bunker, a mechanic from Russell, said camping out gives him "a high, a natural one."

"That's where it's at. Where you can stay

and relax for a few days," he said. Bunker, who has attended the festival for three years, said he bought a fiddle last year.

"I come to learn, to enjoy," he said. Guitar music from Stage 3 was drifting across the campgrounds as Whitesel prepared breakfast Sunday morning.

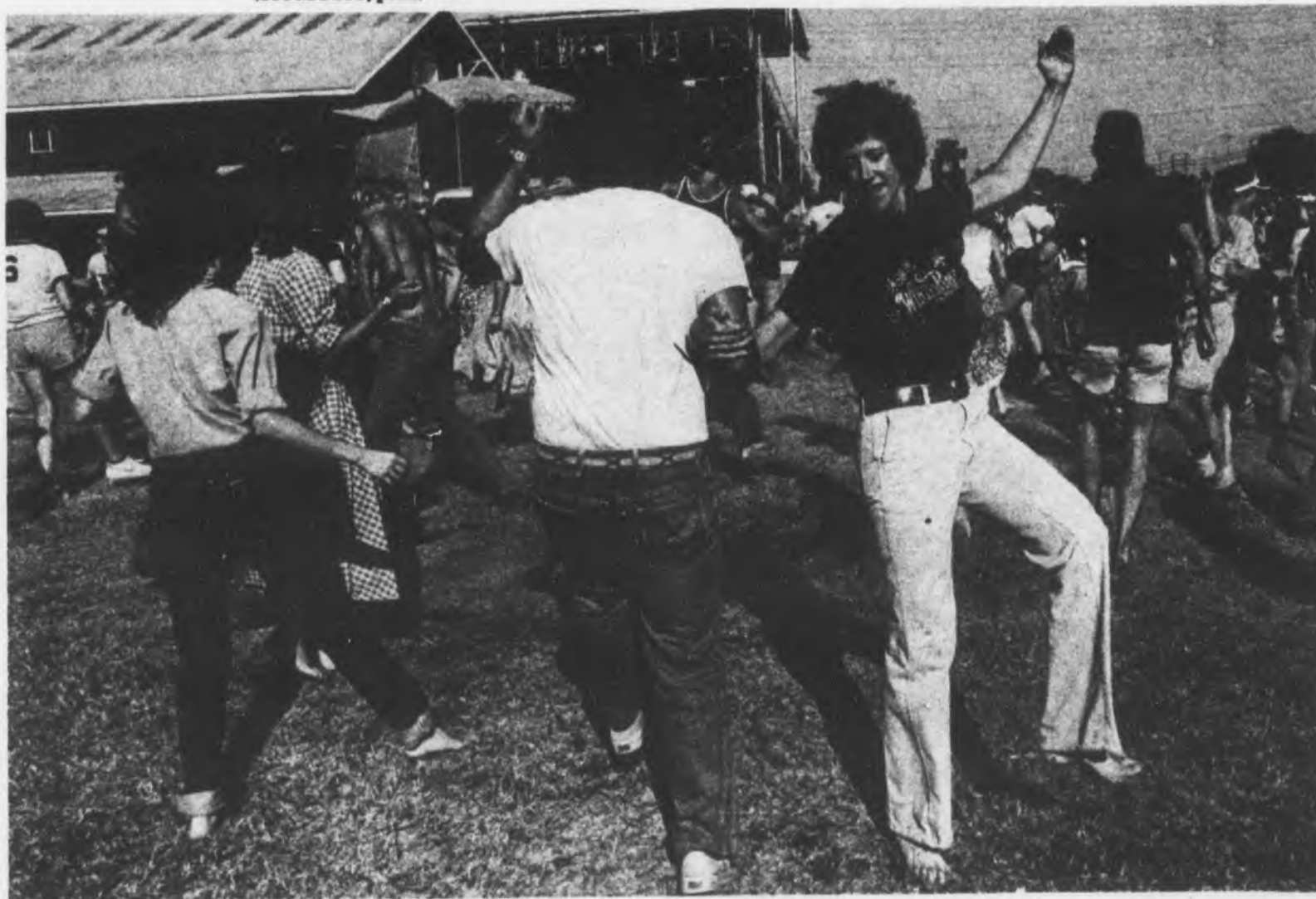
"Part of what's so nice here is that the people are so nice and friendly. That's such a joy," he said, smiling and gesturing with a pancake spatula. "You can just walk up and jam with them."

"It doesn't have to be hard. It can be very simple and sound good and make you happy. That's the neat thing about playing an

(see MUSIC, p. 11)



Denis Lepage & Station Road, Ontario, Canada, were one of the many featured performers at the Walnut Valley Festival, (10th National Flatpicking Championship), held this weekend in Winfield.



The audience became actively involved during one of the "clogging dance workshops," taught by Beverly Cotten, Morrisville, N.C. Clogging is a style of dance

that was popular throughout the festival. There are many ways to clog, such as wagon wheeling, done by standing on one leg.

Story by

Leslie Frost

Photos by

Scott Williams

Music

(Continued from p. 10)

acoustic instrument, you can sit in your kitchen and make yourself happy."—Neil Hellman, mountain dulcimer player.

THE CASUAL ATMOSPHERE of the campgrounds was perhaps derived from the easy rapport between audience and artists at the workshops and performances.

Portable five-tiered stands formed a horseshoe around the grassy area in front of Stage 3. Most of the people at Hellman's and Rhoads' mountain dulcimer workshop sat on the grass, many holding instruments. A woman knitted in the stands.

Hellman explained chord progressions and various playing techniques before launching into the song "Shady Girl."

"Now I know this is a lot of information. I'm more than willing after this workshop to go sit under a tree and go over this again," he said to the audience.

Hellman learned to play the dulcimer while living in a "Utopian commune" in North Carolina. He has written four books about the mountain dulcimer, generally not considered a difficult instrument to play, he said. In the Appalachian Mountains it is stereotyped as played by a woman wearing a long dress and sitting under a tree, he said.

"We're attracted to the quality and character of the people. It seems that Winfield attracts an extremely high caliber of people." Larry Mueller, guitar player.

THE NATIONAL FLATPICK Guitar Contest was one of the eight contests at the festival. The finger-pick guitar, mountain dulcimer, mandolin, old-time fiddle, hammered dulcimer, autoharp and bluegrass banjo comprised the other national contests which awarded contestants more than \$18,000 in prizes, trophies and cash.

One of the contestants in the flatpick guitar contest was Thurman Box, from Mississippi, or, as he said, "God's country." Box has played flatpick guitar for 20 years, he said.

"My daddy taught me how," he said. "Rock and roll was forbidden in the house." Seth Austen, decided to come to Winfield "knowing I was going to lose money." But placing second in the fingerpicking guitar championship and third in the mountain dulcimer and mandolin championships won him a new guitar and paid for the trip, he said.

"There's such a huge emotional comeback from the audience, a terrific feeling of love."—John Pearse, folk singer.

ONE FOURTH OF the festival's stage time was scheduled for workshops, one fourth for the contests and the balance for the performances. More than 70 artists performed at the festival—autoharpists, folk singers, fiddlers, bluegrass bands and others.

The music demanded a response from some crowd members as they gathered the edge of the audience to dance—leaping and kicking, linking arms with strangers.

"Irish music has a very definite melody line which you people get into," Daly said.

Folk musicians Mary Faith Rhoads and John Pearse said the communication between the audience and artist is the reason people respond to their music.

"There are some people who can play music totally impersonally. Folk music isn't like that," Rhoads said.

Describing their show as a "conversation between us and the audience," Pearse said the greatest thing that happened to him at the festival was when someone came to the stage after a performance and said he felt Pearse was speaking to him.

Music communicates to people, Rhoads said.

"I think it's people searching for their roots in humanity," she said. "One man standing up and singing is still a very loud voice."

Author alleges Johnson misused presidential power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon Johnson accepted envelopes "stuffed with cash" when he was vice president and later used the power of his presidency to amass enormous personal wealth, according to a excerpts from a new biography.

The biography, "The Years of Lyndon Johnson," was written by Robert Caro, who in 1975 won a Pulitzer Prize for his biography of Robert Moses, a former New York city and state official who died earlier this year.

The first of three volumes in Caro's biography of Johnson is to be published next year. Excerpts from it were published as an article in the October issue of The Atlantic Monthly.

Johnson, who died in 1973, was raised to power first in the House of Representatives and then as a U.S. senator from Texas by the emerging oil, gas, sulfur, defense and space industries of the Southwest, Caro says.

"For years, men came into Lyndon Johnson's office and handed him envelopes stuffed with cash," the Atlantic article says.

"They didn't stop coming even when the office in which he sat was the office of the vice president of the United States. Fifty thousand dollars, in hundred-dollar bills, in sealed envelopes, was what one lobbyist for one oil company testified that he brought to Johnson's office during his term as vice president."

The magazine did not identify the lobbyist or say where he testified.

Though Johnson announced that he was putting all of his business affairs in a blind trust while he was president, he had private phone lines installed in the Oval Office to confer with Texas attorneys who administered the trust, the article says.

Harry McPherson, a Washington lawyer who was a special assistant and White House counsel to Johnson, said Sunday he had no knowledge of the private telephone setup or Johnson's business dealings while he was president.

Bill Moyers, who was Johnson's White House press secretary, said Sunday that he had never heard reports about Johnson accepting cash as vice president or directing private business dealings across special Oval Office phones as president.

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Senate begins work on Social Security bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee will begin fashioning its version of a Social Security bill this week after the House leadership decided to toss the political hot potato across the hall.

Committee chairman Robert Dole (R-Kan.) so far has not included in the bill the most controversial of President Reagan's proposals—cutting benefits sharply for people who retire at age 62 instead of 65 in the future.

But the committee will be asked to consider other Reagan proposals to put the Social Security system on a sounder financial footing. They include cutting basic benefits for future retirees by 10 percent, making it more difficult to get disability payments and postponing cost-of-living increases each year from July 1 to Oct. 1.

Both houses also are considering a measure to restore the minimum Social Security benefit for at least some of the 3 million people who now receive it.

Under the program, minimum benefit recipients now get \$122 a month regardless of their work record. But the benefits would be eliminated next February under the budget resolutions Congress approved this summer slashing \$35 billion from federal spending in fiscal 1982.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee last Thursday approved an amendment that would keep minimum benefit recipients on Social Security's rolls until next June 30.

Before Congress' recess in August, the House approved a resolution to restore the benefits, but the Senate took no action on it. Efforts to attach a restoration of the benefits onto a bill raising the national debt also are afoot.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.) said last week the House Social Security subcommittee will put off drafting legislation until the Senate completes its version.

"The political climate is not good to advance legislation at this time," Rep. J.J. Pickle (D-Texas), chairman of the Social Security subcommittee, said in agreeing to suspend his panel's work until the Senate acts.

Meanwhile, the House Budget Committee expects to hear from administration officials this week on Reagan's proposals to cut another \$16 billion from the 1982 budget.

The Senate will vote Monday on confirming Sandra Day O'Connor to be the first female Supreme Court justice. Earlier this month O'Connor, a state appeals court judge in Arizona, won a 17-0 confirmation vote from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

STUDENT ID's

All students who filled out an application for an ID during June, July, or August can pick up their ID's September 28.

Students who have NOT filled out an application can have an ID made on a first come first serve basis beginning September 17.

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Conditioning Ride #3 5:00 - 8:00 pm F 10/2
Conditioning Ride #4 9 am - 2:00 pm Sat 10/3
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Huskies foil K-State upset bid; 'Huskers win

For a while Saturday, it looked as if K-State had a chance to pull off a major upset.

In the end, however, the University of Washington Huskies prevailed, 20-3, sending the Wildcats to their first loss of the season. Washington is 2-0.

The big play of the game came with 12:30 remaining in the game when the score was 10-3 in favor of the Huskies.

Washington's backup quarterback Steve Pelluer, in for starter Tim Cowan who was injured in the first five minutes of the game, teamed up with split end Anthony Allen on a 69-yard pass-run play for a touchdown. Allen caught the ball near midfield and outran K-State defenders to the goal line giving Washington a comfortable 17-3 lead.

For K-State, the upset bid was dashed by that play as well as missed opportunities. The Wildcats were able to move the ball until the Huskies felt threatened. Then Washington's defense was able to keep K-State out of the end zone.

THE WILDCATS' ONLY score came with 2:51 remaining in the third quarter when Steve Willis kicked a 34-yard field goal, making the score 10-3.

Even that score was a missed opportunity, however. K-State was given the ball only 32 yards from paydirt when defensive end Stu McKinnon recovered a Washington fumble with 5:12 remaining in the third quarter.

The first play from scrimmage was a 10-yard gain by fullback Masi Tolua who put the Wildcats on the Washington 22-yard line.

It was at that point the Huskies' veteran defensive unit stiffened. K-State could only move to the Washington 17-yard line before Willis kicked the field goal, preventing a shutout.

Only one other time did K-State get within 20 yards of scoring. That came in the final two minutes of the game when the Wildcats reached the Washington 15-yard line.

THE SCORING THREAT ended with a fake field goal attempt in which K-State backup quarterback Rusty Hill threw an incomplete pass.

The only other K-State scoring threat came in the first quarter. After taking over

on their own 22-yard line, the Wildcats moved to Washington's 39-yard line where it was first down.

After a run for no gain and two incomplete passes, Willis came on to try a 56-yard field goal. The kick, which would have given the Wildcats an early lead, fell just short of the crossbar.

The first score of the game came when Washington marched 74 yards in six plays using only 1 minute, 32 seconds.

Huskies' tailback Dennis Brown, who has 4.2 speed in the 40-yard dash, ran the ball three times for 40 yards in the drive. He covered the final five yards around left end to stake Washington to a 7-0 lead.

ONLY 47 SECONDS later, kicker Chuck Nelson booted a 51-yard field goal which put Washington ahead 10-0 at halftime.

After Willis' field goal and Washington's long touchdown play made the score 17-3, the Huskies tacked on a 28-yard field goal by Nelson which ended the scoring.

Although the scoreboard indicated a decisive victory for Washington, neither team had an advantage in the statistics. At game's end, the Huskies held only a 296-287 advantage in net yardage gained.

Despite Washington's slim overall advantage, K-State managed a 172-123 advantage in net rushing yardage. The Wildcats surprised Washington which held University of the Pacific to minus-50 yards in its season-opening game Sept. 12.

ELSEWHERE, FOUR OF the remaining five Big Eight teams in action emerged victorious. Iowa State beat intra-state rival Iowa, 23-12; Oklahoma State squeaked past Tulsa, 23-21; No. 17 Nebraska rebounded with a 34-14 victory over No. 19 Florida State; Missouri walloped Rice, 42-10; and Colorado fell to Washington State, 14-10.

At Ames, Iowa State was led by bruising running back Dwayne Crutchfield who rushed for 147 of the Cyclones' 209 yards rushing. Crutchfield rambled 40 yards on Iowa State's first play from scrimmage and quarterback John Quinn capped the drive with an 8-yard touchdown run as the Cyclones, 2-0, moved out to a 17-0 lead at

halftime.

At Stillwater, Oklahoma State opened its season by becoming the third straight team to beat Tulsa in the final quarter. The Cowboys marched from their own 39-yard line in the final 54 seconds before freshman Larry Roach kicked a 24-yard field goal with no time left.

AT LINCOLN, NEBRASKA used a two-touchdown explosion during a six-second span in the third quarter to knock off Florida State and avenge last year's upset loss to the Seminoles. The scoring flurry gave the Cornhuskers a 24-7 lead. Nebraska, 1-1, was led by Roger Craig who finished the day with 234 yards on 20 carries.

At Columbia, Missouri rolled behind the 225-yard, four-touchdown performance of quarterback Mike Hyde, who missed only four of 21 passes. The Tigers led 29-0 at halftime and 42-0 before Rice got on the

scoreboard. Missouri rolled up 409 yards total offense in boosting its record to 2-0.

At Boulder, Colorado watched a 10-0 lead disappear when the Buffaloes' punting game broke down in the final minutes. Washington State scored twice in the final 2 minutes, 36 seconds. The first score came five plays after Colorado punter Art Wood was tackled at Colorado's 34-yard line. The winning score came with 1:41 remaining when the Cougars blocked a punt and returned it 43 yards.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Iowa State	2-0
Kansas	2-0
Missouri	2-0
Oklahoma	1-0
Oklahoma State	1-0
K-STATE	1-1
Nebraska	1-1
Colorado	1-1

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Harriers place at WSU meet

By CRAIG RENFRO
Collegian Reporter

"It was kind of an up-and-down day."

That was the way first-year cross country coach Steve Miller described the first meet of the season Friday—the Wichita State University Shocker Gold Classic. The K-State men's cross country team finished seventh in a field of 12 teams. The University of Kansas (KU) won the team title with a low score of 30 points.

Brent Steiner of KU was the individual winner, covering the five-mile course in 24 minutes, 20 seconds.

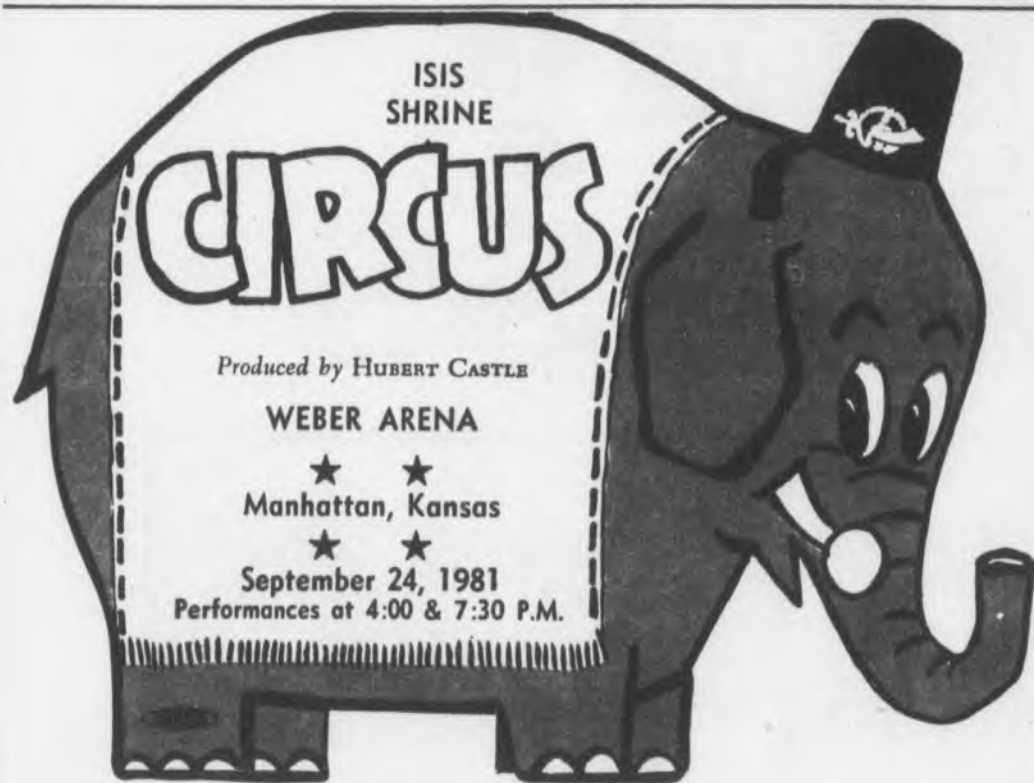
K-State was led by Monte Johnson who finished 21st. John Holliday finished 31st; Rick McKean, 35th; Sammy Rotich, 41st; and Mark Sageser, 44th.

The men had an unfortunate break when Holliday tripped and fell near the one-mile mark, Miller said.

"Don't get me wrong," Miller said. "I'm not disappointed with the way our men performed. We're just a ways from where we're going to be by the end of the season."

"It's just part of getting adjusted to a new

(see CROSS COUNTRY, p. 13)



Tickets available: Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Denholm Realty, Credit Bureau of Manhattan, Acacia Fraternity Members, at booth in K-State Union, or at Weber doors at show time

Downey snares singles title

By TIM UNRUH
Collegian Reporter

Call him fortunate, lucky—call him anything, but Tim Downey is doing good things for the K-State men's tennis team.

After two tournaments and a dual match this season, the No. 1 singles player has toppled every opponent he has faced.

Such was the case in the Wildcats' Fall Invitational Friday and Saturday. Downey swept through a tough field of Big Eight Conference and other Midwestern players to win first-place honors in No. 1 singles. He led the team to a fourth-place finish in the tourney.

"Tim Downey is for real," said Steve Snodgrass, head tennis coach. "He's proven to me he can beat some of the best players in the Midwest."

As of Saturday, Downey is 10-0 in singles for the season.

"It's the longest string of wins I know of for a No. 1 player at K-State," Snodgrass said. "Tim went through a field of seven players that are pretty talented."

"I think there's a good chance he could win the Big Eight at the No. 1 spot. I know Tim thinks so," he said.

DOWNEY MATCHED SKILLS with the University of Kansas' Scott Alexander in the first round. He won 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Next to lose to Downey was Andre Sosnowski of Oral Roberts University, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Sosnowski eventually took

third place in No. 1 singles.

In the finals, Downey defeated Rod Cabota of Central State University, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

In No. 2 singles, K-State's Patrick Theuns took seventh in his bracket.

Steve Webb took sixth place in No. 3 singles.

"Steve got some tough breaks," Snodgrass said. "He lost a tough match in the first round putting him in the consolation bracket."

Gary Hassenflu finished fifth for the Wildcats in No. 4 singles.

ANOTHER BRIGHT SPOT in K-State's results was No. 5 singles player Kurt Thompson. He took first place in his singles division.

"Kurt had a good weekend. He had a big win against Scott Whaley (University of Missouri) in the finals," Snodgrass said. "He (Whaley) was throwing his racquet and pulling a few antics, but Kurt kept very well composed and in control of himself. That enabled him to keep his concentration and win the match. It was by far the best singles match of the tournament."

Thompson ousted Whaley in the finals 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 (7-2 tiebreaker).

K-State No. 6 singles player Matt Westfall had a good tournament taking second place in his bracket, Snodgrass said.

The only sore spot in K-State's play was in doubles competition.

Cross country

(Continued from p. 12)

coach and a new conditioning program," he said. "There's no question in my mind that we're going to improve."

IN THE WOMEN'S division, the University of Arizona won the meet with a perfect score of 15, winning the top five places.

"They (Arizona) were third at Nationals last year and they have their entire team back this year. They are extremely good and may be the best team in the nation," Miller said.

Joan Hanson of Arizona was the individual winner.

"Outside of Mary Decker (a professional distance runner), she (Hanson) may be the best distance runner in the country," Miller said.

The top five runners for K-State and their places were: Cathy Saxon (seventh), Janel LeValley (11th), Deb Pihl (14th), Dana Schaulis (20th) and Kathy Rinella (23rd).

"The women competed a little better than

I had anticipated," Miller said.

"Karen Sothers was sick and was not able to run, so when she joins us we'll be that much tougher."

"Our girls are behind for the same reasons the men are, but we're going to be that much better," he said.

"It was good experience for our girls to be able to run against some of the top teams in the nation," Miller said.

This could help the team because "we may be a team that could advance to the national finals," he said.

The men's and women's cross country championships will be held on the same course (Echo Hills Golf Course) in Wichita, he said.

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Seattle stops KC

SEATTLE (AP) — Tom Paciorek doubled home the winning run in the seventh inning as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Kansas City Royals 3-2 Sunday.

The RBI was Paciorek's 60th of the season, a career high for the 34 year-old outfielder. It also was his 11th game-winning RBI this year.

Floyd Bannister, 7-8, snapped a personal three-game losing streak by going all the way for Seattle. Dennis Leonard, 10-11, took the loss.

Chiefs suffer loss

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dan Fouts threw three touchdown passes, and Chuck Muncie ran for two more, but a couple of unlikely offensive heroes—defensive lineman Leroy Jones and Gary Johnson—teamed up for the final score Sunday in the San Diego Chargers' wild 42-31 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs in National Football League action.

The Chargers were leading 35-31 with 1:53 left when linebacker Linden King deflected a Bill Kenney pass into the arms of Jones at the Kansas City 10. Jones struggled about five yards, then lateraled to Johnson, who lumbered into the end zone.



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Staff photo by Rob Clark

Toes up tanning

Relaxing in what may be one of the last warm spells of the fall, Mark Franzen, senior pre-design professions, enjoyed the sun and studying Sunday afternoon.

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Jewish commentary creates milestone in Reform Judaism

NEW YORK (AP) — A publishing milestone has been reached in Judaism with completion of the first Jewish commentary ever produced in America on the Torah, the opening five books of the Bible.

The 1,824-page volume, drawing widely on advanced scholarship, also is the first such work produced by Reform Judaism and the first Jewish commentary produced anywhere in nearly a half century.

It is "the most monumental publishing venture in American Jewish history," said Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, which sponsored the project.

Eighteen years in the making, "The Torah: A Modern Commentary," was unveiled at a luncheon of scholars and Jewish leaders Friday, before the start of the Jewish Sabbath, for announcement over the weekend.

Schindler says the new commentary, taking Reform Judaism's view of Scripture as conditioned by historical-cultural factors, is a "reverent but not Orthodox approach."

Orthodox Judaism maintains that the first five books were given to Moses on Mt. Sinai and that prescribed rituals and rules are to be followed exactly.



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Report shows status of nuclear reactors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), in a long-awaited report on the nation's 72 licensed nuclear reactors, rates 21 of them as "below average" because of problems in such critical safety areas as radiation protection, emergency preparedness, fire safety and plant security.

The "report card" on nuclear plants was made public Sunday by Ralph Nader's Critical Mass Energy Project, which said it presents a picture of an industry riddled with safety problems.

The NRC, which prepared the report, took sharp issue with the characterization by Critical Mass. NRC officials said their review showed an industry operating under stringent safeguards where no plant presented a safety risk.

The report prepared by the NRC staff ranked 21 nuclear reactors as "below average." It said 15 were "above average" and another 36 were "average."

BUT THE REPORT said no plant was so deficient "that (it) warranted concern over the safety of continued operation."

The report has not been released by the NRC. A copy was made available to reporters by Critical Mass.

The report judged nuclear reactors in 17 areas including management control, plant operations, maintenance, employee training, radiation protection, environmental protection and emergency planning. Plants with below average ratings were judged sub par in at least two areas.

The NRC's new rating process is part of the reforms enacted following the accident

at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

Richard Udell of Critical Mass said the report fell short of the assessment needed to force substandard nuclear reactors to improve.

He said the terms average and below average skirted the real issue of whether the plant was "operating safely or unsafely."

HOWEVER, NORMAN Mosely, chairman of the committee which conducted NRC's review, said the evaluation was never intended to ferret out plants which were not performing safely.

"We expect plants to perform safely. This process was a management tool to help us allocate our inspection resources," he said.

The reactors listed as below average were Arkansas Units 1 and 2; Beaver Valley Unit 1 in Pennsylvania; Browns Ferry Units 1, 2 and 3 in Alabama; Brunswick Units 1 and 2 in North Carolina; Davis-Besse in Ohio; Crystal River Unit 3 in Florida; James A. FitzPatrick, Indian Point 2, and Nine Mile Point 1 in New York; Oyster Creek and Salem Units 1 and 2 in New Jersey; Palisades in Michigan; Pilgrim in Massachusetts; Rancho Seco in California and Surry Units 1 and 2 in Virginia.

The report also evaluated plants under construction. None of the plants under construction was rated above average.

The utilities rated below average in construction were Duke Power Co.; Public Service of Indiana; Consumers Power Co. of Michigan; Houston Lighting and Power Co.; Tennessee Valley Authority; Washington Public Power Supply System; and Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co.

City's conflict over casino terminates mayor's tenure

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — When Humphrey J. Donnelly III's day as a custodian ends, it's not unusual for him to trade his work clothes for formal attire and welcome wealthy and celebrated visitors to his city.

But the dual lifestyle is about to end for the five-term mayor. He leaves office Oct. 31, an apparent victim of the anti-gambling fervor that earlier rebuffed a casino gambling proposal for the resort town.

"You serve the people. If they don't want something, they don't want it. It's as simple as that," he said with a shrug, sitting in a sparsely furnished office in the Newport Electric Corp.'s maintenance garage.

The City Council elects one of its three at-large members to serve in the unpaid, largely ceremonial post of mayor, so Donnelly's last place finish among the four at-large candidates in Tuesday's city election ended his tenure as Newport's "official greeter." The day-to-day administrative chores are handled by a city manager.

DONNELLY, A Democrat, handled his job with aplomb for 10 years.

He recalls welcoming Queen Elizabeth II to Newport during the 1976 Bicentennial festivities and the King and Queen of Sweden to the 1980 America's Cup ball. But he discounts as apocryphal the story that he met the British monarch with the words, "Welcome Elizabeth the Second. I'm Humphrey the Third."

Donnelly, invariably referred to by the nickname "Harp," laughed and shook his head about his supposed comment. "That was just something I said later to somebody

as a joke. I would never have said that to her."

He said there is no doubt, however, that being on the wrong side of the 10-year debate over gambling was the primary reason for his downfall. Initially, he stayed away from the merits of gambling and wanted only to put the issue before voters. But last fall he went further and supported the Massachusetts businessmen behind the plan.

BACKERS, LIKE Donnelly, said the casino would be a revenue bonanza. Opponents claimed it would tarnish the city's image as an elegant summer haven for the yachting set and wealthy socialites.

Rhode Island already has a greyhound track, a jai alai fronton and a state-run lottery.

The question came down to a nonbinding ballot question about changing the zoning status of a harbor island to accommodate a single casino. The referendum was shot down by a 4-1 margin last November.

Afterward, Donnelly said he was yielding to the will of the voters, but it was too late to erase his association with the proposal.

Donald Booth, president of the anti-gambling Citizens Concerned About Casino Gambling, said he admired the way Donnelly presided over Newport's recovery after the Navy removed its fleet from the city in 1973. He said he has "mixed emotions" about Donnelly's departure.

"He was a popular figure and I think that underlines dramatically the opposition of Newporters to the idea of casinos coming in and taking over," Booth said.

Families unite in blockade against nuclear activities

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — A surprise column of more than 5,000 people toting babies and waving placards marched past the gates of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant Sunday in grassroots support of an anti-nuclear blockade.

The march, organized among the local population, was not connected with a six-day blockade by the Abalone Alliance which was regrouping for a renewed assault following a crucial decision by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

The NRC will vote Monday in Washington on Pacific Gas and Electric Co.'s (PG and E) request for an interim permit for low-power testing of one of the reactors at the \$2.3 billion plant.

The alliance says it will try to prevent workers from entering the plant to load the nuclear fuel for the test through a non-violent blockade.

Sunday's marchers began at Avila Beach about a mile and a half southeast of the power plant's main gate.

San Luis Obispo Undersheriff Arnie Goble estimated the crowd at 5,000 at noon, saying, "It's a different breed of people out here today."

Parvin Clark, a school teacher from Arroyo Grande, said, "We're the people who have to be on the job every morning at 8 a.m. We can't afford to be arrested...We're the kind of people who are all around and normally we haven't been noticed because we're in the woodwork."

Meanwhile, the utility, which has had its fuel on site for years, says the blockade has had no effect on preparations for the expected interim license and will not delay the process of loading fuel.

The protesters' tent city north of PG and E's rugged 735-acre plant site was "really filling up again," said Mary Moore of the Abalone Alliance.

Sheriff's Lt. LaRue Jubelt said 709 of the arrested blockers had been released from jail after being charged with misdemeanors such as trespassing, failure to disperse, blocking a public road and illegal assembly.

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Therapy aids incest victims through group interaction

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Shadows cross her dreams. Nightmares wake her, and she can't go back to sleep because of feelings she can't forget, memories she dare not share.

She could be anyone, friend or wife or stranger. When she was a girl, her father, brother, uncle or cousin sexually molested her.

Incest is something she hasn't gotten over. Not yet, probably not ever. The unlivable part is the silence, the feeling she can't talk about it.

But a Fort Worth psychologist has created a therapy group for the women who still grapple daily with the horror of incest.

"If people would just talk about incest more...It's so taboo and hush-hush," Dr. Susan Van Buskirk said. "They think, 'If this is such a vile thing that people can't even talk about it, how vile must I be?'"

SENSATIONAL MOVIES and magazine articles usually sketch the abuser as a stubble-faced alcoholic, a lower-class lecher.

Not so, said Van Buskirk, on the staff of North Texas State University at Denton. He's often a respectable, church-going man, she said. He just happens to slink into his daughter's room at night.

"And it begins very, very early. The men will claim their daughter was parading around the house in her bathing suit, but when you ask how old she was at the time, they'll answer '8 or 9.' They project their adult fantasies on a little girl," she said.

"The children know enough to know Daddy is doing something awful, but to give up the image of the perfect father is to give up their security. They love Daddy, but they sure don't like him," she added.

CHILDREN ARE survivors, Van Buskirk said, but surviving is sometimes all they do as they are thrust too early into adulthood. As women, incest victims resent compliments and limit themselves on how good they're "allowed" to feel. They simply can't trust.

"They had no one to go to, so the experience devastated their self-esteem. No one told them, 'This didn't happen to you because you're a bad child,'" she said.

"Their entire view of sex is colored by exploitation. The abuse was like constantly being raped. She's not always physically forced, but it's someone who has power over her and, worse, someone she depends on," Van Buskirk said.

The guilt, the secrecy, the creeping dread of lying in bed wondering if Daddy will visit tonight—all wear on a child. Then, as an

adult, the incest victim can be panic-stricken during intercourse because a certain way of being touched reminds her of the abuser, Van Buskirk said.

PROBLEMS THAT went undetected and unaided in youth often fester in adulthood. Van Buskirk designed her therapy group to treat those problems.

The 30 women who have passed through her therapy group since its beginnings 18 months ago range in age from 19 to 58. One can't remember a time when she wasn't molested. Another first endured her grandfather's gropings when she was 14.

And the terror is not necessarily over for the 30-year-old woman who ventures home for a family Christmas either, Van Buskirk said. The abuser still considers the woman his child and his possession.

"The women hold onto that picture of the ideal father, so every time they go home, they say, 'This time it'll be different.' Now (after the therapy) they can say, 'If you don't stop it I'll scream.'"

REFLECTING ON their fathers now, the women in the therapy group feel hurt, disappointment and anger—mingled with an even more painful love and need, Van Buskirk said. "Now it's not just what happened. It's all the years of secrecy."

The therapy, which involves only traditional group interaction, has bolstered the women, she said. They feel a commitment toward exposing the problem of incest. They realize that hushing it up is like putting a lid on a gas well. The pressure only builds.

"For a lot of them," Van Buskirk said, "the group was the first time they had told anybody. Only one of them told their mother while it was going on. Others tried to tell mothers after it was over, and Mom didn't understand why they kept quiet."

"The daughter just said, 'How could I tell you something so absolutely horrible when you thought Dad was perfect?'"

Polish leaders meet in emergency session

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski summoned his Cabinet and officials of major cities and provinces to an emergency meeting Sunday on urgent political, social and economic matters, the official news agency PAP said.

The state-run news agency quoted a government communique as saying the "state of readiness" of the government was discussed and "indispensable decisions" were made to prepare for "various needs and eventualities."

The communique was vaguely worded and made no direct reference to Soviet warnings that authorities must crack down on the independent labor union Solidarity. PAP, without citing specifics, indicated the economic crisis was a chief topic.

Earlier Sunday, PAP said food shortages in some Polish towns have reached a "critical" point and a lack of warm clothes, shoes and meat was causing "mounting dissatisfaction."

DEPUTY PREMIER Janusz Obodowski, asked by a Polish TV reporter if the country was in a state of "war economy," said, "Maybe not so black, but anyhow not so colorful."

"It is true, the situation is difficult as regards power, fuel and raw materials," he said. "Production is dropping. In connection with such a situation, we must carefully cut up what we have." Obodowski is the government's economic chief.

The meeting was the second emergency session since Thursday, when the government sternly warned Solidarity's leaders that they were jeopardizing Poland's in-

dependence by strangling attempts to rebuild the economy.

The Warsaw independent newspaper Zycie Warszawy urged the government to continue a line of dialogue with the independent labor federation Solidarity to prevent further social protests over consumer and political issues.

"We are aware that the mood in the factories is getting radical, that social protest against misery and chaos is growing..." the paper said. It added that some Poles viewed Solidarity as a symbol of hope for a new and better life.

THE CALL FOR mediation rather than confrontation follows the verbal war waged by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies, charging Solidarity with a "large-scale anti-Soviet campaign" and telling the authorities here to crack down on the independent union.

The Bulgarian Communist daily, Rabotnitschesko Delo, in a commentary distributed Sunday by the East German news agency ADN, said, "...Solidarity is striving for chaos and anarchy."

Solidarity's ruling presidium was expected to meet behind closed doors today or Tuesday in Warsaw to map a strategy and form a response to the Soviet Union's warnings.

Meanwhile, Pope John Paul II on Sunday called on his countrymen to resolve their nation's problems without bloodshed. He also said Poland, because of its bloodshed in World War II, earned the right to decide its

(see POLAND, p. 17)

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Residence

(Continued from p. 1)

The purpose of the strict rules is to keep non-residents from unfairly receiving fee reductions, Dawes said.

Residents currently pay \$449 per semester and non-residents pay \$1,107. Because fees are based on state tax support, non-Kansas students are required to pay more, Foster said.

If the student fills out the application and believes he has a strong case, but is denied residency, he may reapply as many times as he wants, Duckworth said.

ANOTHER OPTION IS to appeal to the University Residency Committee, she said.

The committee is composed of four administrators and one student. Richard Elkins, director of admissions, is the secretary of the committee. It is his duty to review the student's case, gather any additional information that may be helpful to the committee's decision, and set up an appointment for the student with the committee, Dawes said.

The student is asked to bring any information that was not presented on his application that would be supportive of his case, said Chris Anderson, student member of the committee and junior in management.

During the meeting, the student's application is reviewed and the facts are clarified, Anderson said. He is also asked why he wishes to establish residency.

According to Daniel Beatty, committee member and vice president of business affairs, the committee starts with the presumption that the applicant will "love Kansas for the next three years while he can pay resident fees."

"We have to presume that people are honest," he said.

But it comes down to subjective judgment because the student must convince the committee of his intent to remain in Kansas after he graduates, Beatty said.

"We don't take their word that they love Kansas and they're going to live here. They've got to prove it," he said.

The committee discusses the case and the student is notified through a letter of their decision, Dawes said.

ACCORDING TO Donna Linder, Elkins' secretary, the student has one last chance after residency has been denied by the committee—he may write a letter to the committee in support of his case if any aspect of his situation has changed, Linder said.

"We always encourage the students to appeal because it's going to save them a lot of money," Dawes said.

Several students who have applied said they believe the process is overly complicated and the subjectivity makes it unfair. Some who believe they have strong cases have been denied residency.

Foster said that although there is a lot of subjectivity involved in the process, there is no way around it.

"We try to be consistent, but there is a lot of subjective decision-making going on," Dawes said.

SEVERAL STUDENTS believe that the subjectivity of the process has worked to their disadvantage.

For example, Cooper, who is from North Carolina, has lived in Manhattan continuously for four years while attending K-State. She works and pays taxes in Kansas. She has a Kansas driver's license and her car is registered in Kansas. She is registered to vote in Kansas. She is engaged to a Kansas resident and intends to make Kansas her permanent home. She has been denied resident status.

Cooper said she was told by someone in the Registrar's Office that if she stayed out of school for one year and worked, she could establish herself as a resident. Supposedly this would insure that the status was not desired merely for fee purposes, Cooper said.

Michele Perrin, senior in civil engineering, had lived in Kansas, independent of her parents, for five years prior to her enrollment at K-State. When filling out her admission application, she listed her parent's out-of-state address. This resulted in her being classified as a non-resident.

Perrin went to the administration to correct the mistake.

"They wouldn't let me see my records," she said. "They kind of quizzed me on what I had put down to see if I had lied."

KATIE LAURSEN, junior in elementary education, has lived in Kansas for more than seven years. Her parents moved to Colorado but she stayed in Kansas to attend K-State. She was in Colorado for three months during the summer, prior to her enrollment at K-State.

On her application for admission she listed her parents' address in Colorado as her permanent address and was therefore classified as a non-resident, she said.

When inquiring about the residency requirements, Laursen said she had difficulty in getting straight answers from the registrar's office.

There are cases of students circumventing the system by lying on their applications, said Foster. One student went so far as to attend a Kansas community college, and use that address on admission applications. Although the student had not resided in Kansas for a full year prior to enrollment in a university, she was classified as a Kansas resident.

According to Foster, any student caught giving false information about residency will be assessed all back fees.

Jury acquits men charged with rape

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — A jury has acquitted four men charged in the rape of a young woman during a party at a Lehigh University fraternity house last April.

The jury delivered its verdict to a crowded Northampton County courtroom late Saturday afternoon after deliberating almost 2½ hours.

The university banished the Delta Tau Delta fraternity from the campus for four years and converted its house to a dormitory.

Found innocent of all charges after a week-long trial were three Lehigh students and one non-student.

A 20-year-old former Muhlenberg College student had claimed she was raped four times at a party at the Delta Tau Delta house after the fraternity had finished a charity walk-a-thon.

Within two weeks of the party, 14 men were arrested in the case—12 of them Delta Tau Delta members—on charges of rape, assault and conspiracy.

Charges against nine of the defendants were dropped. One defendant agreed to be admitted to an accelerated rehabilitation program if all charges against him would be stricken from the record.

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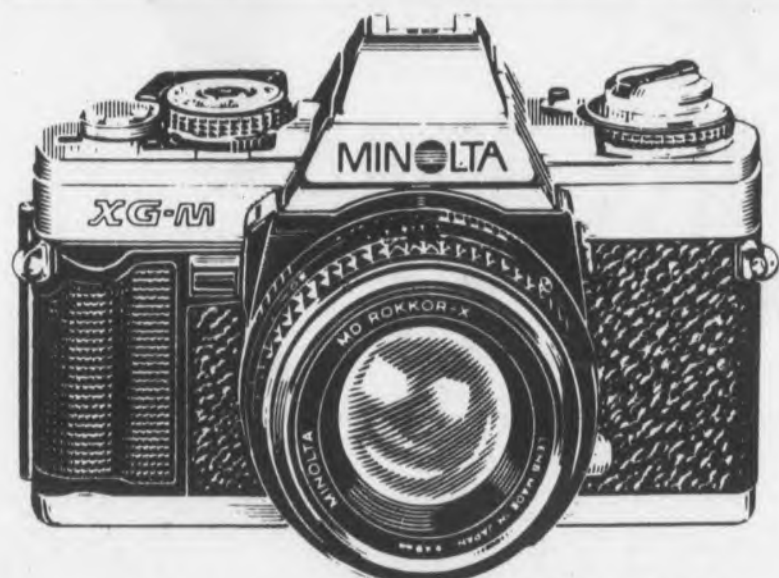
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Poland

(Continued from p. 16)

future without the intervention of other countries.

PAP REPORTED Sunday that some Solidarity unionists were resigning from the 9.5 million-member federation because of policies pushed by the leaders but the report couldn't be independently confirmed.

"I've been one of the founders of Solidarity in our factory," said Jerzy Dubik of Cmielow. "But now it is obvious that some of its (Solidarity's) leaders are for the change of the social and political situation of our homeland."

Rumors circulated here that the Central Committee of the Polish Communist Party would meet today. Party officials could not

immediately be reached for comment but have denied previous reports about a soon-to-be-held meeting.

Poland's Roman Catholic bishops, in a letter read from many pulpits Sunday, called limiting the freedom of speech "inadmissible" and said monopolizing the mass media was "unacceptable."

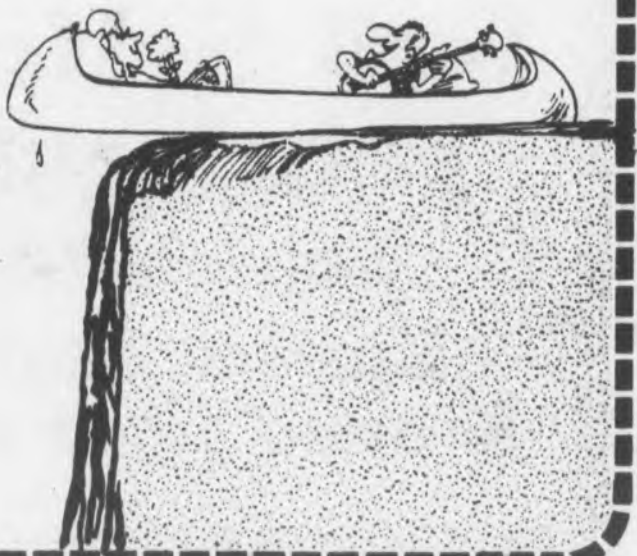
Access to the media, workers' rights at the factory level and the issue of rebuilding the nation's nearly bankrupt economy were among the topics to be discussed Friday when Solidarity reconvenes its national congress in Gdansk.

The Polish Parliament is expected to address the issue of "workers self-management," when it meets Thursday.

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'Solidarity Day' march convenes in capital

Labor rallies to protest budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buoyed by a strong show of resistance to Reagan administration domestic policies, big labor is voicing confidence that an emerging evolution in public opinion will force a halt to massive budget cuts.

The AFL-CIO's No. 2 man, secretary-treasurer Thomas Donahue, said the massive outpouring of a quarter of a million people to protest President Reagan's policies will give new impetus to the battle for preservation of cherished social programs.

Likening Saturday's "Solidarity Day" mass march in the capital to the famous civil rights march of 1963, Donahue recalled how the nation long remembered Dr. Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream"—but little else—from the event itself.

"But the real importance was in how it affected people emotionally, how it energized them, mobilized them around the country," resulting in passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, he said.

"Does this mean something will happen in Congress? Sure it does," Donahue said.

ASIDE FROM THE message that union members and their allies sent to President Reagan, the AFL-CIO official said, members of Congress "have heard from the folks back home, and they sent a message that they do believe in a humane and just society."

AFL-CIO officials said they will use "Solidarity Day" as a springboard for a renewal of the traditional coalition between unions, civil and women's rights activists and environmentalists.

They say such new-found cooperation will be coupled with a revitalized grass-roots lobbying campaign aimed at winning over public opinion and reversing the political climate on Capitol Hill, where Reagan so far has had his way.

Reagan, who spent the day at his Camp David, Md., mountaintop retreat, gave no indication of a reversal in policy because of the protest demonstration.

WHITE HOUSE spokesman David

Gergen said "The president recognizes and appreciates the frustration that comes because there are no instant miracles and he also appreciates that the medicine is hardly sweet."

Gergen said Reagan feels "the true enemy of working men and women is a sick economy."

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said the administration wants to work with labor to improve the economy, "But we can't do that when they put on their partisan political hat and set out to oppose our programs indiscriminately."

The AFL-CIO barred political figures from speaking to the mass rally, but some members of Congress attended the event.

"A good deal of the Republicans on the Hill are saying they don't want to go along with these additional cuts," veteran Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) said of the administration's second wave of budget reductions, intended to save some \$16 billion in fiscal 1982.

"Sometimes the labor movement has not been too popular," Pepper said. "But I think you're going to find that the people who resent the cuts being made appreciate someone standing up and speaking out for them."

DESPITE CLAIMS to nonpartisanship by the sponsoring AFL-CIO, Saturday's protest rally took on political overtones.

Charles Manatt, chairman of the Democratic Party, sent a telegram expressing support for people "to demonstrate their strong disapproval of the Reagan administration's antilabor, anti-family, anti-elderly and anti-middle class policies."

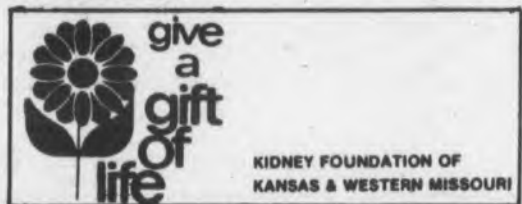
Former Vice President Walter Mondale, addressing a Solidarity Day rally in San Francisco, said Reagan should listen to the views of working people. And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) unsuccessful challenger for the party's presidential nomination last year, sent a message of support.

John Sheehan, chief lobbyist with the United Steel Workers of America, told a reporter, "This is not just a lobbying effort."

"This is the start of political activism—with the sights set on 1982 (a congressional election year) and 1984. It's not a rally to get rid of a law. It's to get rid of an administration."

Federation President Lane Kirkland, still bristling over Reagan's assertion in February that labor leaders have not necessarily reflected the views of the rank and file, declared:

"We are out of step with none but the cold-hearted, the callous, the avaricious and the indifferent...The winter's chill is approaching and the bloom is fading from fall's mandates."



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(Continued on page 19)

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(Continued from pg. 18)

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LARGE ORANGE naugahyde couch. Excellent condition. Call 776-7292 after 5:00 p.m., or anytime weekends. (19-22)

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GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed for Continuing Education Program. Must have a background in gymnastics. There will be an organizational meeting on September 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Ahearn Gymnastics Room or call 532-5575. (19-20)

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MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (20)

NOTICE

AEROBIC DANCING by Jacki Sorensen—Sample Session, "Carnival of Love." Six weeks Tuesday and Friday 6:30 a.m., 1021 Denison, ECM Bldg. Starts September 22. \$27. (20-21)

UNIVERSITY STUDENT Bible Study Fellowship. Sponsored by First Presbyterian Church. Every Monday at 8:00 p.m. at pastors home. Close to campus. Call 537-0518, or 539-7884. (19-20)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLAYBOYS: SAVE your August issues and have Playmate Debbie Boostrom autograph them in person at the Stereo Factory. Arriving soon. (15-20)

ALL STUDENTS who filled out an application for an ID during June, July, or August, can pick up their ID's September 28. Students who have not filled out an application can have an ID made on a first come first serve basis beginning September 17. (18-20)

SCIENCE FICTION-Fantasy group will meet Monday, September 21, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 204 at the K-State Union. Everyone invited. (19-20)

OFF CAMPUS Students—want to have a good time? Last year was great this year is better! 2nd Annual Topper at Tuttle! September 25th 7-1. 30 kegs, tickets on sale in the Union. (20-24)

HORDE AUGUST Playboys. Centerfold Debbie Boostrom is on her way to meet you. She'll see you at the Stereo Factory. (20-24)

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN meeting has been moved to September 28 at 8:30 in Union 207 for program accommodation. Call 539-5326. (20)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (161f)

BELLY-GRAMS for all occasions—"A Belly-dancing special delivery." Birthdays, promotions, cheer a friend in the hospital, retirement. Call 776-5476. (19-21)

WOMEN AGAINST Rape Self-Defense Course registration 7:00 p.m., Douglass Center, September 27. Bring 3 lb. bar-bell. Cost \$20. (20-24)

COLLECTORS/INVESTORS—Heritage Stamp and Coin Gallery 1201 Moro—Stamps, coins, baseball cards, comic books, supplies. Buy, Sell, Trade. (20-24)

WANTED

USED LAWNMOWER. Call Orysla at 532-5654 during day or 537-4221 evenings and weekends. (19-22)

LOST

INTRODUCTORY STRUCTURED COBOL Programming. A black, paperback textbook. Call 776-3787 please (18-20)

FIVE-MONTH old calico kitten. Last seen September 11 in 900 block, Moro. If found please call 776-7227. (18-20)

LOST: BLONDE Univox solid body electric guitar from room 202, McCain. Information, reward, 539-1867. (20-21)

SIGMA CHI fraternity pin (White Cross) Thursday night while serenading sorority. Reward offered. Please call J.J. at 537-4801. (20-22)

FOUND

FOUND: GOLD ring with pearl-like setting. Last week—King parking lot. Call with description to claim. 532-2257. (18-20)

PERSONAL

DON, TWO years of our lives seem to have just flown by including the best times ever. During these times I have grown to love you more and more. From football practices to skiing in the Rockies—I'll love you forever. Happy Anniversary—With all my love, Sandy. (20)

JULIAN K.—This will sound more like me. I just want you to know I really love you—Hambette. (20)

TO: KYLE Patchen—Happy Birthday anyway. Dinner at my place Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Love ya, Ti-gg-eerrr. (20)

MIKE D. Seven months ago we went on our first date and thereafter it has been great! Each day I thank God for sending you my way and I pray that you'll continue to stay! Thanks for seven fantastic months. Love Shelly. (20)

JOHN—JUST because you've lost a roommate doesn't mean you have no friends. If you'd save a table for Wednesday, I'd like to make amends. Call this time. (20)

TBT: BIRTHDAYS are someone's special day, but you're special everyday. Sometimes it's just not fair, but it's always been fun. Thanks for everything. Happy Birthday. P.S. Did you know that they won't send roses in the classifieds. We love you. Fred, Terry and Hazel. (20)

HAY 4—The fun times have just begun! We're really glad you guys are our Big Brothers! Get ready for a great year! Ford 7. (20)

SIGMA CHI 4—Library meetings are great, glad we all studied late. Hope you liked Swannie's yummys, did you get your laundry done? Honda 9. (20)

LINDA LANE—Congratulations! You're the best daughter around. Welcome to the family. How's your contacts? Delta love, Mom P.S. (20)

LYNN, SHARON and Gina—Thanks for being the best roomies ever. I appreciate you all and love you. Love, Susan. (20)

FOR ALL the "available" guys we would like to go out with, but will never ask us... Bite the wall!!! C.F., B.L., K.H., J.H., and R.M. (20)

TOM, HAPPY Birthday! Shall I consider you an old man now that you're 22? Your Secret Admirer. (20)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

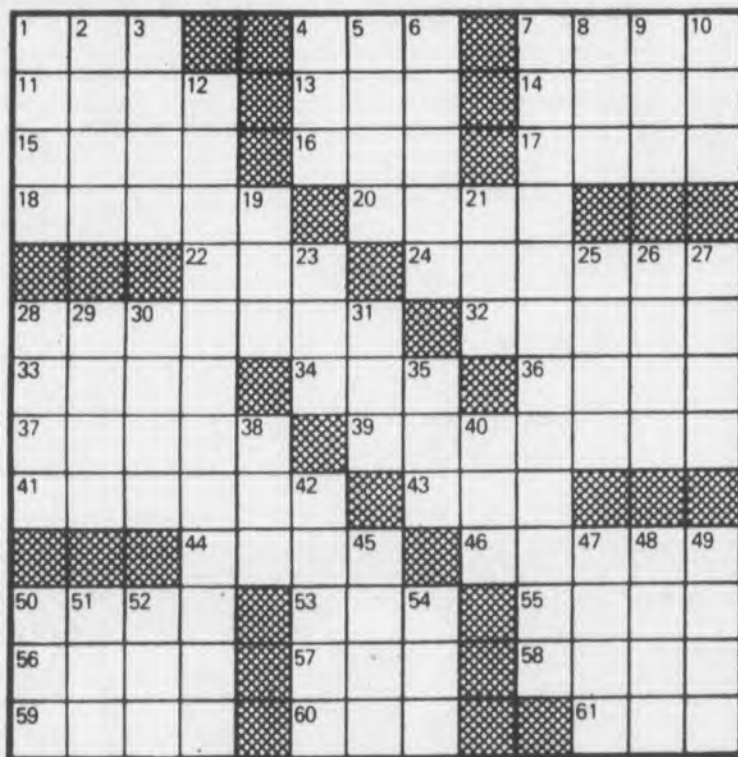
By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 The ural
4 — de la Madeleine, Quebec
7 Mythical king of Britain
11 Out on a —
13 Miner's quest
14 African river
15 German river
16 Common value
17 Vain
18 U.S. poet
20 Invoice
22 Sloths
24 Account book
28 Ancient Hebrew coins
32 Apart
33 Spreads grass
34 Verily
36 Jason's ship
37 Discharges
- 39 Trivial things**
41 Tenth parts
43 Disease of sheep
44 Reverberate
46 Hidden obstacles
50 In Arabia, a valley
53 — League
55 Riding whip
56 Fish pickle
57 Female ruff
58 French river
59 Wine and —
- 60 Sea bird**
61 A sea gull
DOWN
1 Gross person
2 Secrete
3 So it is!
4 Spool for thread
5 Spirited horse
6 Danger
7 Constructs a barrier
8 River or Sea
9 Wholly
10 Born
- 12 Gets the party going**
19 A bond
21 Grassland
23 Cunning
25 Female servant
26 Rim
27 Vintage cars
28 Editors mark
29 Half: a prefix
30 Redact
31 Harden
35 An electric furnace
38 Dry, of wine
40 Hawaiian hawks
42 English county
45 Above
47 Lily plant
48 Author Vidal
49 Gush forth
50 Small mass
51 — Baba
52 Low haunt
54 Strong urge
- Avg. solution time: 27 minutes**

DEPOT RAW RIA
UTILE AMI ANN
BAGEL HOGWILD
MOLARS ISEE
USE ALA ODETS
FIND OHARE
OPTION PENPAL
RIGOR SITE
ACCEL NOR GEM
CHIC TENANT
HOGTIED DIANA
ERA RAG ALIEN
DER ALE RELET

9-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-21

A B C D E F C D G B A H I A H A J C F J E G J C
I H D C B

Saturday's Cryptquip — WHO? WHAT? WHERE? WHEN? WHY? — A LONELY REPORTER PLEADED.

Today's Cryptquip clue: F equals D

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 21

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Tuesday, September 22, 1981

O'Connor gains firm approval in Senate vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, ending an all-male tradition nearly two centuries old, unanimously confirmed Sandra Day O'Connor as an associate justice of the Supreme Court on Monday.

O'Connor, a 51-year-old Arizona state appeals judge, will be sworn in Friday in time to join the court for the opening of its 1981-82 term on October 5.

The vote was 99-0, with only Sen. Max Baucus (D-Mont.), who was attending an economic conference in his home state, missing from the tally. He had supported O'Connor in earlier committee action.

After the vote, O'Connor appeared on the steps of the Capitol with Senate leaders and Vice President George Bush.

Grinning jubilantly, she said she was overjoyed by the depth of Senate support for her nomination.

"My hope is that after I've been across the street and worked for awhile that they'll all feel glad for the wonderful vote they gave me today," she said.

PRESIDENT REAGAN said in a statement the confirmation of his nominee "symbolizes the richness of opportunity that still abides in America—opportunity that permits persons of any sex, age or race, from every section and walk of life, to aspire and achieve in a manner never before even dreamed about in human history."

"Today is truly a historic occasion," said Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, leading off a series of 22 speeches in warm praise of President Reagan's first high court nominee.

As the vote neared, a small knot of conservatives who had questioned O'Connor's views on abortions fell into line behind her nomination.

Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), leader of the most conservative bloc of Senate Republicans, voted for O'Connor, saying although she wouldn't say so publicly, he believes she opposes the 1973 high court decision legalizing most abortions.

A GRADUATE of Stanford University Law School, she worked as a state prosecutor in Arizona before serving terms in both houses of the state legislature.

A former majority leader of the Arizona Senate, O'Connor served as a state trial court judge and was later named by Gov. Bruce Babbitt to the Arizona Court of Appeals.

Nothing Reagan has done in his eight months as president has won such broad support and acclaim from so many sides of the political spectrum on Capitol Hill.

O'Connor's confirmation represents a major political victory amid growing opposition to the president's economic, diplomatic and military programs.

IN THREE DAYS of testimony

(see O'CONNOR, p. 2)

Haig calls Soviets, Vietnamese threat to all sovereign nations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig told the United Nations (U.N.) Monday that the Soviet Union and Vietnam are threatening all sovereign nations and the U.N. itself by their intervention in Afghanistan and Cambodia.

Haig also unveiled a new Reagan administration strategy for promoting economic development of poor nations—a plan that puts greater emphasis on private investment and less on government aid.

With Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in the audience, Haig had harsh words for the Soviet Union.

"One of the great dangers to the charter today and to development itself is the willful violation of the national integrity of both Afghanistan and Cambodia by the Soviet Union and Vietnam," Haig said. "Their behavior challenges the basic rights of all sovereign states."

He said he hoped the day would never come when the world accepts the idea that "might makes right."

GROMYKO AND Soviet Ambassador to

the United States Anatoly Dobrynin sat quietly throughout Haig's speech. Gromyko will deliver his own address to the General Assembly on Tuesday.

Haig's words were received with polite but unenthusiastic applause.

Haig's meetings with Gromyko on Wednesday and again next Monday will mark the highest level of contact yet between the Reagan administration and the Soviet leadership.

The purpose is to plan formal negotiations aimed at restraining deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, although Haig said he will raise other issues, including Afghanistan, Cambodia and Poland. He said Sunday he will tell Gromyko that the Soviets must not intervene militarily in Poland if they want improved relations with the United States.

SOVIET TROOPS that entered Afghanistan to join the government's fight against Moslem rebels remain there almost two years later despite an international outcry. Soviet-backed Vietnamese remain in Cambodia where they ousted the previous

communist government and installed a new one in January 1979.

In unveiling the Reagan administration's approach to problems of poor and developing nations, Haig made clear it won't go along with demands by many U.N. members for a new international economic order based on greater distribution of wealth from rich to poor nations.

"A strategy for growth that depends on a massive increase in the transfer of resources from developed to developing countries is simply unrealistic," Haig said.

HAIG'S STRESS on private help for poor nations represents a departure from the policies of previous administrations, which had focused on assistance from multilateral lending banks, such as the World Bank.

Haig said there is still an important role for such programs. But the shift in emphasis was not likely to be reassuring for the many poor nations whose private sectors are poorly developed and which are regarded as too poverty-stricken to attract private investment.



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Shout it out

Kevin Brown, senior in theatre, and Mary Peterson, senior in theatre, presented a theatrical commercial in front of the Seaton Hall, Monday. Their skit ad-

vertised an upcoming appearance of the Missouri Repertory Theatre.

Inside

HISTORIANS ARE TAKING a second look at the Vikings of a millenium ago and discovering they were not the bloodthirsty plunderers most people imagine. At least not all of them were. See page 5.

THE ELECTRONIC GAME craze is sweeping Manhattan. A K-State professor said the games' popularity is linked to television. See page 7.

MEN MAY NOW visit Putnam Hall on weekdays instead of restricting their visits to the weekends as was the previous policy. For more information, turn to page 10.

SOME ATHLETES travel a longer distance than most to compete in K-State sports. To see what lengths they will go to, see page 12.

O'Connor

(Continued from p. 1)

before the Senate Judiciary Committee, O'Connor said she finds abortion personally offensive, but declined to give her constitutional view of whether a woman has a legal right to end a pregnancy.

Abortion was the only issue on which any opposition developed surrounding Reagan's choice to replace retiring Potter Stewart on the high court.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) said the inability of groups like the Moral Majority and other anti-abortion groups to block the nomination demonstrated that single issue politics "has no place" in the confirmation process for a high court justice.

He said the confirmation of O'Connor marks "a significant victory for the cause of equal rights," in part because she is a woman.

Several other senators said they believed O'Connor's history as a state legislator and state judge would make her more likely to play a restraining role on the Supreme Court, which has been criticized by conservatives for tackling issues like abortion and busing for desegregation.

Committee hears farmers testify on elevator grain storage risks

TOPEKA (AP) — The Legislature's interim Judiciary Committee Monday heard a parade of witnesses tell of financial problems involving public grain warehouses in Kansas, but its chairman said he wasn't sure what the Legislature should or could do.

Noting that federal legislation is pending, Sen. Elwaine Pomeroy (R Topeka) said, "I'm not sure that we need to do anything."

However, representatives of farm organizations and individual farmers said either the federal government or the state ought to do something to lessen the risk farmers take when they place their grain in elevators.

Although Kansas has had only a handful of elevator failures the past decade, last year's failure of a Missouri elevator has prompted a new look at Kansas' grain inspection and warehousing laws.

The committee took no action Monday and isn't likely to make its decisions until November.

JOHN MILLER of the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations said his group hopes to have proposals for the 1982 session opening in January, but has not yet taken positions on those proposals.

Among the suggestions being considered is that all elevators be required to obtain state licenses. Currently, they have their choice of federal or state licensing. About 100 of the 850 elevators and public warehouses in the state now are licensed by the federal government and the rest by the state, the panel was told.

The committee also heard Monday from a state Corrections Department spokesman who supported a proposal to replace the defense Kansas now allows in criminal cases of "innocent by reason of insanity" with a plea of "guilty but mentally ill." But, he warned, it will be expensive.

"Declaring a person mentally ill carries with it a suggestion that the person has a right to treatment, and will probably overload the mental treatment resources we

now have," said Dr. Frank Bono, health services administrator in the Department of Corrections.

HE SAID Kansas now has room for only 33 mentally ill inmates in the security unit at Larned State Hospital, while the Corrections Department presently has "at least" 150 inmates who have been identified as needing psychiatric treatment.

If the law were changed to permit the "guilty but mentally ill" plea, the number of inmates requiring mental health services probably would be much larger.

"We currently house a number of mentally ill offenders for whom there is no treatment," Bono said. "They do get out, someday, and we feel society would be better protected if they got treatment while they are incarcerated."

Currently, persons accused of murder can plead innocent by reason of insanity, claiming they did not know the difference between right and wrong when they committed murder. If a jury agrees, they are legally innocent of the crime but the judge can order them incarcerated until they are well enough to be released.

Diablo plant receives federal go-ahead; protester arrests nearing record levels

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Operators of the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant got a federal go-ahead to begin testing Monday, as protests aimed at keeping workers from reaching the facility stretched into a second week and arrests mounted to 1,365.

In Washington, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) spent less than 15 minutes on discussion before voting 5-0 to grant a low-power operating permit to the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. (PG and E).

Shortly afterward, California Gov. Edmund Brown, announced his office had filed a petition in federal court in Washington seeking to reverse the decision. Brown's petition said the NRC "has not satisfactorily resolved the outstanding questions of seismic safety, security, emergency preparedness and Three-Mile-Island-related safety matters."

PG and E began checking its fuel and equipment and said it might be days before loading could begin. "We will start the process immediately," said PG and E

spokesman Dick Davin.

After the fuel is loaded, one of two units in the big double-domed reactor will be switched on and the nuclear chain reaction will begin for the first time at the \$2.3 billion seaside site. Initial tests will take the reactor up to 5 percent of its capacity, Davin said.

MONDAY'S BLOCKADE got under way about 5:30 a.m. at the main gate, followed by a partial blockade of Avila Road, which goes past the gate, as a mile-long convoy of buses loaded with PG and E workers rumbled in. Deputies used choke holds on demonstrators to clear the path for the buses, but no injuries were reported.

Later in the morning, 100 protesters who had hiked in through the hills were arrested as they blocked a dirt PG and E access road.

The new arrests brought the Diablo total near the 1,414 arrests that occurred during a May Day 1977 demonstration at a nuclear plant in Seabrook, N.H.

In granting the permit, the five com-

missioners said a more important decision on allowing the plant to go to full power will not be made until after further hearings are held over the next several months.

THE COMMISSION'S action Monday upheld a recommendation by its Atomic Safety and Licensing Board on July 17 that the plant should be given permission to start low-power tests.

Though he voted for the testing, Commissioner Victor Gilinsky said in a statement he believes there were "serious flaws" in the licensing board's recommendation.

Commissioner Peter Bradford said he also wants answers to several questions—among them the plant's ability to withstand a severe earthquake—before voting on a full-power license.

The location of the plant three miles from an offshore earthquake fault has been one of the chief complaints cited by the protest-sponsoring Abalone Alliance, many of

(see PROTEST, p. 8)

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION Phi U members: Sign up in the dean's office in Justin Hall by Friday if you plan to attend the District Workshop Luncheon Oct. 10.

THE SEPT. 21 meeting of the College Republicans has been changed to Sept. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR SPRING 1982: Pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to General Classroom Building Room 018 before Sept. 25.

SCHOLARSHIP AND HONORARY PARENTS applications are available in the SGS office in the Union and are due by Oct. 16.

THE INTERNATIONAL Study Center needs volunteer tutors for the conversational English program. Call Donna at 532-6448.

TODAY

BETA SIGMA PSI meets at 5:30 p.m. at the intramural fields.

SHE DU'S meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

SIGMA DELTA PI Spanish Honorary meets at 5:45 p.m. in Long's Park, 17th and Yuma, for a picnic and informational meeting.

ARM HONORARY meets at 8 p.m. at Smurthwaite.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7:45 p.m. in Willard 218.

STUDENT SENATE Communications Committee meets

at 7 p.m. in the SGS office.

KSU HORSEMAN'S Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arena. Topic is: First Aid Procedures for Horse Owners.

EBONY THEATER COMPANY meets at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 135 for election of officers.

JUSTIN JOURNAL STAFF meets at 3:30 p.m. in the Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

PRE-NURSING—KANSAS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 122. All members and those interested in joining are welcome.

FENIX meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Art Stone, Chief of Security and Traffic, will talk about traffic and parking.

CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 124.

SPURS meets at 9:15 p.m. in Union 207.

WEDNESDAY

PHI THETA KAPA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

FENIX meets at 11:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for a

rap session.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN Ministries meets at 7 a.m. at 1021 Denison Ave. for the weekly breakfast and meditation.

THURSDAY

K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 213. Topic is: Directions to Lincoln Boogie and Skydive party.



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★ Council members will be voted on

★ Get your tickets for the Topper (also sold in the Union, ground floor)

★ Discussion of constitution changes to be voted on

★ Coliseum discussion—tell us how you feel



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Gunman takes 2 lives, injures 1

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A man police said was "fed up" with problems in his neighborhood opened fire with a rifle Monday night, killing two persons and wounding another.

The man, who was not identified, fired at police responding to the scene, but he surrendered peacefully about three hours after the shootings occurred.

A man and a woman, believed to be in their early 20s, were dead at the scene. A second woman was taken to a hospital with a shoulder wound, police said.

The man began shooting from a second-story window in his north-side home about 7 p.m. after one of his children was injured in a game, said police Capt. Jack Jones, who talked with the man via telephone for more than an hour.

"He was just an agitated individual," Jones said. "It just came to the point where the gentleman had all he could take."

The man opened fire on police who answered the initial disturbance call, said police Lt. Mike Dailey. He said police did not return fire, but later shot out street lights to conceal their movement.

Jones said the man eventually agreed on the telephone to surrender, but police asked that he first allow the wounded to be rescued from the area outside the house. Police using an armored personnel carrier as a shield reached the fatally wounded victims first.

After authorities rescued the second woman around 10 p.m., the man walked from the house and turned himself over to police.

Police were unsure of the details of the incident that preceded the shootings.

Jones said the man was neither drunk nor on drugs during the incident. He said the man was "very scared" after police surrounded the house, but said he wouldn't be "dragged from his house like an animal."

"He said he would come out if he was treated as a human being," Jones said. He added that his conversation with the man "brought him back to reality" so he would agree to surrender.

Man takes patrol car, claims memory loss

RUSSELL — A western Kansas man, who was injured in a truck accident Monday, allegedly took a Norton County deputy's car while the officer was checking another man injured in the accident, police said.

The 22-year-old man was taken into custody two hours later at a restaurant about 100 miles away in Lucas by Russell County Sheriff Gary Clark.

The man was hospitalized in Russell with apparently minor injuries, Clark said, and was later transferred to Wesley Medical Center in Wichita for tests because he claimed not to remember what happened after he entered the patrol car.

Norton County Attorney Douglas Sebelius said no charges would be filed until the Wichita tests are completed.

Clark said Norton County Undersheriff Myron Cochran was investigating an accident 13 miles south of Norton when he saw someone drive away in his patrol car. Authorities said the man in custody and a second person suffered minor injuries in the one-vehicle accident involving a pickup truck.

An alert was broadcast for the man, Clark said, and about two hours later he was notified that a man driving the patrol car was at a restaurant in Lucas. Clark said the man claimed he didn't know how he had gotten to Lucas but that he had no other apparent loss of memory.

Author claims Davis, Hughes blackmailed

NEW YORK — A new biography of Bette Davis said the actress and billionaire Howard Hughes paid \$80,000 in 1938 to her first husband after he reportedly caught them in bed together and recorded what went on.

Her husband, Harmon Nelson, received \$70,000 from Hughes and \$10,000 from Davis to destroy the recording, according to excerpts from "Bette: The Life of Bette Davis," in the upcoming issue of Us magazine.

The book, by Charles Higham, also claims that film star Joan Crawford made passes at Davis, who refused the advances.

A spokeswoman for Davis' agent, Marion Rosenberg, said in Los Angeles, "This biography was written without Miss Davis' consent or knowledge and there will be no comment." The spokeswoman identified herself only as Ellen.

Realtor lists Alice's Restaurant for sale

VAN DEUSENVILLE, Mass. — They used to sing that you could get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant. Now you can get the restaurant itself for \$225,000, according to a local realtor who has listed it for sale.

The building, a converted church in this tiny Berkshire Hills community, was made famous in the mid-1960s by the Arlo Guthrie movie and song "Alice's Restaurant." The restaurant was made into a home after Alice Brock closed her restaurant two years ago.

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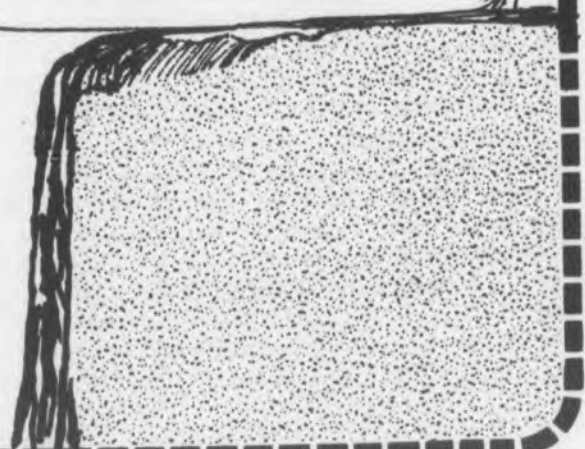
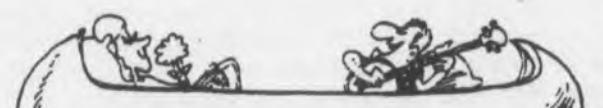
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Weather

Happy first day of fall! The weather will be clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Highs today in the low to mid-80s. Lows tonight around 60.

Student loan cuts shortsighted

As Congress gets down to the business of federal budget allocations, President Reagan is eyeing even larger cuts than he asked for last spring. Many federal agencies are facing cuts and the area of education is no sacred cow.

This fall the administration will be asking Congress to cut the budget in this area by almost \$2 billion dollars which is more than previously asked for, according to Education Secretary T.H. Bell.

In an article in The Kansas City Star, Bell said that one area under education that needs to be cut is the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program because it is among the areas where the "large dollars" are.

These "large dollars" are concentrated in this area because they are important. The cost of higher education like everything else continues to increase. By cutting the GSL budgets some students would be economically denied the opportunity of obtaining a college education.

Granted, budget cuts need to be made in the federal government, but cuts in the area of education are short-sighted and the Reagan administration needs to realize this.

An industrial society depends on a high degree of specialization. Cutting back on the GSL program would cut down on the number of students able to go to school. By doing this specialization in the work force would be cut down in the future. For this reason, this budget cut if enacted now would prove to be costly in the future.

Letters

Collegian's opinion not indicative

Editor

As a member of the unaware public, I rely on newspapers quite heavily to "inform" me of what's transpiring in the world around me. Newspapers articles should have the primary purpose of accurately reporting events. Editorials are opinions and not necessarily factual, they should however be based on facts. The editorial in Friday's Collegian about the questionnaire was obviously written by someone who was not only unaware of facts, but also made no effort to determine them.

The Collegian reported that the parking committee's questionnaire would be printed in the Manhattan Mercury. This statement is not correct. At the City Commission meeting on Tuesday, I stated that the committee would talk to the Mercury about the possibility of having the questionnaire printed. If the Mercury agrees, we will have the questionnaire printed so that all persons living around campus will have the opportunity to offer their opinion.

The Collegian is also confused about the committee's definition of "resident." Might I suggest that you try looking the word up in the dictionary? In case you don't have one available, Webster defines resident as "a person who lives in a place."

The Collegian also seems to think the circulation of our questionnaire is neither "scientific nor consistent" and will result in duplication from residents filling out a questionnaire in the Mercury as well as the one we intend to hand-deliver to east-side residents. If the Collegian had bothered to ask for a copy of the questionnaire it would have noticed that the very first question is "what is your address?" If any duplicates are received they will be disposed of.

The parking committee that was established by Mayor Reitz has as members seven residents of the neighborhood. We are all volunteering a great deal of our time to improve the parking congestion around campus. We have spent countless hours in meetings and discussions with many of our neighbors to determine solutions that will make as many people happy as possible. By taking our time to hand-deliver hundreds of questionnaires, we will be making as much effort as possible to get responses from every single resident of the area. The Collegian may have the right to criticize our efforts, but I would ask that please be informed of the facts before you offer your opinion to the public.

Donald Carrel
Parking committee chairman

REAGANS LAW:

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actor..



...there's an equal
reactor



Giles Fowler

Flatland fever

Like every phobia—claustrophobia, acrophobia, and the rest—my phobia must have a name. I don't know it, but I do know the symptoms well. I get a feeling of unease and a clamminess of the spirit when surrounded by wide-open spaces.

Certain stretches of Utah, for instance, will set off a fit of the jeebies of the kind some people suffer when they lean over a 15-story ledge.

I don't want your "Home on the Range." Give me the comfortable congestion of city blocks. Give me trees, big fat ones, billowing beside the house.

This mental quirk has much to do with my lifelong hostility to Kansas. Not to the people, really, but to the openness of the place: those roasted plains around Liberal, where the car's air conditioner in August might as well be trying to blow out a volcano; those badlands west of Hays, where your very soul feels flattened on the interstate, like an unlucky possum.

IN KANSAS CITY, Mo., where I grew up, east was cozy, hilly, forested, velvety with bluegrass, loamy and bathed in sweet rains. West was the Australian Outback, minus the anthills for variety.

My Missouri grandmother used to tell us she knew "several" nice people in Kansas—meaning that all the rest, in her view, were drab Calvinists with no taste for good liquor, good talk or easy living. (She also held that no gentleman could ever be raised in a state that hadn't fought under Robert E. Lee.)

I never bought Grandma's contempt for Kansas folks, but the landscape was something else. All that Big Sky. All that underpopulated acreage. I remember one day in childhood, with a friend on a Kansas farm, when the surroundings grew so oppressive that the only entertainment we could dream up was to throw a cat off a bridge into a creek of fried mud. Every time the beast would come up for air it was back to the bridge and...Geronimo! The cat survived, but I just got more miserable.

That was Kansas. Throwing a cat off a bridge and feeling the spaces stretch out your eyes, and wanting to go home.

IT DIDN'T CHANGE my attitude to marry a Kansas girl. In fact she had grown up in Johnson County, which is honorary Missouri, and had developed her own dislike

of the prairie by the time we got together.

Then last summer, my Kansas phobia hardened by time, I found I would be spending nine months in the place.

The job at K-State looked terrific, but did I really want to get out there with all those alarming distances? Would the towns with their broad, Billy-the-Kid streets send me sprinting to the nearest tavern, where even the beer is stretched out to 3.2?

There is a method in psychiatry for treating phobias like mine. The sufferer is coaxed into ever-closer contact with the thing he fears. Thus, the man who dreads flying is taken for a short airplane ride, then a longer one or two, until he presumably gets over his panic or goes mad. Similarly, the woman who faints when she sees a spider is given a few tickles up the arm by a friendly tarantula and her loathing turns to love.

WELL, I CAN'T prove it, but I think they're using this kind of therapy on me, with Kansas.

The first clue that I was being brainwashed came the other Sunday, at pre-dusk, when I was driving along Highway 177. Suddenly the Flint Hills appeared softened and charmed in the late sun, and plump loaves, like the Scottish moors south of Edinburgh.

Then I noticed that the breeze off the land had begun to smell as sweet as a bakery—not at all dusty and burned.

Plainly, my mind was being tampered with.

On campus, I walked down a path of...trees! And not just a bunch of raggedy cottonwoods wilting in the sun, but honest oaks that gave real shade. There was a red squirrel working on an acorn and doing semaphores with its tail. There was a hill (well, sort of). I felt...comfortable!

And I object!

I have as much right to my phobia as the next fellow and nobody has my permission to take it away.

After all, we are all defined in part by our prejudices. They give us distinction. Take away those irrational fears and hatreds and what are we left with?

Airplanes that don't crash. Spiders that don't bite. And whole patches of Kansas that steadfastly refuse to be anything but beautiful.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Giles Fowler is a visiting professor in journalism and mass communications.

Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Editor Alice Sky
Advertising Manager Ann David

Viking image: *Historians' findings reveal bearded warriors lived in serenity as farmers, craftsmen*

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Horned helmet. Mead dribbling down long beard. Blood dripping from battle ax.

Nobody needed an image improved more than the Viking.

Now it's happening, and history's second look at the Scandinavians of a millennium ago shows they weren't the bloodthirsty plunderers most people imagine. At least, not all of them were.

"Some years ago, the Vikings were mostly shown as warriors and tough brutes," said Elsa Roesdahl, lecturer in medieval archaeology at Aarhus University and one of Denmark's pre-eminent experts on the Viking era, a period dating roughly from the 8th century to the 11th.

"Now we know most of them were farmers who lived quietly at home. They were craftsmen and traders. We're getting a more varied picture of them."

IS THE REVAMPED Viking a product of historical revisionism or of new findings?

"A bit of both," said Roesdahl. "There are new findings, but there also were people who dared to think in new terms. Of course, their conclusions were the only conclusions that could be drawn from the findings of the last 30 years."

With the new image, the Vikings are enjoying an unprecedented wave of popularity among their descendants, the 20th century Danes, Swedes and Norwegians.

The Danish public television channel has recently aired several special programs about the Vikings, including a British Broadcasting Corp. series that specifically dealt with the new findings.

Roesdahl said the Vikings "have been popular for quite a long time, but they are at their zenith now."

"There is a great demand for lectures on Vikings, and many books have been written about them in the last year," she said. "I think the Scandinavians are rather proud of what their ancestors did. It was a glorious past."

A SUBURBAN annex of the National Museum drew more than 175,000 visitors to a summerlong exhibit called "The Vikings in England," the most popular attraction in the museum's history.

Spokeswoman Birthe Friis said the museum was ecstatic but not surprised over the exhibit's success.

"To the Danes, the Viking age was a great age," she said. "Danes went abroad and settled down. There was a Danish king of England, that sort of thing."

The exhibit was based largely on previously undiscovered relics from archaeological digs at York, England. It recalled Canute the Great, the Viking who became King of England in 1017, and the rural serenity enjoyed by the transplanted Scandinavians once they finished three

waves of raids on the British Isles. It showed the invaders' expertise in housebuilding, agriculture, art and other advanced traits of a civilized society.

IT ALSO PULLED no punches in describing their earlier, not-so-tranquil activities.

One rainy Sunday, the museum was packed with hundreds of Danes avidly reading descriptions of how their ancestors raped, pillaged and ransacked their way across the English countryside.

A popular exhibit was a skeleton displayed as it was found in a grave in England—with the skull placed neatly between the legs.

The updated curriculum of Danish primary schools reflects a similar two-sided approach to the Vikings, said Claus Buttenschoen, history consultant for the Education Ministry.

THE DANISH system allows a teacher to choose texts from scores of available books on the period, Buttenschoen said.

"In the old books there are a lot of horrible stories, but in the last 10 years we have changed from that to a more realistic presentation," he said.

"We still mention those things, but the point is whether they were marauders or whether they were merchants. We try not to

describe them as marauders but as merchants, farmers, explorers. But they also were warriors."

The revised history of the Vikings is not confined to Scandinavian scholars. Such historians as the Peter Sawyer in England and archeologists like David Wilson, director of the British Museum, helped lead the movement. Wilson last year organized an exhibit that drew 462,000 visitors to his museum in five months, then made a successful international tour. It now is in Stockholm, Sweden.

SPONSORS SAID the British exhibit was to "encourage a reassessment of the often grisly image of the Viking warriors, and to focus on their achievements in art, culture and exploration."

But despite the new images, reminders of the "old Vikings" remain in Denmark.

At Roskilde, 50 miles west of Copenhagen, five Viking ships, sunk in the fjord to protect the ancient capital from Viking invaders coming from farther north, are being rebuilt in a museum made especially for them.

And a small museum at Moen's Klint—spectacular chalk cliffs on Moen Island south of Copenhagen—displays a photograph of a corpse naturally mummified in a peat bog. The information beside the picture explains how the man had been stripped, garroted and thrown into the bog.

Debris testing of skywalks may further Hyatt legalities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delicate testing on debris from two skywalks that collapsed at Kansas City's Hyatt Regency Hotel could begin in "a couple of weeks" if no legal snags develop, says a spokesman for the company which owns the hotel.

"There are no problems that I'm aware of right now," said Jim Dawson, a spokesman in Kansas City for the Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., which owns the downtown luxury hotel.

In a letter made public Monday, the National Bureau of Standards asked the hotel owner to turn over sections of debris from the walkways for testing in its probe into what caused the tragic July 17 collapse. Two "skywalks" suspended from the ceiling of the hotel lobby collapsed into a crowd of dancers, killing 112 people.

The bureau said it wants to take samples of the welded box beams which formed the skeleton of the 120-foot skywalks to subject them to stress tests and chemical analysis. Also requested were three 36-inch sections of the steel rods by which the 30-ton walkways were suspended from the lobby ceiling and core samples drilled from the concrete decks of the walkways.

"We consider these materials to be very important," said Matt Heyman, a spokesman for the Bureau of Standards. "Without them, we will not be able to complete our investigation in as systematic and comprehensive a manner as we would like."

Lawyers for Hyatt victims have expressed private reservations about the testing, some of which would result in destruction of walkway parts to determine

its strength. They have said such materials might be needed later in court.

Another Crown Center spokesman, William Johnson, said the attorneys would have until Friday to raise objections to the Bureau of Standards plan or propose alternatives. The company, designated custodian of the walkway debris in a court order, then would go to court to ask permission to release the materials.

The request was made in a letter dated Friday from Ed Pfrang of the bureau's structures and materials division to James McClune, president of the Crown Center Redevelopment Corp.

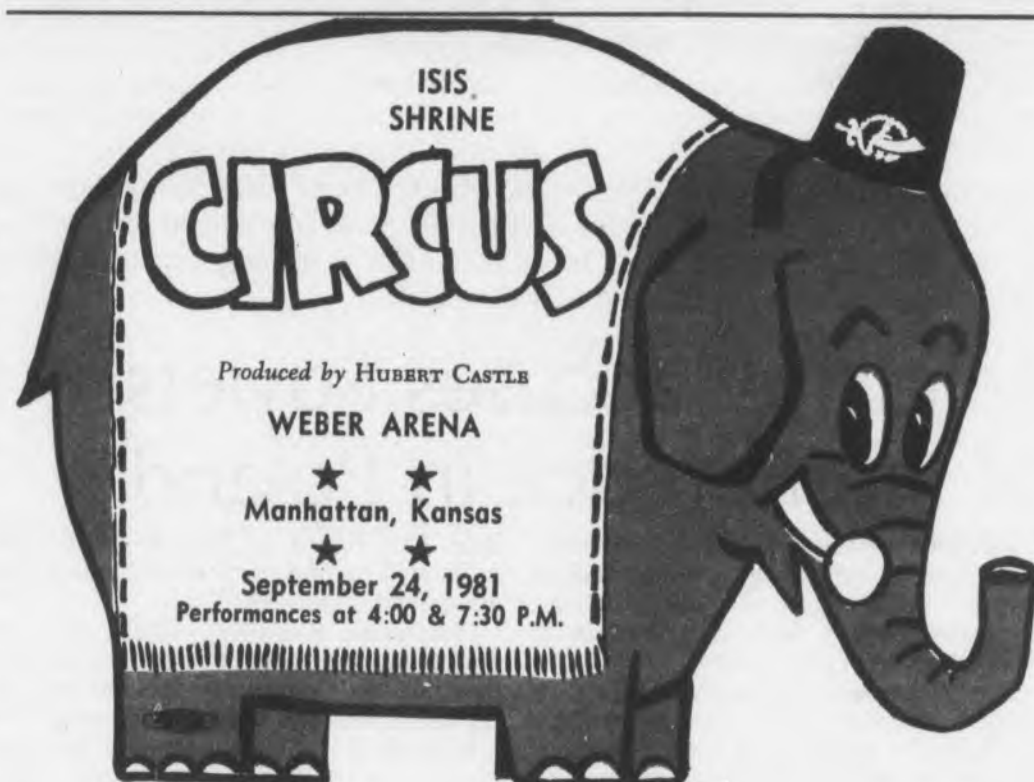
The letter specifies that removing the materials will not interfere with investigations being performed by "other interested parties."

The letter cites a "need to establish materials properties and to link those materials actually used in the walways with materials now under test in our laboratories."

With the letter is a five-page description of tests to be performed on the materials, but Pfrang said he would be willing to consider suggested changes in the plan.

The bureau said it would be willing to allow representatives of those involved in the lawsuits to observe the tests at its laboratories in Gaithersburg, Md.

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Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Dig in

Russell Lewis, University Facilities, watches over work being done on the newly-landscaped baracades north of the Union on Vattier Drive. The baracades, when finished, will block both ends of the segment of Vattier which runs between the Union and Seaton Hall.

Solidarity accuses Soviets of interference in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity union locals, responding to the Kremlin's furious accusations of anti-Sovietism, countered Monday with angry charges of Soviet interference in Poland.

The independent union summoned its top leaders to Gdansk for a strategy session today, where union chief Lech Walesa is expected to preside over the drafting of an official response to the Soviet warning.

The Soviet news agency Tass lashed out again Monday, accusing the local chapters of creating "acute conflict situations aimed at overthrowing the existing system," according to a dispatch from Warsaw.

It said Solidarity was preparing to seize power on the assumption that "the authorities cannot offer serious resistance."

A top Polish government official said the statements of some labor activists had gone from "stupid" to "criminal." He said the idea of a partnership with Solidarity was

dead and buried in Gdansk—where the union held its first congress two weeks ago and outraged the Soviet Union.

Mieczyslaw Rakowski, deputy premier and chief government labor negotiator, said the congress "apparently declared war on the authorities, and against the system."

Meanwhile, in what appeared to be a display of Polish action against anti-Sovietism, prosecutors announced the indictments of two Solidarity members.

They said Mariam Zembruski, a printer at the Solidarity headquarters in Chestochowa, was indicted for putting up "anti-Soviet" posters at the railroad station. In Jelenia Gora, the arrest was ordered of Chrystofonosz Tulasz, chairman of a Solidarity factory chapter, who was accused of "printing and distributing" posters of the anti-communist Confederation of

(see POLAND, p. 10)

Carlin reviews report on prison security

TOPEKA (AP) — The summary of a Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) report contains more detail about the Sept. 6 escape of seven inmates from Kansas State Penitentiary but no basic changes from what the news media already has reported, an aide to Gov. John Carlin said Monday.

For that reason, said Bill Hoch, the governor's press secretary, either the KBI synopsis or a similar summary may be made public by Wednesday, but the rest of the report probably won't be released.

"I am sure we will release a summary, but not the report itself," he said.

Hoch strongly rejected at an impromptu news conference a suggestion there could be something politically sensitive for the Carlin administration in the report.

"The issue of security in our penal institutions is only political when someone wants to make it so," said Hoch. "The KBI did not make a political report that pokes fingers at anyone."

HE SAID SENATE Majority Leader Robert Talkington (R-Iola) had made a "gratuitous statement" last Friday accusing Carlin of not supporting an upgrading of facilities at the Lansing prison, but said Talkington's statement had nothing to do with the KBI report.

The senator said poor facilities at Lansing contributed to the escape and accused Carlin of a lack of leadership in pushing for improvements. Carlin told his Friday news conference he recommended a new telephone security system at the penitentiary and the Legislature wouldn't spend the money. Meanwhile, the two Republican chairmen of the Legislature's Judiciary Committees, Sen. Elwayne Pomeroy of Topeka and Rep. Joseph Hoagland of Overland Park, said Monday they had no plans to push for a legislative investigation into the prison break.

HOCH INSISTED the only reason for the delay in making public the KBI summary is to give administration officials time to digest it.

Hoch also stressed the administration had an agreement with KBI Director Thomas Kelly and the office of Attorney General Robert Stephan not to release some portions of the report. They believe some of the information could prejudice pending legal cases and some could add to security

problems at Lansing.

"It would be impossible, in their judgment, to go through and separate out the sensitive material," said the governor's aide.

Hoch described the KBI report as a series of reports by agents who interviewed guards and witnesses, plus a two-page summary. He said the document is about 100 pages long.

HE SAID THERE are criminal acts committed by the fleeing inmates which are certain to produce additional charges against them, but said there is nothing in the report to indicate charges are warranted against guards or others.

Hoch said the KBI report basically expanded on a Corrections Department internal probe.

"Everything, to my knowledge, that was included in that (internal) investigation was addressed in the KBI investigation," he said. "Most everything that has been reported has been pretty close to what we learned happened."

Neither the internal investigation nor the KBI probe revealed glaring deficiencies in prison procedures requiring immediate correction, Hoch said.

Carlin has finished reading the report, Hoch said. Secretary of Administration Patrick Hurley, an attorney from Leavenworth who Carlin frequently enlists as an in-house lawyer, also has read it. It was in the possession of Corrections Secretary Patrick McManus Monday.

Hoch said Carlin will not meet with Kelly to go over the report, since Hoch already did that last week.

The Corrections Department also is preparing a report for Carlin, but it is not expected to be ready until next week.

The governor asked for the KBI investigation only to learn what happened on Sept. 6, and that's all it addressed, Hoch said. He ordered the Corrections Department report to take a broad look at security problems at the prison, and to see if steps should be taken to tighten security.

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Video games provide television alternative

By HOWARD RICHMAN
Collegian Reporter

With the drop of a quarter and the shove of a button you are suddenly hurled into space and begin firing at and dodging "Galaxian forces."

No, this is not another bad dream caused by one too many Star Trek episodes. It is all part of a video game named "Gorf"—a long-running fad that parallels the game of pinball.

Like any of the newest additions to this electronic craze, video games are played by one or two people and most are designed to shoot and destroy such things as rockets, flying saucers and other enemy space ships.

For many fans, the games embody the conflict of man against machine. But the electronic toys mean more to others.

"The games offer a lot of challenge. It is something that can be fun and educational at the same time," said Thaddeus Cowan, professor of psychology.

PREDICTING A FAR-reaching impact involving computers and computer games, Cowan admitted his own addiction to the electronic gadgets.

"I can use the video for fun or research. I have practically given up television because of it. In the next 10 years we'll probably see a small explosion of computers and computer games coming into the home," he said.

Cowan's predictions may be quite ac-

curate, the demand for video games has grown in bounds since their introduction into the marketplace.

Their origin might be traced to an Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate student named Steve Russell, according to an October 1980 issue of "Popular Electronics." In 1962, Russell wrote a computer program for a game called "Spacewar." This prompted the development of many similar games.

By 1972, the Atari Company was marketing the coin-operated table-tennis game called "Pong." By the end of 1976, approximately 70 companies were already committed to the TV-game business.

It is this link to the television screen that attracts many video game addicts, according to Franz Samuelson, professor of psychology. Their visual appeal is simply an "active response to television."

"The games portray something happening visually. The biggest factor is that the games are more appealing and complex," he added.

ALTHOUGH MOST of the games are space- or war-oriented, Samuelson does not see aggression as a factor behind their popularity.

"Aggression doesn't have much of a chance to express itself in the games. It's like violence in cartoons—a character is

(see VIDEO, p. 9)



Staff photo by Allen Eyestone

Game time...Mike Gaches, senior in computer science and electrical engineering, and Sonya Wimmer, sophomore in elementary education, spend some free time playing a video game at The Galaxy Amusement Center, Monday.



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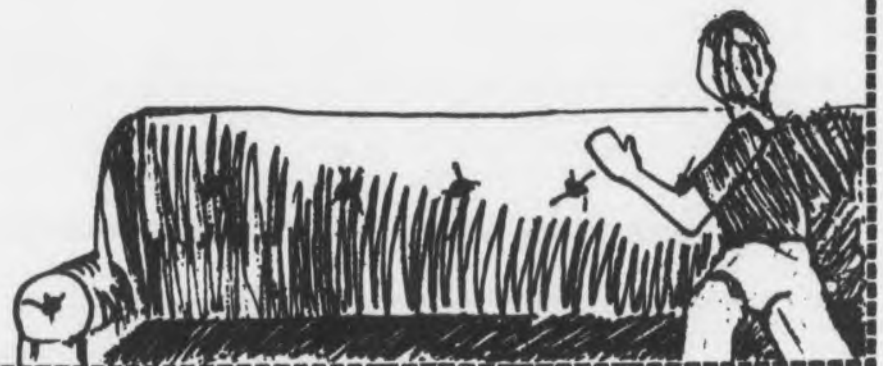
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Duarte tells U.S. leaders of El Salvador's conflicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte briefed President Reagan on Monday about the ongoing strife in the Central American nation, claiming little or no hope for a negotiated peace between his regime and rebel forces.

But a high U.S. official, specifically citing the initiative by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, said the United States would support an effort by "any friendly force" in Latin American to mediate the strife in El Salvador.

Reagan and Duarte, accompanied by aides, conferred for 20 minutes in the Oval Office. Duarte also met privately with Vice President George Bush.

Duarte insisted he did not ask Reagan for additional military and financial aid, but the senior American official, who asked not to be named, said the Salvadoran president noted, "We do have economic and military problems."

MEXICO AND FRANCE have jointly called for negotiations between the El Salvador government and leftist insurgents. As recently as last week, U.S. officials declared they "didn't consider this to be helpful."

But Lopez Portillo and Reagan reportedly narrowed their policy differences over El Salvador during their meeting late last week in Grand Rapids, Mich.

On that score, the U.S. official said Monday that "The president is quite generally interested in utilizing the good offices of any friendly force in Latin

America. To the extent that a mediating effort could be introduced either by President Lopez Portillo or anyone else, we think this would be beneficial.

And he said that in the Reagan-Duarte meeting, "There was some discussion of the potential role of President Lopez Portillo and others in the region."

DUARTE'S TRIP coincides with congressional consideration of a \$114 million economic and military aid package for El Salvador for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. He will visit Capitol Hill on Tuesday.

The main purpose of his meeting with Reagan was to thank him for supporting his civilian-military junta and to appeal to the American people for their backing, Duarte said.

In the session with Bush, Duarte said 600 of his national guardsmen have been dismissed in the wake of charges about atrocities against citizens, according to the American official who briefed reporters.

In addition, 64 guardsmen have been imprisoned and 20 officers have been dismissed, the official reported.

Administration officials say alleged atrocities by the security forces have undermined U.S. public support for the Duarte government.

Duarte, who took power last December, emerged from his meeting with Reagan saying he was ready to talk with opposition leaders if they would renounce violence and embrace his call for a democratic government.

Supermarket may lose in 'horse race' game

FAIRFIELD, Maine (AP) — A grocery store "horse race" apparently went haywire and a New England supermarket chain may be left holding the bag.

There were supposed to be only two \$1,000 winners a week in the contest sponsored by the 31 Sampson's stores in Maine and New Hampshire, but Saturday's running brought dozens clamoring for payoffs.

"The company's kind of on the hot seat now," said Cecil Wilson, manager of Sampson's in Augusta.

Sampson's officials Monday were trying to figure out what went wrong.

The grocery chain issues two cards carrying the number of the winner of a pre-recorded horse race, entitling the holder to a \$1,000 prize. The results of the race are known in advance by the grocery chain, but which race will be televised is not made public until the broadcast.

One Sampson's employee in Fairfield said that five to 10 minutes after Saturday's prerecorded horse race ended on TV, 11 people were lined up in the store with tickets showing the winning pony's number.

At other stores in Maine, there were unofficial counts of up to 25 people holding

winning tickets, each good for a grand.

It was unclear Monday whether they would be allowed to cash in, and some customers were reported to be livid.

Officials at Hannaford Brothers Co., the parent firm for the Sampson's stores, declined to comment Monday.

"I don't have a whole lot to say," Wilson said. "They haven't told us what to say."

But he said the contest went into its second week Monday, and handed a reporter a ticket which could contain the winning number for next Saturday's taped horse race, which will also be shown on television.

Roger Hoyt, president of Hannaford Brothers Co., said during the weekend he had not yet contacted the man who ran the promotional game.

Hoyt also said he was not sure whether insurance would cover losses if the stores decide to honor the winning tickets.

But Hoyt said the game "has been around many, many years and has a good reputation."

When it became obvious that there were too many winners in Saturday's race, Hoyt cancelled Sunday's telecast.

Protest

(Continued from p. 2)

whose members also oppose nuclear power in general as unsafe.

AT ALLIANCE headquarters in San Luis Obispo, spokesman Carl Zichella said, "We are certainly not surprised" by the NRC vote.

"This is just another indication of the NRC showing it is more concerned with the utilities' profits than with protecting the public health and safety," Zichella said. "Diablo Canyon is the most outrageously sited nuclear plant since Humboldt Bay in 1962."

The Humboldt plant, in Northern California, was within 3,000 yards of three earthquake faults and that plant, also owned by PG and E, was closed down by the NRC in 1976.

PG and E spokesman Chris Piper has estimated it could take two weeks before loading can start, because workers first must check and calibrate the instruments

used in testing and the reactor vessel must be scrubbed.

THE ALLIANCE, which has sponsored the blockade, said it would try to surround the plant before the tests can start.

"We're going to do the best we can to take that plant by non-violent means and hold it," said spokesman Dennis Collins.

Despite the Alliance's requirement that protesters undergo eight hours of non-violence training, San Luis Obispo County sheriff's Sgt. Leon Cole said one of Monday's arrests involved a man carrying "a fully loaded .380 automatic pistol."

The man, whose identity was not immediately released, was arrested in a group of demonstrators across from the main gate about 10:20 a.m.

There had been no arrests Sunday, despite the participation of about 5,000 people from nearby communities in a one-day march to the plant, an event that was not involved with the Abalone blockade.

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Look-at-that

Students passing through the K-State Union discovered ways to brighten up their walls at the UPC-sponsored art rental display in the Union courtyard Monday. Rentals cost between \$1 and \$3 per semester.

Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Video

(Continued from p. 7)

subjected to being squashed or fired at. Afterwards, it comes back again and again, indicating no real consequence," he said.

The game is not a social one, according to Samuelson, but instead isolates the individual.

"The old version of the whole thing could be the card game Solitaire," Samuelson said.

THE INFLUENCE of video games is evident throughout the city. The K-State Union houses more than 20 video and pinball games, according to Bill Woodward, assistant recreation manager at the Union.

"The games were installed to help make money. Four years ago there weren't any video games, but since then we've put in a few more each year," Woodward said.

Floyd Evers, secretary of a corporation for a local game distributor, said nearly all the bars in Aggieville have some type of video game.

"The popularity of the games is unreal," he said.

Last month a business opened in Aggieville catering to the video game enthusiast.

Galaxy houses 33 video games that are quite popular with the Aggieville crowd, according to Russ Green, game room manager.

"The games are just something to do and offer a challenge. For some, it's just a way to relax," he said.

For others, they are simply a source of inexpensive amusement.

"I grew up watching my brother play. Our family bought a pinball machine when I was 6- or 7 years old. I guess you could say I'm an old-timer at it," Tom Osler, sophomore in industrial engineering, said.

"It can be challenging and enjoyable. It tests your reflexes and makes you concentrate," he added.

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The exact value of the Grand Prize will depend upon the winner's state of residence and location of the Lite Alumni Banquet. For a list of major prize winners, send a SEPARATE, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: LITE POPULARITY POLL SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS' LIST, P.O. BOX 6533, BLAIR, NEBRASKA 68009.
5. The Grand Prize trip for two (2) includes round trip airfare to and from winner's nearest major airport, four (4) nights hotel and the accommodations and meals. The Grand Prize winner must agree to depart to the location of the Lite Alumni Banquet and return on dates specified by the Miller Brewing Company. The trip also includes attending the filming of the 1982 Reunion commercial. Prize winners will be obligated to sign and return a Release of Liability and an Affidavit of Eligibility within thirty (30) days of notification. In the event of noncompliance within this time period, an alternative winner will be selected. Any prize returned to the sponsor or to the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION as undeliverable will be awarded to alternative winners. No substitution of prizes is permitted.

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Women vote to extend hall visitation hours

By DONNA HOPSON
Collegian Reporter

A new visitation policy went into effect Monday at Putnam Hall allowing male guests in residents' rooms on weekdays, rather than restricting visitation to the weekends as was the previous policy.

Putnam residents voted Thursday to change the visitation policy to allow males in their rooms from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On weekends the time will remain the same—24-hour visitation from noon Friday until midnight Sunday, according to Angie Lawrence, Putnam Hall president and junior in recreation and pre-physical therapy.

Putnam Hall is not alone in changing its visitation policy this fall.

Boyd Hall extended its visitation hours from 11 a.m. until midnight on weekdays. The previous ending time was 11 p.m. Boyd's policy will continue to be 24 hours a day on weekends.

THE CHANGE WAS made in an all-hall vote and required a majority, Jacque McLelland, senior in agricultural economics, said.

Ford Hall also changed its policy. The new policy allows visitation from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. during the week and 24 hours on weekends, according to Sandy Marlay, third-floor president and sophomore in elementary education. Ford's old policy was from noon to midnight.

West Hall visitation policy is remaining the same, with hours from 10 a.m. until midnight during the week and 24 hours on weekends.

Previously, men were not allowed in Putnam residents' rooms during the week. The only places males were allowed were the TV room, dining room, living room and lobby, Lawrence said.

The policy had been the same since 1967, when it was changed from never allowing men in the rooms to only allowing them on weekends, according to Lawrence.

AS THE OLD policy stood, Putnam was the only residence hall where no men were allowed in the rooms during the week, Lawrence said.

With the new visitation policy there may be a problem with getting all the males to leave by the time limit, Lawrence said.

"The girls will have to realize that it is their responsibility to make sure that all of the guys leave when they are supposed to," she said.

Residents voiced differing opinions about the change.

"It was tradition. We were the only hall to have such a system, and now we will lose our uniqueness," Donna Wittum, senior in elementary education, said.

"It will now be possible to have a group of

people, both males and females, come to work on a project, and get to do so in my room," Dawnlee Weber, senior in accounting, said.

"In the past you were not allowed to let your dad, brothers, or cousins go to your room during the week," Lawrence said.

A BENEFIT OF THE new system will be an improved atmosphere in the lobby, Lawrence said. There tended to be a certain amount of amorous play going on in the lobby during the evening, and it could make a person feel a little uncomfortable, she said.

Returning upperclassmen tended to support the old system, but following the policy change some opinions have also changed.

"It does not bother me too much now," Wittum said. "Guys won't be on the floor that long to be too drastic a change."

"I'm glad to see it come to a vote and let people have what they really want," Vicki Lamb, director of Putnam, said.

The reason for the change this year was that the Hall Governing Board (HGB) took control of the situation to see if people really wanted something new, Lawrence said.

"It is the first year there has been some real organization," she said.

IN ORDER TO CHANGE the visitation hours, Putnam residents had to go through a lengthy procedure set down by the hall's constitution.

A petition requesting a review of the visitation policy must be signed by two-thirds of the residents, according to the constitution. In an all-hall vote, a majority (over half) of the residents must approve a general change before a vote for specific changes is allowed. The vote for specific time changes requires a simple plurality.

Along with the signatures required, the petition had to be approved by the hall's president, vice-president and director.

The Putnam constitution limits the petition-signing to one week. On Sept. 1, the petition requesting a change in visitation hours was circulated. By Sept. 8, there were 158 signatures out of the 225 residents of the hall.

"The amount needed was 151, so we just made it," Lawrence said.

On Sept. 13, HGB decided to have residents vote for one of three different starting hours, three different ending hours, or those of their own choice.

After the voting Thursday, there was a tie for the starting time. Noon and 4 p.m. both received 76 votes, with 7 p.m. getting 19. For the ending time, 10 p.m. got 97 votes, 11 p.m. got 42, and midnight received 32.

HGB voted on the tie, with 4 p.m. winning by a vote of seven to four.

Alcohol abuse program seeks to aid students

"If you drink a lot of beer, you drink a lot," reads the sign on the office door of Laura King, director of the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program at K-State.

The Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program at K-State started two years ago, according to King. The program sponsors a media campaign that spreads information about alcohol use and abuse, she said.

"We don't want to alienate anyone, we want to promote healthy attitudes toward drinking," King said. "There is nothing wrong with alcohol if it is used in moderation."

The program is not a professional counseling agency, although it works closely with professional counselors, King said. On Mondays and Fridays, two counselors from the Pawnee Comprehensive Mental Health Center are available at Lafene Student Health Center free of charge, she said.

In a 1978 survey, freshman were

ranked as the most frequent alcohol users on campus. Another survey showed that 70 percent of non-academic misconduct cases were related to alcohol abuse. Half of all national traffic accidents can also be attributed to alcohol abuse, King said.

During the spring semester there were more than 50 "walk-ins," according to King. These people were seeking professional help and advice for themselves, their families and their friends.

In contrast to the many parties featuring different sorts of alcoholic beverages, the program suggests a different kind of party, an "uncocktail" party, King said.

King said many people feel pressured to drink when they go out because alcohol is often the only thing that is served.

King urged people who have a problem or know someone who has a problem with alcohol to come to the program's office for help.

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Poland

(Continued from p. 6)

Independent Poland, it was announced.

Workers at a paper factory in Niedomice issued a sharply response on Monday to the Kremlin attack.

"Setting a sovereign government against a sovereign nation is a clear interference in the affairs of our country...Saying and writing the truth, showing it in the theaters and cinemas is what the (Communist Party) Central Committee and the Soviet Union's government call anti-Sovietism."

"Solidarity won't let anybody scare it any more," Solidarity hospital workers in Tarnow said.

Solidarity's press spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz told reporters the warnings "have only served to raise the temperature here."

The East German news agency ADN joined the fray on Monday, saying the major question facing Poland and the rest of the Soviet bloc was whether Communist leaders here would finally "strike back at counter-revolution with all (their) means." It said the crisis "has in the past two weeks reached an extraordinarily dangerous level for the Polish people and socialist state power."

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, September 22, 1981—Page 12



Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Sammy Rotich, senior in biology, works hard during cross country practice Monday evening.

Athletes cross foreign lines to compete in K-State sports

By JOEL TORCZON
Staff Writer

Six foreign students are currently competing on varsity teams at K-State. This may be construed as a small number, but each student figures prominently in his respective sport.

Perhaps the most well-known of the group is Eduardo Galvao, whose clever ball-hawking contributed to K-State's successful basketball season last year.

Galvao, a junior in physical education, is a native of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Galvao, who played on the Brazilian National Team from 1976-79, said he found the going rough at first. He couldn't speak English, and he said he found basketball to be different, too.

"My native language is Portuguese, so I had to learn English when I came here," he said.

As for basketball, Galvao said basketball in Brazil is played under international rules, and there is more running and shooting.

(see ATHLETES, p.13)

K-State adds practice facility

By CRAIG RENFRO
Collegian Reporter

K-State's new indoor athletic practice building will be unveiled soon, Conrad Colbert, acting athletic director, said.

"We feel this is a commitment of K-State intercollegiate athletics to big-time football," Colbert said.

Colbert was referring to a new indoor practice building to be used by all sports at K-State. The building is being constructed south of KSU Stadium and is scheduled to be completed around Oct. 20.

It will be called the Brandeberry Indoor Practice Building, named after Norman Brandeberry, an alumnus from Russell who donated a large amount of money for construction of the building, Colbert said.

Cost of the new facility will be \$425,000 including the turf, he said.

ABOUT 90 PERCENT of the money needed for constructing the new indoor practice building came from alumni contributions, Glen Stone, sports information director, said.

Additional funds will be raised through the football capital improvement fund which comes from a \$1.25 surcharge on tickets to K-State's home Big Eight football games, he said.

"The Big Eight office allows this surcharge for football improvements, such as the new indoor practice building and the newly-planted trees around KSU stadium," Stone said.

The practice building will be 180 feet by 135 feet. It will be surfaced with Superturf, the same turf currently being used in KSU Stadium, Colbert said.

"The idea was spawned by the football coach (Jim Dickey) and was one which we

(see BRANDEBERRY, p.13)

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Twins win on KC's mistakes Brandeberry

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ron Washington drove in two runs and scored two more Monday night to give the Minnesota Twins a 7-2 victory over the mistake-plagued Kansas City Royals.

Dave Engle and John Castino also knocked in two runs each as the third-place Twins climbed to within 2½ games of the Royals in the American League West. The Oakland A's, winners of the first half are 1½ games behind.

Twins starter Al Williams, 6-8, surrendered 10 hits, struck out five and walked four.

Minnesota pounded three Kansas City pitchers for 11 hits, and the Royals helped out by making two errors and hitting three batters. Kansas City stole five bases, but

none of those runners scored.

Minnesota took a 2-0 lead in the first off Atlee Hammaker, 1-3, on singles by Mickey Hatcher and Roy Smalley and a triple by Castino. Butch Wynegar opened the Minnesota second with a bloop double, Washington walked and Gary Ward singled before Engle drilled a two-run double to left.

Kansas City got one run in the bottom of the second when Hal McRae tripled and John Wathan singled. After a walk to Clint Hurdle and a single by U.L. Washington loaded the bases, Willie Wilson was hit by a pitch to force in a second run.

The Twins got their final two runs in the fifth when they loaded the bases on a single and two walks, and Ron Washington doubled to right.

Athletes

(Continued from p.12)

THOUGH GALVAO said he gets homesick at times, he said he's content with his role as a student-athlete here. This year, Galvao is expected to pick up the slack left by the graduation of All-American Rolando Blackman.

"The coaches here are great and helpful," Galvao said.

The K-State men and women's track teams have more foreign athletes than other K-State teams. The men's team has Sammy Rotich and John Holliday, while the women's has Kim Hagger and Kelly Wenlock.

Rotich is a middle-distance runner from Kenya. A senior in biology, he spent his first two years in the United States at Colby Community College.

Also a cross country runner, Rotich said he hopes the education he receives will benefit his native country when he goes back after graduation. Like Galvao, Rotich said he found the going rough at first—particularly in adapting to a new language and environment.

HOLLIDAY, A JUNIOR in milling science, is from Ontario, Canada. He arrived at K-State on a scholarship after having finished second in the 3,000-meter run in the Canadian Junior Championships. Holliday excels in long-distance running and also participates in cross-country. Adapting to a new environment has not been difficult because he speaks English and is not too far from home, said.

The two women—Kim Hagger and Kelly Wenlock—are from England. Hagger is from Chigwell, Essex; and Wenlock is from Sunbury-on-Thames.

Hagger, freshman in marketing, came to Manhattan last spring and promptly set K-State records in the indoor long jump and pentathlon, and the outdoor long jump and heptathlon. Hagger won numerous honors and was a top European performer.

WENLOCK, FRESHMAN in business administration, was urged to come here by Hagger, whom she worked out with in England.

Both girls said they are enthusiastic about the new environment. They find track in this country more to their liking than in England.

"There are no colleges that offer track, and no facilities like there are here," Wenlock said. "The coaches here are more professional, and there are more opportunities to improve."

The sixth foreign student-athlete here is Patrick Theuns, the No. 2 singles player on the tennis team. Theuns, a junior in business administration, is from Deurne, Belgium.

Theuns attended Bakersfield Junior College in Bakersfield, Cal., on a scholarship. Before coming to this country, he played on the Belgium National Junior

teams for two years.

Theuns, whose native language is Flemish, has learned English and is well-adjusted to his new environment, he said.

STEVE SNODGRASS, head tennis coach, said Theuns gets homesick once in a while, but they talk it over and it helps him get over it.

One of the K-State coaches who knows what it is like to work with foreign athletes is head track coach Steve Miller. He coached foreign track performers at California Polytechnic State University as well as overseas, so Miller said he is pleased with the foreign student-athletes on his roster.

Miller pointed out that powerful track programs in other universities have depended on foreign track stars.

While Miller agreed foreign athletes may benefit a track program, there are also shortcomings, he said.

It would be expensive to lure a foreign athlete here or to any other university for that matter, Miller said. While it is not illegal to pay for a foreign athlete's expenses, it may be unethical. He said spending money on foreign athletes would deprive many United States athletes of scholarships.

MILLER SAID besides the expense, there is the time it takes to get an foreign athlete adjusted to his new environment. However, Miller said if he has an opportunity to recruit an outstanding foreign track performer whose government would pay the expenses to get him here, he would definitely do it.

Another thing Miller pointed out was that many people here stereotype foreign track performers as being black long-distance runners. He also said there are excellent track performers in countries such as Australia, France, Switzerland, and New Zealand, and they excel in various track and field events.

Whether or not a foreign student-athlete performs well in his or her respective sport, the objective is to get an education, according to Miller.

"They use their athletic abilities to obtain the opportunity of an education," Miller said.

(Continued from p.12)

(the athletic department) felt was within our reach," Colbert said.

"The practice building will be used for all sports during inclement weather," Colbert said. "However, I would have to say football will have No. 1 priority to it."

THE PRACTICE building will benefit the football program in many ways, according to K-State coaches.

"It's important to have some place to go when it rains and be able to prepare for a game," Mo Latimore, assistant football coach, said. "It's also going to help out recruiting, not only in football, but in all sports. It's a great asset."

With the addition of the indoor practice building, "the idea of being able to work out all year around in an attractive facility would have to give us the edge on other schools as far as recruiting is concerned," Colbert said. He also said the football facilities—KSU Stadium and the football offices—are already an attractive sight.

"Right now, KU (University of Kansas) doesn't have a facility of this sort. We're getting ahead of them, and we plan to stay ahead of them," Colbert said.

BY MOVING the pole vault pit into the new building, Colbert said it will alleviate some of the problems of having it at Ahearn Field House.

"We had to move bleachers around in Ahearn to make room for the pole vault pit," Colbert said. He also said the pit was a distraction to the basketball team.

"It (the building) will be large enough so

that the baseball and softball teams will be able to take infield and batting practice," he said.

K-State's marching band also needs a place to practice during inclement weather, so they will be able to use the building, Colbert said.

"One of the nicest things about the new building is that we'll be able to rehearse in bad weather. The weather can do a great deal of damage to our instruments," Phil Hewitt, band director, said.

"Also, if they run the lines the length of the building it will look just like a football field and will help out our formations," Hewitt said.

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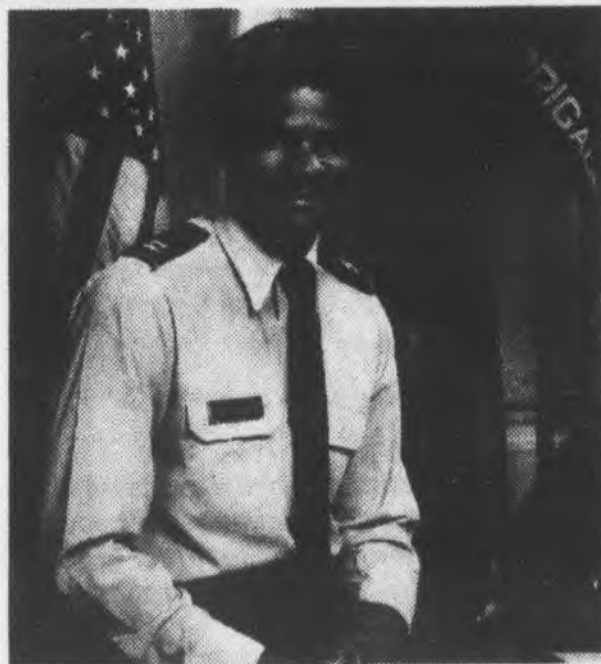
MAURICE BUCHANAN TURNED DOWN A BASKETBALL SCHOLARSHIP FOR AN ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP

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0302

Panel proposes benefits to compensate ex-hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission recommended Monday that the Americans held hostage in Iran be paid \$12.50 for each day of the 444-day ordeal.

If approved by Congress, the proposed tax-free benefit would total about \$5,550 for each of 51 hostages who were released last January. Hostages freed earlier also would receive \$12.50 per day of captivity. The benefits are in addition to regular salaries.

The nine-member panel also suggested that the government pay for treatment, without time limit, of any emotional or physical problem the hostages may be suffering from as a result of their confinement.

The benefits would not apply to Jerry Plotkin, a California businessman who was among the 52 hostages released in January. The commission decided that the U.S. government has no legal responsibility to provide benefits for private citizens, noting that warnings against travel to Iran had been issued before the hostage taking.

AN ATTORNEY for the hostages and their families, Brice Claggett, had told the commission that \$1,000 per day compensation for each hostage would be on the "conservative side" in light of the suffering they endured.

But retired Army Col. Charles Scott, one of the 52 hostages freed in January, said: "I've come out publicly before and said I didn't feel the U.S. government owed us a thing. I still feel that way." He added that

Iran should be "held responsible for any reparations we are due."

Louisa Kennedy, wife of former hostage Morehead Kennedy, said in a telephone interview the commission was "dealing in symbolism" and the \$12.50 per day recommendation was a "good symbolic figure."

Dorothea Morefield, wife of former hostage Richard Morefield, said that as a "token payment, I think it's quite acceptable." But, she added, she would rather have the money come from Iran than from the American taxpayer.

JOHN COALE, a lawyer who represents 13 former hostages, called the commission's recommendation "ridiculous" and a "joke." The former captives "probably could have got that much on welfare," Coale said in a telephone interview.

He contrasted the \$12.50 per day recommendation with the \$192 per diem the nine commission members received. Panel members included former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and former Health and Human Services Secretary Patricia Harris.

In deciding to provide benefits to the former hostages, the commission rejected Claggett's claim they were entitled to "compensatory damages."

As the basis for its per diem figure, the commission cited the \$5 per day benefits paid to Vietnam prisoners of war. The \$12.50 figure for the former hostages was arrived at by taking into account inflation.

Game pays off in education

By SHARI SAIA
Collegian Reporter

Margin rate, margin extended, round lot, odd lot, short cover, short sale—to most people these words represent financier jargon. But, to approximately 2,800 students across Kansas, they represent a ticket to success in the Stock Market Game.

The Stock Market Game, directed by the Center for Economic Education, is a computer simulation game designed to help individuals learn about the U.S. financial system.

"The major objective of the game is to motivate students to learn about the financial and economic worlds, and to promote a long-term interest and a positive attitude toward our economic system," said Ron Rosenblatt, assistant professor of education and director of the Center for Economic Education.

"At the same time, it is stimulating, challenging, exciting and competitive," he said. "They have the chance to make or lose money and are forced to compete in a business-like fashion."

THE GAME WAS originally geared toward Kansas high school students, according to Rosenblatt. But, because of widespread interest it has expanded to include elementary and college students. The game can now accommodate more than 600 teams. Faculty members have also participated, he said.

Elementary students do surprisingly well in the game, according to Rosenblatt. A team from Morse Elementary School in Olathe raised its initial investment of \$100,000 to \$140,000 in the 10-week playing period.

Not everyone does that well. In fact, 70 percent of the teams lose money, according to Mary Burnau, graduate assistant and coordinator of the game.

Participation is open to anyone who pays a \$6 registration fee to cover the cost of materials which include a player's manual, investment information from various companies, computer cards and a weekly portfolio of transactions.

EACH TEAM is made up of one to 20 members and is provided with \$100,000 to

invest in the game during the 10-week playing period. The object of the game is to make as much money as possible on the original investment, Burnau said.

To do this, players read newspaper listings of stock prices and interpret current political and economic events to associate them with changing stock prices.

After the players calculate their daily transactions, they punch computer cards to reflect their transactions and mail them to the center every day. The cards, sometimes numbering 3,000, are processed weekly at the computing center, she said.

A MAGNETIC TAPE, supplied by the New York Stock Exchange, computes each team's portfolio, complete with allowances for such things as brokerage fees, interest on loans, cash and performance in relation to other teams. The portfolios are then mailed to the teams so they can see how much they made in one week, Burnau said.

Seven divisions are set up for the competition. They are Manhattan, Lawrence, Wichita, Hays, Shawnee Mission, College and Elementary.

K-Staters interested in participating in the game—scheduled to run from Sept. 25 through Dec. 3—may contact the Center for Economic Education.

Crash landing kills 7, leaves 20 injured

INDIAN SPRINGS AIR FIELD, Nev. (AP) — An Air Force C-130 transport plane carrying Army troops on a nighttime training mission crash-landed and burned early Monday as it approached a darkened desert air strip, killing seven soldiers and hospitalizing 20 others.

The four engine turbo-prop was carrying 68 people, including nine crew members, when it hit the desert floor and skidded before bursting into flames about three-quarters of a mile short of the runway at Indian Springs at 12:20 a.m.

"The sky was aglow, the plane was totally engulfed in flames," said Jessica Hilt, a helicopter rescue nurse who flew to the scene. "There were a lot of men with arm and leg fractures. It was miraculous that there were no more serious injuries."

SEVERAL AIR FORCE sources said the runway lights at the remote landing strip about 45 miles northwest of Las Vegas were shut off as part of the training mission, but Air Force officials refused to directly confirm or deny the report.

"The aircraft was illuminating its own landing, that's all I can say," said Lt. Col. Mike Wallace, an Air Force public information officer. "We were using standard night operating tactics and I'm not at liberty to discuss those tactics."

The names of those killed were not immediately released, but Wallace said he believed they were all Army personnel. A Nellis Air Force Base spokesman said none of the 20 hospitalized was in critical condition, although some injuries were "orthopedic," such as broken arms or legs.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan had been informed of the crash and "expressed regret" at the loss of life.

WALLACE SAID the plane hit short of the runway, skidded and ruptured its fuel lines, starting what he said was a small fire which normally develops in that type of crash. But, he added, the blaze reached smoke grenades and flares used on the mission and quickly developed into "an extremely hot fire."

The plane burned for about four hours after the crash, with flames leaping 20 to 25 feet in the air. The plane came down only about a half mile from a four-lane highway and early morning drivers gawked at the spectacular blaze.

The C-130 was attached to the 463rd Tactical Aircraft Wing at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, Texas. The plane was taking part in a training exercise involving the Army's 9th Infantry Division from Ft. Lewis, Wash., to simulate Air Force Army airlift operations in combat conditions.



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Applications are now available for the Special Events Committee of the K-State Union Program Council. To pick up applications or if you would like more information on this new committee area, come to the Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union, or call 532-6571. Deadline for returning applications is Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 12 Noon.



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NOTICE

AEROBIC DANCING by Jacki Sorensen—Sample Session, "Carnival of Love." Six weeks Tuesday and Friday 6:30 a.m., 1021 Denison, ECM Bldg. Starts September 22. \$27. (20-21)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFF CAMPUS Students—want to have a good time? Last year was great this year is better! 2nd Annual Topper at Tuttle! September 25th 7-1. 30 kegs, tickets on sale in the Union. (20-24)

HORDE AUGUST Playboys. Centerfold Debbie Boostrom is on her way to meet you. She'll see you at the Stereo Factory. (20-24)

INDEPENDENT? RESPONSIBLE for yourself? Living off-campus? Then you have to take responsibility for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481, ASAP and make an appointment for your individual RP PIC.—P.S. Bring your fee card! (21-25)

ESTABLISHED ROCK band looking for a serious lead singer. Call 532-6346 or 776-5970. (21-25)

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PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (161f)

BELLY-DANCING for all occasions—"A Belly-dancing special delivery." Birthdays, promotions, cheer a friend in the hospital, retirement. Call 776-5476. (19-21)

WOMEN AGAINST Rape Self-Defense Course registration 7:00 p.m., Douglass Center, September 27. Bring 3 lb. barbells. Cost \$20. (20-24)

COLLECTORS/INVESTORS—Heritage Stamp and Coin Gallery 1201 Moro—Stamps, coins, baseball cards, comic books, supplies. Buy, Sell, Trade. (20-24)

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USED LAWNMOWER. Call Orysla at 532-5654 during day or 537-4221 evenings and weekends. (19-22)

LOST

LOST: BLONDE Univox solid body electric guitar from room 202, McCain. Information, reward, 539-1867. (20-21)

SIGMA CHI fraternity pin (White Cross) Thursday night while serenading sorority. Reward offered. Please call J.J. at 537-4801. (20-22)

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FOUND—BICYCLE, nearly new. To identify call 539-4914. (21-23)

A GRAY and white kitten in the area of 11th and Vattier. To claim, call 776-0352. (21-23)

PERSONAL

GLENN—SURE enjoy having you up here. You're a wonderful brother. I love you, beard and all! Happy 18!! —Sherry. (21)

HEY HONEY—Happy Birthday! With bunches (57 grapes) of love. Phil 1-9-11. (21)

K.D.—HAPPY 20th birthday. Remember Last Chance Pizza, Arby's, laughing in lectures, late night studios and Trig, goofiness, and dance lessons. From a special friend. H.H. (21)

"MESH"—JUST a note to let you know that I remember your birthday is October 7. Martha, Martie, Mart! Johnny. (21)

THE GANG: You have the greatest way to show a person you care. Thanks for the flowers, party and personal. You made my B-Day the best ever. Smile—God loves you! And so do I! Glenda. (21)

CHAN GATES—Missing anything? Frozen undies? Piano Concert will get them back. 5:00 p.m. Tuesday at Smurthwaite. (21)

DAVES, MR. K's, singing in the closet, observation point, making beds, studying Nazi, Vista runs. We love you and miss you. Marilyn, Kim, Smut. (21)

BOYD HEDGEHOGS—Thank for the Swannies run. Let's go out and get crazy in the ram jam. Bring your "pointed stick" myan. Kim and Dawn. (21)

MARTS, TODAY'S the day, you're 19! I'm going to enjoy your first bday with me! I hope I can spend many more with my honey. I love you bunches and gobs! Love ya, Boover. (21)

STEVE—YOU'RE the best, Happy 20th Birthday!! Have a good day. Happy two years Saturday also. They've been great. Love you!—Ann. (21)

ARLEEN, YOU fox! Is it true, golfers do it best on the greens? Looked like the evening of pizza and wine turned out to be a pretty "hot" time! This is the last time we'll ever let Karen leave you alone for the weekend! (21)

BRIAN P., you great Lambda Chi guy. Thanks for the great time Friday. See you soon. Elaine. (21)

TO THE Sigma Alpha Epsilon Life Savers: Mid, Mike, John, Fish, and the Can-Opener Kitchen Crew—Thanks so much for all your help! Love the frantic Ad pi's! (21)

DEBBIE SCHERER—Happy 20th birthday to the nearest friend in the whole wide world! Love you tons! M.P. ("Smiley face") (21)

SPANKY, YOU finally reached old age. I am really glad you are up here and hope you have a great semester. You just keep getting better and better. Happy Birthday with all my love. Lloyd. (21)

ANDRA: JOURNEY was excellent! Could the concert be topped? Maybe, but you can't—you're No. 1. T. (21)

JOURNEY ROADTRIPPERS—The trip was fun, learning about all we've done... we were so clever when we played I never! Let's do it again—I had fun. V. Islander. (21)

TO A super Theta Pledge Class—From "over here" to "over there," this weekend was sure delight. With us, you really are out-of-sight. Theta Love, Susan, Deanne, Susan, Cheryl, Karen. (21)

DELTA SIG-Ryan: Dear son, Played any Kansas lately? Get psyched for this week!! Love, Mom. (21)

HERR BAER: "Memories are made of this!" Mine are all beautiful and have the hope of many more to come. Love, Babe. (21)

TWIGG—THANKS for the wonderful, exciting, fun-loving 21 months we've had. Looking forward to the next 623. Forever, Susan. (21)

LISA J.—Happy Birthday to the girl who likes lips, lead singers of bands and big ol' thumbs! Have a great day. Love, P.S., K.H., L.T. and P.B. (21)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

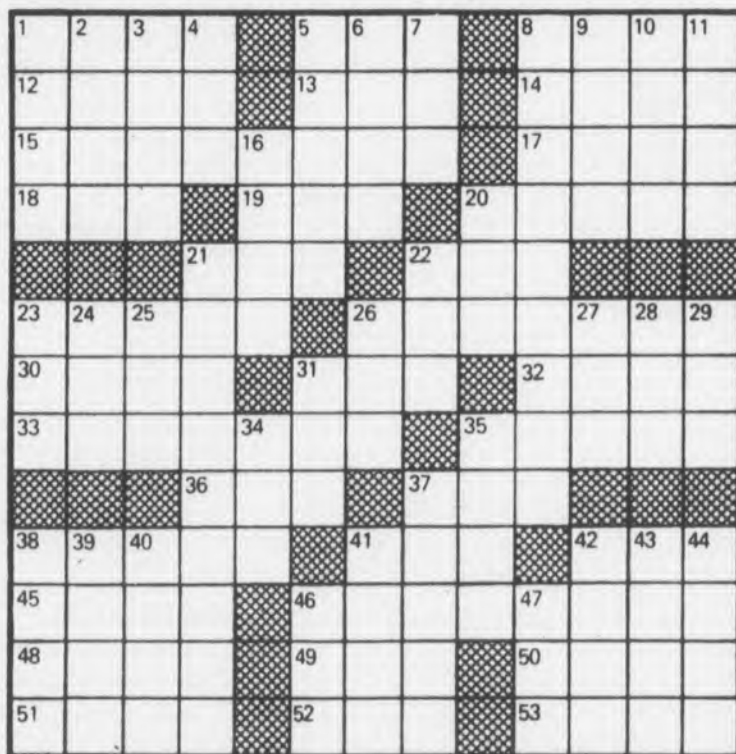
- ACROSS**
- 1 Dickens's Uriah
- 5 Theater sign
- 8 Elegant: colloq.
- 12 To eye
- 13 Faucet
- 14 Scope or extent
- 15 Master openers
- 17 Cicatrix
- 18 Greek mountain
- 19 Bitter vetch
- 20 Sacred song
- 21 Female swan
- 22 Menu item
- 23 She wrote "Bonjour Tristesse"
- 26 Surround completely
- 30 Harem rooms
- 31 Statute
- 32 Arrow poison
- 33 Faint
- 35 Miss Davis
- 36 Iron casting
- 37 Libel or slander
- 38 Song of joy
- 41 Equip
- 42 Rio de —
- 45 Culture medium
- 46 Migrations
- 48 A tear
- 49 Bar rocks
- 50 Rainbow
- 51 Vegetables of the harvest
- 52 Threefold: comb. form
- 53 Spartan queen
- DOWN**
- 1 Pueblo
- 10 Fish-eater
- 11 Injure
- 16 Acute
- 20 Small dog
- 21 Needed by travelers
- 22 Squabble
- 23 A bribe
- 24 Dentist's org.
- 25 A fuel
- 26 Lithe animal
- 27 Hill-builder
- 28 Matched group
- 29 Bishopric
- 31 Ear-like projection
- 34 Petroleum
- 35 Hidden microphones
- 37 Stingy hoarder
- 38 Food fish
- 39 Awry
- 40 Frog genus
- 41 Kentucky Derby
- 42 Monster
- 43 Designer of the U.S. flag
- 44 Greek mountain
- 46 Abyss
- 47 Trouble

Avg. time of solution: 24 min.



9-22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-22

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Yesterday's Cryptogram — CLEVER DEVIL CONCOCTED TRITE NOVEL.

Today's Cryptogram clue: C equals U

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Sausage, Green Olives, Double
Cheese, Double Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.85 per topping
16" pizza \$1.25 per topping

	12"	16"
Cheese	\$4.15	\$ 6.25
1 Topping	5.00	7.50
2 Toppings	5.85	8.75
3 Toppings	6.70	10.00
4 Toppings	7.55	11.25
5 Toppings	8.40	12.50
6-10 Toppings	9.25	13.75

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 22

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Wednesday, September 23, 1981

Reagan will present budget message

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Republican leaders balking at any new slash in Social Security, President Reagan planned Tuesday to take his case for further budget cuts directly to the nation.

But while he invited Americans to tune in Thursday night for some tough talk, aides said he would consider, meanwhile, the advice of his GOP allies that Congress simply won't buy elements of his latest package, totaling \$16.3 billion in additional cuts for 1982.

"The president believes it is particularly important at this time to speak to the American people on his plan to rebuild the economy," said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes. All three commercial networks said they would carry the 8 p.m. address.

Speakes said he had heard nothing to indicate the president had changed his mind about seeking a delay in the cost-of-living increases scheduled for Social Security and several other retirement and welfare programs next year. But he acknowledged that the chief executive wants "more time to consider" that decision in light of a report from Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. that such cuts won't fly.

CONGRESS ALREADY has approved

eliminating the \$122-per-month minimum benefit under Social Security, and some efforts are under way to reverse even that move.

"Tune in at 8 o'clock" Thursday, the president told reporters in the White House Rose Garden. Asked if he would tell Americans "tough facts" about the economy, Reagan replied, "Yes."

Reagan's tentative plan calls for postponing a scheduled cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits July 1 to Oct. 1. There would be cost-of-living delays in eight other social welfare programs, as well.

But the two top Republicans in Congress, Baker of Tennessee and House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, told Reagan personally on Monday he faces likely defeat on that score. Sources said they cautioned the president the package would likely fail in the Democratic-controlled House, and prevail in the GOP Senate only after a difficult and politically costly fight by the majority Republicans.

OPPOSITION CENTERS around the Social Security proposal, but one source said there is no general consensus that a new round of spending cuts is necessary.

Some of Reagan's strongest supporters

have suggested deferring the cuts in personal income tax scheduled for 1982 and 1983 as a way of reducing the deficit without cutting Social Security. There is no evidence the president is considering such a possibility.

Meanwhile Tuesday, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told Congress the administration will stay the course with its policy of tax and spending cuts and tight control over credit.

"We shall keep our balance and composure. So will the economy," Regan said in remarks prepared for the House Budget Committee.

ON SPENDING CUTS, Regan said, "We must continue to specify and adopt the spending reductions needed to bring the deficit down to...\$42.5 billion in fiscal year 1982, and into balance in fiscal year 1984."

Regan also said the administration would propose curbs on so-called "off-budget" programs that include loans and loan guarantees, and that many analysts say help keep interest rates high.

On taxes, he brushed aside any suggestion of changing the provisions of the three-year reduction Congress passed earlier in the year.

APPEALING FOR cooperation in Congress with the president's program, he said the nation's financial markets will respond positively when they see the administration is determined to stick with its economic policy.

"...This is just the point when previous administrations have cracked under pressure and dramatically revised policy.

"Given this history, markets are understandably uncertain as to what policy will be in coming months. Unfortunately, there is nothing worse for markets than uncertainty," he said.

With Reagan preparing to make his case for more budget cuts, congressional Democrats said they would seek equal time from the major television networks and said they thought public opinion and congressional sentiment were turning against the president.

Sources said last week that in addition to the proposal on Social Security, Reagan's new round of cuts would include a \$2-billion reduction in the defense build-up he has ordered; across the board reductions of about 12 percent in virtually all other agencies, and reduction of 75,000 federal jobs through 1984.

Group stages anti-Khomeini demonstration

By LESLIE FROST
Staff Writer

Members of an anti-Khomeini group stood silently in a single line about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday outside the K-State Union.

The group, which had originally supported Khomeini's regime, wore placards and distributed literature to inform Americans of the atrocities occurring under Khomeini government, Ermaed Juzani, a group spokesman, said.

K-State students who are members of the People's Mujahedin Organization of Iran decided to demonstrate after reports from Iran indicated that more than 200 people had been executed there last weekend, Juzani said.

"They are killing the people without excuse. They are ordered to kill demonstrators immediately without court trial," he said.

Juzani said he expected that Tuesday's demonstrators would be photographed and their pictures sent to Iran to identify them as opposition members. The leader of the K-State campus group supporting Khomeini was seen taking pictures at a summer rally, he said.

"They take pictures and they send them home," Juzani said.

KHOMEINI IS the second Iranian leader opposed by the Mujahedin group. Formed 17 years ago to oppose the Shah's regime, the group initially supported Khomeini as a "symbol of unity," Abdolhosein, another spokesman for the group, said. Abdolhosein refused to give

(see IRAN, p. 2)



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Members of the People Mujahedin Organization protest in front of the Union Tuesday during the noon hour. The demonstration was against the Ayatollah

Khomeini's regime which in recent weeks has executed hundreds of Iranians.

Inside

WHAT LOOKS LIKE speed but isn't? See page 6.

TEXTBOOK PRICES reflect the quality of education at K-State, a local bookstore manager said. To find out why textbook prices are rising, turn to page 7.

IT IS BEING PROPOSED that tax incentives for energy-saving home improvements and other saving measures be eliminated. See page 11.

A SIMMERING NEIGHBORHOOD feud boiled over Monday, leaving two dead and

one injured. See page 17 for details.

TO FIND OUT what football teams rank in the top 20 with the Associated Press, see page 18.

TIM DOWNEY, No. 1 singles player for

the K-State men's tennis team, is "holding on" to a 10-0 record so far this season. See page 18.

THE SECOND FLIGHT of the space shuttle Columbia has been delayed because of a fuel spill. See page 20.

Investigation continues on Monday rape case

Officers from the Riley County Police Department are continuing to investigate a rape which occurred east of campus Monday night. According to Lt. Steve French, the rape was reported to police at 11:45 p.m.

The woman, a K-State freshman, had parked her car near 1213 Pomeroy. She was returning to her residence hall when she was grabbed from behind. The assailant,

described as a white male, held a weapon to her throat and attacked her.

French said the police have no suspects in the case.

This is the first rape reported near campus this year, according to French. No rapes have been reported on campus this year, according to an officer from Security and Traffic.

Iran

(Continued from p. 1)

his last name because he feared the Khomeini regime would retaliate against his family in Iran, he said.

"People really believed him because he was just talking," he said. "Now he (Khomeini) is saying 'I don't have to do what I said before'."

"Right now we could say he's worse than the Shah," Juzani said.

Khomeini's regime has executed 12 times the number of Mujahedeen group members that the Shah executed, and taken four times more political prisoners, according to Juzani.

Bani Sadr, former Iranian president who fled to France after he was removed from office, and Mujahedeen, head a coalition of opposition groups called the National Resistance Council.

KHOMEINI'S POWER has become so weakened that the National Resistance Council has control over half of Tehran, Juzani said he heard from an Iranian who fled from the city to the United States three days ago.

Khomeini has the support of about 10 percent of the Iranian people, Abdolhosein said.

"We are counting the months now (until the fall of Khomeini's regime)," he said.

The National Resistance Council would want to set up a democracy closely associated with the Moslem religion in which torture and executions would not occur, he said.

"What we believe is that Khomeini is not a true Moslem," Abdolhosein said.

MANY IRANIANS were celebrating the deaths of the president and prime minister in a bomb explosion recently by "distributing cookies and candies and congratulating each other," Abdolhosein said the Iranian who had fled told him.

Placards worn by the K-State demonstrators said that more than 1,800 people have been executed by the Khomeini regime since June 20.

Any person who opposes Khomeini's government in any way is sentenced to death without benefit of a trial, Abdolhosein said.

Abdolhosein stated: "He asks that people spy on people. That means that brother and sister spy on each other, parents on children."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Collegian that "...Putnam (Hall) was the only residence hall where no men were allowed in the rooms during the week."

Smurthwaite Cooperative House, also a part of the residence hall system, maintains restrictions prohibiting male visitation in the rooms during the week. Visitation hours at Smurthwaite are noon to midnight on Friday and Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Cooke to stand trial on espionage charge

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Despite finding that two interrogators promised 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke immunity from prosecution if he would cooperate, a military judge ordered the former missile control officer to stand trial for espionage Tuesday.

The judge, Lt. Col. David Orser, said Cooke did not get the immunity promise from the only man legally entitled to give it: Gen. Richard Ellis.

Ellis, now retired, was commander-in-chief of the Strategic Air Command when Cooke was arrested in May. Cooke was deputy commander of a Titan II nuclear missile launch crew at the time.

One of Cooke's attorneys, Kenneth Fishman, said Orser's decision would be appealed immediately to the Court of Military Appeals. He asked Orser to delay the court-martial pending the appeal, but Orser refused.

ORSER SAID the remedy for the harm done to Cooke by the unauthorized promise was not dismissal of the charges, but suppression of the confession.

He said he would not allow the confession to be introduced as evidence, nor would he allow the introduction of any evidence derived from the confession.

That set the stage for the next round of courtroom skirmishing. Air Force prosecutors say they can prove the charges with evidence they have obtained independently. Fishman says that since the Air Force did not obtain that evidence until after Cooke confessed, he will contend that it is all derived from the confession and is inadmissible.

Cooke had sought dismissal of the charges against him on grounds he was offered complete immunity by Air Force Brig. Gen. Claude Teagarden in return for a full and truthful statement about his contacts with the Soviet Union.

BUT AFTER accepting the deal, making a confession and verifying it with a lie-detector test, Cooke was charged with three counts of conveying or trying to convey defense information to the Soviet Union and with 11 counts of failing to report contacts with Soviet officials.

He faces 52 years at hard labor if convicted on all counts.

Fishman said he was not entirely disappointed by Orser's ruling because the judge upheld several defense contentions that will be critical in arguments before the appellate court.

For one thing, Orser agreed with the defense that Teagarden, top legal officer at SAC, had authorized an offer of immunity to Cooke.

Capt. Francis Pedrotty, Cooke's Air Force lawyer, and Lt. Col. Jerome Hoffman, the Air Force investigator who interrogated Cooke, both testified that Teagarden authorized the immunity in telephone conversations with them May 9.

Teagarden denied their accounts, saying he only offered Cooke a chance to resign from the Air Force if he took the lie-detector test and it verified an initial, innocuous statement he had given to the investigators May 7, in which he portrayed himself as a "naive schoolboy" seeking help with a research paper.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOCK AND BRIDLE MEMBERS: Members working on the first Shrine Circus show should report to Weber Arena at 3 p.m. Those working on the second show report at 7 p.m. All new members are required to help with clean-up after both performances.

ATTENTION Phi U members: Sign up in the dean's office in Justin Hall by Friday if you plan to attend the District Workshop Luncheon Oct. 10.

THE SEPT. 21 meeting of the College Republicans has been changed to Sept. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR SPRING 1982: Pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to General Classroom Building Room 018 before Sept. 25.

TODAY

MECHA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

BROWN BAG LUNCHEON sponsored by Delta Psi Kappa at 11 a.m. in room 9 of Ahearn. Sylvia Workman will speak on stress management.

PHI THETA KAPPA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

FENIX meets at 11:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for a rap session.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN Ministries meets at 7 a.m. at 1021 Denison Ave. for the weekly breakfast and meditation.

OPEN POETRY READING

Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.

Denison 218

Sign up in Denison 122. For more information, call Jon Holden 532-6716

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Reagan attends ball at shooting scene

WASHINGTON — President Reagan attended a charity ball Tuesday night at the hotel where he was wounded in an assassination attempt six months ago.

His appearance, with his wife Nancy, at the annual Ambassadors' Ball was the first time he had returned to the Washington Hilton. The ball was a benefit for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

In brief remarks before a black-tie audience in a crowded ballroom, Reagan made no mention of the shooting.

Last March 30, Reagan was wounded as he walked out of the hotel and waved to crowds before getting into his limousine. Three other persons, including White House press secretary James Brady, also were shot.

This time, the president entered and left the hotel by the garage entrance, riding in his limousine. Security appeared tight, as it has been since the assassination attempt.

Police arrest youth at Buckingham Palace

LONDON — Magistrates refused bail Tuesday for a jobless 17-year-old boy arrested outside Buckingham Palace with an airgun allegedly hidden in his clothes.

Derek Wapshott of Gillingham, about 40 miles southeast of London, was charged with possessing an offensive weapon and ordered held in police custody for a week. He was silent during the two-minute hearing at Bow Street magistrates' court.

Wapshott was stopped by police Sunday near Queen's Gardens in front of the main entrance to the palace. Police said the boy had been acting suspiciously and a search revealed the airgun.

Last week, another unemployed 17-year-old, Marcus Sarjeant, was jailed for five years for firing blank shots at Queen Elizabeth II last June.

Zoo animals have appetite for art

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Irate primates and furious finches are part of a day's work for Mike Turri, staff artist at the Memphis zoo.

"Birds crashing into your paintings, apes eating them—you just sort of take that into consideration when you start painting," said Turri, 24, who splashes South American and African scenes on the bird house and other habitats to make the zoo residents feel at home.

John Stokes, assistant curator of birds at the zoo, said he sympathizes with Turri's frustration.

"What I thought was his best piece was eaten by the orangutangs," Stokes said. "That just had to break his heart."

Turri gets a briefing from a zookeeper on an animal's background. Then armed with brushes, coffee cans full of paint and pictures from the National Geographic, he goes to work.

One of Turri's patrons, a green and yellow parrot, is practicing art appreciation with gusto, devouring Turri's painting of the Amazon River, chip by chip.

Investment results in 2½ ton problem

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Some folks sink their money into real estate and hog futures. But Susan Swanson invested in an Indian elephant—and ended up with a 2½-ton problem.

A year ago, Swanson, 35, put up \$13,000 for half-interest in Butch, a 10-year-old male pachyderm.

"I always was fascinated with elephants," she said. "Some people buy cars. I'd rather have an elephant."

But by spring, her general partner, Lawrence Jefferies, had backed out, leaving Swanson holding the trunk.

Under terms of a legal settlement with Jefferies, she was awarded the partnership's assets—Butch.

She is required to sell the animal eventually. Meanwhile, Swanson boards Butch at a ranch in Tehachapi and works on getting him jobs so she can get some return on her investment.

Man naps in trash, ends up at dump

DALLAS — A 66-year-old man who fell asleep inside a downtown trash container got a harrowing ride to the city dump where he was deposited in the path of a bulldozer.

Police said the man, a transient identified only as John, was treated Monday at Parkland Hospital for cuts and bruises.

The man said he couldn't remember how he got in the trash truck, but it was a ride he wouldn't soon forget.

"How can I forget being in that truck?" he said. "I piled boxes up and tried to get out. I hollered, begged, banged and pleaded, and the trash came in on me and there I was—umpteenth thousand times, in, out, crush; in, out, crush; in, out, crush..."

Weather

With the week almost half over, one can begin looking forward to K-State's second home football game and another exciting weekend. Today will be partly cloudy through Thursday with highs 85 to 90. Lows tonight will be in the upper 50s to around 60.

1981-82 / McCAIN AUDITORIUM, THE SECOND DECADE

ACT 2

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Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, September 23, 1981—Page 4

Rape incident spurs warning

Once again, a warning must be made to women to beware.

A rape was reported to the Riley County Police Department late Monday night. Although the incident did not occur on campus, it did involve a student and was within earshot of the University.

Women should not have to fear for their persons whenever they venture into the night. The intent is not to restrict their freedom, but rather, to alert them to the potential danger they could be in.

It is an unfortunate situation when women are afraid to go out at night. However, they should be aware of the possible danger they are in and take precautions accordingly.

Students interested in obtaining more information on precautionary measures should contact Caroline Peine, coordinator of women's programming, at the Center for Student Development, Fairchild 208A; or the Women's Resource Center in the Student Government Services office in the Union.

Compensation more than enough

A recommendation has been made to Congress by a nine-member presidential commission to award the 51 former hostages \$12.50 per day compensation for their 444-days of captivity in Iran.

The compensation is a fair gesture by the government, even though many of the former hostages are seeking compensation of \$1,000 per day.

The commission has also included in its recommendations, benefits for the U.S. government to pay for unlimited treatment of the victims for emotional or physical problems incurred from their confinement.

The need for compensation is understandable, and receiving back pay and medical benefits is only fair, however those requesting more than that are out of line.

When the hostages were released by the Iranian government, they returned home to a country ready to pull together. The victims were honored for their courage and bravery, paraded through many towns, offered monetary rewards and many other forms of compensation by individuals, organizations and corporations. These benefits and the unity showed by the American people were already much more than the thousands of prisoners of war and wounded veterans received upon returning from the Vietnam War—a much more torturous and agonizing ordeal.

The former hostages should settle on the government's offer of compensation, it is all they should get, and far better than they deserve. The unity that they brought back to this country should be satisfaction enough.

Kansas State Collegian

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Luke Brown



Reflections of a paper chase

Occasionally, late at night, as I cram for a test, finish a research paper or balance the checkbook, I wonder what on earth I am doing here.

Only five or six months ago, I was stranded on a small weekly (some would say weakly) newspaper in a small southern Kansas town. I wasn't making great money, but it was comfortable.

What made me decide to leave all that behind and come to K-State to finish my degree? I think it happened around March or April. It was rather cold outside and I was watching an old episode of "The Paper Chase" on PBS before I went bowling. I watched those college students having fun and I remembered the drama, romance and excitement of college life; the cooperation, friendliness and interaction with fellow college students; and the contact with fresh and interesting ideas.

"Gee, wasn't that fun?" I said to myself. As I thought back on my college days, I remembered my journalism teacher, Professor Killgore. He was a crusty old professor of beginning journalism and every other day we would tromp into the auditorium and he would say "Your skulls are full of mush and I am going to change you into (he took a big breath) journalists."

I remembered our little study group. About five or six or 10 of us would meet each day for an hour, discuss our

classes and contemporary events in journalism and study. Sometimes one of the students would have a nervous breakdown and we would help him. Or another student would get a job on the Big City newspaper and we would all help. When one of us was sick, we would bend over to help him get well and keep up in class. Oh, those were the good old days.

Ah, the fun and excitement of learning. I grew misty-eyed as I remembered it. Thus, in a moment of instability, I decided to come back to good ole K-State.

Now, six months later, school isn't quite what "The Paper Chase" made it up to be. I think I had forgotten what school was really like in the two years I was out.

I had forgotten the fun and excitement of starving and having no money. The drama of trying to find a parking space within a half mile of campus 10 minutes before class starts. The wonder of buying a "priceless and valuable" textbook in the fall, and having it mysteriously turn into worthless trash by the end of the semester. The romance of having one test count for 75 percent of your grade in a class, and having three such tests in the same day.

All in all, though, school isn't that bad. Just the same I am looking forward to becoming an alumni of good ole K-State.

Letters

Sister's group a tradition

Editor,

In response to Mr. Anderson's commentary (Sept. 21, Collegian) concerning the nomenclature of the fraternity female social club.

My first question is just who does he think he is? Where is his citation for being an expert on society's attitude towards women?

It just so happens, that the term "little sisters" is a fraternal tradition spanning much of the history of the fraternity system. Originally, the "little sisters" were actual kindred sisters of fraternal brothers. As time passed, brothers and sisters were choosing different schools for their formal education. It was becoming detrimental to the little sister organization to ostracize non-kindred sisters.

The decision was made to include any young lady, simply to keep the organization in tact.

Currently, there are two Little Sisters of the Aphelion Rose who are actual sisters of Phi Kappa Theta members. Therefore, the term "Little Sisters" contains no chauvinistic assumptions of superiority whatsoever.

Let me assure you, young women selected to become Little Sisters of the Aphelion Rose are treated like women in every sense of the word. They are respected, entertained, encouraged and loved without exception.

Perhaps Mr. Anderson should re-evaluate his criterion for choosing a point to debate.

Doug Dilling
junior in computer science

Commander's order chilling

Editor,

Gen. Edward Partain is out to prove that as commander of Fort Riley he can do anything he pleases. First he fired a company commander for the uncontrollable action of a handful of troops, and now he orders all 19,000 soldiers not to feel the effects of the weather. Despite morning temperatures in the 30-degree range, soldiers cannot roll down

their shirt sleeves. That is, they must await colder weather on Oct. 1, by order of Partain.

Junior commanders, already uneasy about the firing of a peer, now cannot apply any judgment about the advisability of long shirt sleeves on a freezing morning.

Peter Guth
Fort Riley resident

Update

Campus briefs

Division of Biology receives grant

The Division of Biology has received a \$280,313 grant for graduate training in "Virology and Tumor Biology," according to Terry Johnson, head of the division.

The grant is the only one of its kind in Kansas, Johnson said.

It will support the training of four doctoral students the first year and five doctoral students in subsequent years.

"The grant covers fees, tuition, salary, travel and even funds to bring in notable scientists," said Richard Consigli, professor of biology and program director of the training grant.

"We feel quite good about it," Consigli said. "It goes to prove that we have a good faculty that can compete."

The faculty hopes to give students a broad education so their knowledge can be applied to more than one area of cancer research, Consigli said.

Students create new engineering chapter

Engineering students at K-State have formed a new student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME).

The chapter will enable K-State members to meet professionals, hear lectures, see films and tour industrial plants. Meetings will be held monthly and membership is open to students in all engineering fields.

Founding officers of the new chapter are Randall Angell, chairman; David Walterscheid, vice chairman; Linda Carra, treasurer; and Steve Prowell, secretary. All are seniors in engineering technology.

Boyer, Deaton join statistics staff

Two new faculty members have joined the Department of Statistics this fall. They are John Boyer and Michael Deaton, who will be assistant professors, according to Arthur Dayton, department head.

Boyer is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and received his master's and doctorate from Michigan State University.

Deaton earned his bachelor's degree from David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn.; his master's from Memphis State University, and a doctorate from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

University gets new orchestra director

Ralph Winkler has joined the music faculty as conductor of the K-State orchestras.

Winkler has taught, performed and conducted in Europe and South America. He was most recently conductor of the Great Falls Symphony in Montana. Winkler will also teach violin and viola and will lead activities to attempt to strengthen K-State's string program.

Two other additions have been made to the music faculty as temporary replacements. Dan Dykema has been appointed instructor in piano and Shirley Moore has been appointed to a part-time studio position.

Coles to relinquish administrative duties

Dr. Embert Coles, who has been head of K-State's Department of Laboratory Medicine for the past 17 years, has asked to be relieved of his administrative responsibilities on June 30, 1982, according to Dr. Donald Trotter, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Coles has been a member of the K-State faculty since 1954. In addition to serving as department head, Coles was chief of party and dean of veterinary medicine at Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria, Nigeria from 1970 to 1972.

Coles has also served as a consultant in veterinary medicine in numerous foreign countries and represented the United States as in a World Health Organization consultation project on veterinary medicine.

"We regret losing his excellent administrative experience, but are glad he will continue as a professor in the department and as director of Federal Research Programs for the college," Trotter said.

Trotter said a committee to seek a replacement for Coles will be formed soon.

Computer science department adds faculty

Five new faculty members, Roger Hartley, Dong Kyoo Kim, David Schmidt, Clifford Stark and Roger Terry, have joined the Department of Computer Science this fall, according to Paul Fisher, department head.

Hartley, who is from England, received his doctorate from Brunel University in 1974, and has been a tenured lecturer in computer science at Brunel.

Kim holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Seoul National University in Korea and is completing work for a doctorate from that institution.

Schmidt graduated from Fort Hays State University and earned a master's and doctorate from K-State. He has served in various capacities at K-State since 1976.

Stark holds degrees from York University in Toronto and is a third year doctoral candidate at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Terry, a graduate of Brigham Young University, earned a master's and doctorate from K-State, and worked this past summer as a consultant to the Kansas Department of Transportation.

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Look-alikes • Kansas blocks mail order sales, advertisements of potentially-lethal, non-prescription drugs

By KERRI HARTER
Collegian Reporter

There are drugs, and there are look-alike drugs.

"They are just exactly what they sound like," Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said.

"Look-alikes," as they are called by narcotics agents, are "non-prescription drugs made to look like popular street drugs," according to an article in the Sept. 13 issue of the Kansas City Star.

Tout explained saying that dealers of look-alike drugs form the ingredients of the drug so that it looks like speed (Dexedrine), and then market the drug under a name that implies that there is speed in it.

"Just one example—Dexedrine is speed. If somebody puts it (the contents of look-alike drugs) into similar...forms, it looks like that (speed) and they give it a name that kind of implies that there is Dexedrine in it. The physical appearance associated with the name the drug companies give it reinforces that."

VARIOUS PHARMACEUTICAL com-

panies across the country sell the drugs through the mail. Their prime market is college- and high school-age students, according to the Star article. Peddlers of these "look-alikes" tell potential buyers they are selling the real thing—amphetamines, according to the article.

"The campus environment is certainly the logical age group, but it applies to anyone," Tout said. "The diet pills on the shelf (which also contain stimulants)—they're aimed at any of us."

"Mailings to high school-age students are harder, because their parents are there to read it, too. It's usually to someone who is out of the home environment," Tout said.

A Kansas law, which went into effect July 1, prohibits selling or advertising look-alike drugs in the state.

Tout said no look-alike drugs have been reported at K-State since last spring.

JEFF STAFFORD, assistant director of large halls, said one of the hall residents approached him last spring with a brochure she had received in the mail. This brochure advertised several look-alike drugs.

Stafford said he first contacted Tout who told him that a lot of the drugs were like aspirin and they were vastly over-priced. One firm sells the drugs for \$35 per hundred, according to the Star article.

Stafford said he then sent out information to all residence halls informing students that these drugs "may or may not be legitimate."

"I tried to put out a warning to the halls," he said.

Tout said none of the individual ingredients in the look-alike drugs are illegal, but overdosing is always a possibility. An overdose could cause strokes, convulsions, loss of motor control and possibly death, he said.

THE DISAPPEARANCE of the look-alike drugs is a result of a bill passed in the Legislature, according to J.G. Shalinsky, executive secretary of the Kansas State Board of Pharmacy in Kansas City.

The bill, Senate Substitute for House Bill 20-20, specifically prohibits advertising or selling simulated controlled substances in publications received or printed in the state, Shalinsky said.

Shalinsky said the main ingredients in

look-alike drugs are stimulants and decongestants. They "contain a formula that if sold under proper circumstances would be legal," he said, but the new Kansas law makes them illegal.

Shalinsky said the main problems his office had while the drugs were still legal in Kansas was the brochures were being sent to people under age 18. His office mainly received complaints from concerned parents, Shalinsky said.

Now Kansas law makes it a misdemeanor to sell look-alike drugs to anyone, he said. "It is a felony to sell simulated controlled substances to anyone 18 or under if the seller is three or more years older than the person receiving the drugs," Shalinsky said.

Shalinsky said his office was aware of a lot of look-alike advertising before July 1, but not much since then. He added that he has not seen any such advertising in Kansas papers recently.

Kremlin warns Poland; supply cuts possible

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A leading Polish Communist warned Tuesday that the Kremlin may cut vital raw material supplies to quell anti-Soviet agitation sparked by the independent union Solidarity.

He also warned anyone who wanted to push Poland out of the socialist system should realize "he is pushing the nation into the abyss of chaos, whose end he does not and cannot know."

"One has to say clearly that all anti-Soviet action or agitation will bring about that our closest ally...may begin to reconsider whether to continue helping us or maintain only economic relations to an extent balancing our supplies," Politburo member Stefan Olszowski said in a nationwide TV address.

"The Soviet Union can manage without Polish supplies, but Poland cannot manage without Soviet supplies," he said.

As Olszowski spoke, a highlevel Soviet delegation discussed further economic aid for Poland's crippled economy, and the Kremlin stepped up its attack on Solidarity, accusing it of exporting "counter-revolution" to Eastern Europe.

In New York, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly that the West was making "no small effort to shake loose the socialist foundations of the Polish state" and reaffirmed that other Warsaw Pact states will provide "fraternal solidarity and support to Poland."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who listened impassively to Gromyko's speech,

met earlier with Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrek to emphasize the Reagan administration's concerns with Poland's problems.

IN BERLIN,, the official ADN news agency reported that the air defense chiefs of East Germany and Poland, Col. Gen. Wolfgang Reinhold and Gen. Tadeusz Krepski, conferred on ways of deepening cooperation between their forces, the official ADN news agency reported.

Poland's official PAP news agency said the Soviet delegation in Warsaw was led by Deputy Premier Nikolai Baibakov, the Soviet state planning chief, and that his talks with Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski and others concentrated on economic cooperation during 1982 and the following years.

Saying the talks aimed at setting a volume of trade exchange next year, PAP added, "that would be tantamount to obtaining further important economic aid from the Soviet Union."

During a meeting between Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania and Jaruzelski in the Crimea in August, the Soviets agreed to defer repayment of Poland's debts for a five-year period.

Poland's multi-billion-dollar foreign debt has been aggravated by year-long labor strife fueled by Solidarity, the first union free of Communist Party control in the Soviet bloc.

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Prediction causes drop in hog prices

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hog and pork belly prices tumbled Tuesday, with prices for most contracts falling as far as permitted in a single trading session. Analysts said the decline was a reaction to Agriculture Department estimates of pig production.

Analysts said the declines could be expected to continue perhaps for the remainder of the week, but prices might rise in the long run. Hog futures prices fell 1.23 cents to the 1.5 cent-limit daily limit, with the October-delivery contract at 49.62 cents a pound. Pork bellies were 2 cents lower in all contract months, with the February contract closing at 66.17 cents a pound.

Feeders were .45 cents to 1.10 cents lower, with the October contract at 67.85 cents a pound.

Live cattle prices fell sharply in early trading but recouped much of the early loss and closed .15 cent higher for October delivery at 67.85 cents a pound.

Wheat futures gained ground against a background of strong export demand, closing 3 cents higher for December delivery at \$4.31 3/4 a bushel, but other grain and soybean futures were mixed in a narrow range Chicago Board of Trade.

Corn futures were 1 3/4 cents lower to 1/4 cent higher, with the December contract at \$2.90 3/4 a bushel, and soybeans were 1/4 cent lower to 4 cents higher, with the November contract at \$6.60 a bushel.

In the wake of reductions in the prime lending rate by many major banks, precious metals and financial futures prices were lower in New York and Chicago. Gold for September delivery fell \$6.00 to close at \$461.50 an ounce on the New York Commodity Exchange. Treasury bond futures on the Board of Trade fell 12 ticks to 30 ticks and closed at 59-26 for September delivery.

A tick is 1-32 of a percentage point and represents a movement of \$31.25 on a \$100,000 contract.

Coffee and cocoa futures declined amid profit-taking after the market failed to follow through on gains in previous days, according to Mark Mueller, also a Bache analyst. Coffee for December delivery fell 4.11 cents to close at 121.32 cents a pound, while December cocoa fell \$34 to close at \$2,189 per metric ton.

Costs of research, production create higher textbook prices

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Collegian Reporter

Textbook prices are walloping many K-State students in the wallet as some must pay more than \$100 each semester for books.

"Students have to remember they're paying for the content of the book and not its size or color," Mickey Schnedler, Union Bookstore manager, said.

Rising book costs are due to rising production costs, including raw materials, freight charges and research and development, Schnedler said. Some bookstores are adding the publishers' 25 cents to 50 cents handling charge to book prices, he said.

"Our volume helps us to survive. The profit from an individual book isn't that great," Schnedler said.

"After expenses we operate with a 6.1 percent profit. On a \$10 book that translates to about 60 cents. It would be a little more than that on a used book," he said. "To keep the costs down we've been able to offer more and more used books."

"Students shouldn't put a dollar value on the books because there is learning, a grade and a job that goes with that price," Schnedler said.

"I think the prices are a reflection of the quality of education at K-State," Jon Levin, manager of Varney's Bookstore, said.

"The sky's the limit (on book prices)," said Jerry Fields, book manager of the Union Bookstore. "We have a dictionary for \$125, which is a microversion of the original that costs up in the thousands. But generally speaking, texts average between 25 cents and \$80."

"Books are a tool a student has to have. There isn't anyone who can go through school without them. Many students complain, but if I were to take their books away, I bet I'd hear a lot about it," said Jared Halverson, national director for customer relations for the McGraw-Hill Book Company.

HALVERSON SAID book prices have gone up, as have prices of many other things.

"Books are a bargain compared to food and tuition prices," he said.

"Books don't just happen. For example, in an introductory economics book, we'll have spent 42 months and \$325,000 in deferred costs to print 50,000 copies," Halverson said.

Deferred costs are investments made in a book before there is even a product to sell, he said.

Halverson said authors' shares average about 10 to 15 percent of the book's price, bookstores receive about 20 percent before paying their own costs and the publishers usually receive about 4 percent.

"We're in a competitive, clean business needing to keep material new and alive. We're not out to rip anyone off," Halverson said.

"High costs have driven many publishers out of business, and our concern is becoming a lack of available material, not the cost," Richard McGhee, head of the English department, said.

McGHEE SAID his department is looking at "out of copyright" material and at the Copy Center to supply some of its book needs.

"When books are considered an investment and put against the \$15 a week

many students would spend on beer, the costs don't look so expensive," McGhee said.

"I haven't heard any horror stories," said David Cox, head of the biochemistry department. "We pay attention to (price) changes and assign only necessary books. For the upper division classes that usually means one rather expensive text and some less expensive supporting material."

"If there's an overbearing problem for our (biochemistry) students, they haven't spoken up yet," Cox said.



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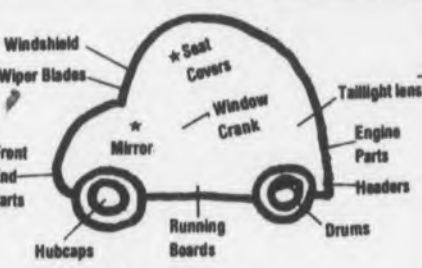
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Turkish fighter crash may cancel exercise

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish air force jet fighter crashed and exploded Tuesday in a bivouac area prepared for a NATO exercise. Reporters at the scene said at least 100 Turkish soldiers were feared killed.

Military sources said a fence surrounding the site, where the soldiers were performing calisthenics, prevented many of the victims from escaping the explosion and flames. They said 26 bodies were counted, but they expected the toll to rise because a fuel dump was reported set afire by the U.S. built F-5 jet.

Hospital sources said more than 100 soldiers, including dead and injured, were flown to Istanbul by helicopter from the crash site near Babaeski, about 30 miles from the Greek border and 70 miles northwest of Istanbul. Some of the victims reportedly had to be transferred to Ankara, 225 miles to the east, because Istanbul's hospitals were too crowded.

THE HOSPITAL sources said most of the injured suffered severe burns, apparently caused by burning jet fuel.

Turkey's military government gave few details about the accident or the number of dead and injured. Access to the crash site was refused to all but military personnel.

The Turkish fighter was one of three NATO planes that crashed Tuesday in Europe. A U.S. Air Force pilot, First Lt. David Richardson, 24, of Lancaster, Ohio, bailed out of his A-10 jet fighter just before it crashed into the hills south of Florence in northern Italy. Richardson parachuted to safety.

He also was taking part in military maneuvers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) being held throughout Europe.

A FRENCH-MADE Mirage jetfighter of the Belgian air force exploded above a factory near Welkenraedt, about 80 miles east of Brussels near the German border, killing the pilot. Some of the wreckage landed on factory buildings, but no injuries were reported on the ground. Officials said they did not believe the flight was connected

(see CRASH, p. 9)

Economy shows slowdown; prime lending rate drops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The government Tuesday reported the first drop this year in factory orders for durable goods, a 2.5 percent decline in August. And the banking industry adopted a 19.5 percent prime lending rate, a drop of half a point.

Economists said it all pointed to a slowing of the nation's economy, a possible harbinger of lower demand for business credit and further reductions in interest rates. Bankers said the drop in the prime rate reflected recent declines in banks' cost of acquiring funds and a slowdown in the demand for business loans.

The prime rate is the base banks use to calculate interest charges to their most creditworthy corporate customers. Banks often make short-term loans at rates below their prime. But many smaller companies must pay above prime to borrow.

Analysts said the slackened demand for credit could continue, and perhaps accelerate, if the Commerce report proved an accurate indicator of future industrial production.

The report of a 2.5 percent drop in new orders for manufacturers' durable goods followed a revised 1.3 percent gain in July and was the first reversal this year. Durable goods include such items as cars, appliances and other products with an expected life of at least three year.

The persistently high level of interest rates has put many smaller and medium-sized businesses under severe financial strain this year, and led to concerns on Wall

Street that the Federal Reserve Board may loosen its tight-money policy to avoid a recession. Many economists believe the financial markets' summer slump is partly due to doubts that the Fed will resist political pressures and hold to its strict policy.

Although banks were lowering their business lending rates, some money-market interest rates rose Tuesday. Rates on 3-month Treasury bills sold in the secondary, or resale, market rose about onequarter of a percentage point.

But the rate on federal funds, the uncommitted reserves that banks lend one another overnight, slipped to 14.25 percent from an opening rate of 15 percent. That rate had been nearly 20 percent in early July. The sharp decline since then has lowered banks' cost of funds, prompting reductions in the rates they charge business customers.



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Arrests continue at Diablo

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — An eighth day of protests at the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant Tuesday brought the total number of arrests to 1,453, surpassing a milestone set at a Seabrook, N.H., nuclear plant site four years ago.

But the demonstration had died down enough to allow officials to plan to send home at least 750 law enforcement officers. San Luis Obispo County Sheriff George Whiting declined to say how many officers would remain on duty.

"If things should once again escalate, we are well prepared to come back," added Glenn Craig, California Highway Patrol commissioner. About 200 of his officers are going to be allowed to leave, along with 550 National Guard troops.

Tuesday's 88 arrests came as the shrinking band of anti-nuclear demonstrators tried again to blockade the plant by land and, for the first time in days, by sea.

The total arrest figure was larger than the total of 1,414 arrests made at Seabrook in 1977, sparking hopes among San Luis Obispo

County sheriff's deputies that the demonstration might wane.

However, protesters pledged to continue their blockade, and Cole said some demonstrators had been arrested twice.

Among those being arraigned Tuesday was rock star Jackson Browne, who was arrested after joining arms in a "human chain" blockade at the plant's main gate Friday.

The \$2.3 billion seaside power plant received Nuclear Regulatory Commission approval Monday to load radioactive fuel and begin low-power testing. The Abalone Alliance, a coalition of 60 anti-nuclear groups sponsoring the protest, has tried to keep construction workers from reaching the plant.

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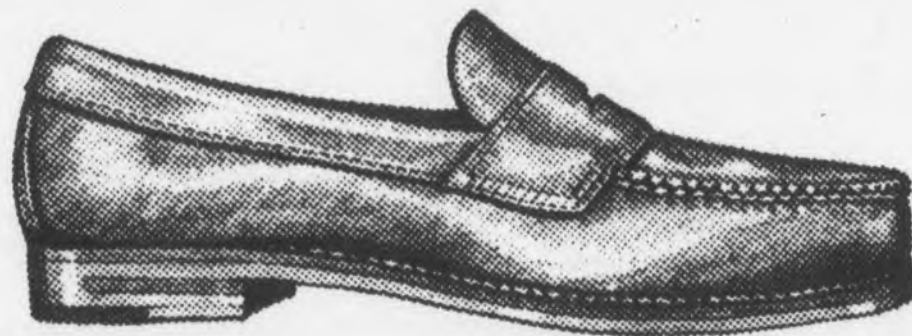
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Senate passes bill helping grain farmer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed legislation Tuesday to financially protect farmers who have crops in grain elevators that have gone broke.

The bill now goes to the House, where similar legislation has been tied up in the Judiciary Committee.

Because of that roadblock, Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), sponsor of the legislation, also has had it tacked onto the new four-year farm bill that passed the Senate last week.

The bill sets up an expedited timetable for farmers to recover their crops once a storage facility has filed for bankruptcy.

It was prompted by last year's bankruptcy of 13 grain elevators in Missouri and Arkansas. The Bankruptcy Court tied up the grain stored in those elevators, prohibiting the farmers with valid receipts to reclaim it.

A group of irate farmers led by Wayne Cryts of Puxico, Mo., finally defied federal marshals and stormed one of the elevators at Ristine, Mo., seizing 33,000 bushels of soybeans Cryts claimed to own. Although the soybeans were moved from the Ristine facility, Cryts finally returned them to federal controls.

GM uses free cars to bait prospective house buyers

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Burdened with expensive homes that once belonged to its executives, General Motors Corp. (GM) began offering free cars Tuesday to attract buyers for more than 100 pieces of unwanted real estate.

GM is calling the promotion "Buy a House—Get a Car," and hopes it will help liquidate about \$10 million in residential real estate holdings acquired by GM from employees transferred to other areas.

"We want to reduce this inventory of houses in the Detroit area and we think this

is a unique kind of marketing program that ought to be given a try," Robert Burger, vice president in charge of GM's sales and marketing staff, said in a statement announcing the program. "If it works here, we may try it elsewhere in the country."

Burger and William O'Keefe, head of GM's real estate operations, announced the promotion at a news conference in one of the houses, in suburban Troy. The house sells for \$122,000 and comes with a 1982 Chevrolet Cavalier, sticker price \$9,538.

Crash

(Continued from p. 8)

to NATO exercises.

The Turkish military imposed a news blackout after initial reports that the jet that crashed was an F-104 and that at least 100 soldiers were killed. Turkey's military ruler, Gen. Kenan Evren, announced over state radio later that an F-5 crashed, and that there were "several casualties."

Gen. Haydar Saltik, commander of the 1st Army garrisoned in Istanbul, went to the crash site, military sources said.

The sources said the pilot was practicing a diving run over the bivouac area and was unable to pull the plane out of its descent. They said he was killed in the crash, which occurred about noon, and that there were reports the jet hit a gasoline or jet fuel dump.

THE SOURCES said so far it appeared all the casualties were Turkish. In Washington, chief Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said the Pentagon knew of no U.S. troops involved in the crash.

Allied troops had not arrived at the scene of the exercise—code-named "Display Determination-81."

Troops from the United States, Britain, Greece, Italy and Portugal were scheduled to come ashore for the exercise in an amphibious landing Thursday.

However, there was speculation Turkey's ruling generals might cancel the exercise.

Meanwhile, a U.S. Air Force pilot bailed safely out of his A-10 jet fighter when it crashed during a "Display Determination-81" exercise in northern Italy.

First Lt. David S. Richardson of Lancaster, Ohio, parachuted to safety before his plane slammed into the hills south of Florence, officials said.



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Sadat says rebels being armed by U.S.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said Tuesday the United States has been buying Soviet-made weapons from Egypt and flying them in American planes to anti-communist rebels in Afghanistan.

In an interview with NBC News, Sadat said the United States contacted him immediately after the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979 and asked for arms for the rebels from the Egyptian military's stocks of Soviet-made weapons.

Sadat told Paul Miller, NBC's Cairo correspondent, that the "United States sent me airplanes and told me, 'Please open your stores for us so that we can give the Afghanis the armaments they need to fight,' and I gave the armaments."

NBC said the U.S. State Department declined comment on Sadat's statements.

The text of the interview, which was broadcast Tuesday on the NBC Nightly News, was obtained here from NBC's Cairo office.

The Egyptian leader said that in spite of

Egypt's indebtedness to the United States, which provides Egypt with \$1 billion in aid annually, the American government was "very generous" and paid for the arms destined for Afghanistan.

Sadat said he was still providing the Afghan rebels with arms and would continue to do so "until the Afghanis get...the Soviets out of their country."

An estimated 85,000 Soviet soldiers are in Afghanistan, helping that country's Marxist regime battle Moslem rebels.

Sadat said in the interview he did not know where the Americans delivered the weapons to the Afghan rebels. NBC quoted diplomatic sources as saying the arms were dropped off in neighboring Pakistan.

The Soviet Union was Egypt's main arms supplier until Sadat expelled some 17,000 Soviet advisors in 1972, accusing Moscow of interfering in Egyptian affairs. Relations between the two countries worsened with the Soviet refusal to provide spare parts for Egypt's military equipment during the 1973 Mideast war.

Senate committee rejects defense budget decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Democrats on the Senate Budget Committee said Tuesday that more defense cuts are not the way to balance the budget, but they were unable to agree on other approaches.

Committee members commented after a closed meeting with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who is supporting a \$13 billion reduction in Pentagon spending over three years from the previously announced increases.

Reagan is scheduled to address the nation about budget cuts Thursday night. He is said to be considering proposing reductions in a variety of entitlement programs, including a three-month delay in a Social Security cost-of-living increase scheduled for next year.

Meantime, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told the House Budget Committee that the administration's budget-cutting efforts will not be deterred by increasing talk in Congress in favor of making few or no new reductions.

In other congressional business:

—The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) said there is "still some hope" that a bipartisan solution can be found for solving the long-term problems of the Social Security system. He commented after a day of meetings with Republicans and Democrats on the panel.

—William Hoagland, administrator of the food stamp program, said the administration will ask Congress to cut another \$700 million from the program. He said the new reductions still would not bring the program within its budget.

—A major Senate foe of legalized abortion introduced a constitutional amendment to let both Congress and the states restrict a woman's right to end a pregnancy. The proposal by Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) was criticized by the National Abortion Rights Action League.

—Secret Service agents trying to protect the president are frequently overruled on security by White House staffers for publicity reasons, Charles Vance, a former agent who married Gerald Ford's daughter, Susan, testified before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

—Attorney General William French Smith told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the United States should lower its ceiling for admitting Indochinese refugees to 120,000 next year from the present 168,000. He said the administration plans to admit fewer than 120,000 in 1982.

—The House approved a resolution to grant honorary U.S. citizenship to Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved the lives of tens of thousand Hungarian Jews during World War II. Only the late British statesman Winston Churchill has been accorded this status.



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Fiddler entertains students with old-time country tunes

KELLY BLAIR
Arts and Entertainment Editor

With his boots, felt hat and rodeo belt buckle, Jim Hurlburt, freshman in animal science and industry, looked the part of the old-time fiddler.

And, with the "little bit of skunk in the air" one could immediately place himself in

Review

a country setting for "Old Time Fiddle and Harmonica Music" at the outdoor Noon Tuesday.

"Lots of people think fiddling is just hoe-down music. But it's a little bit of Irish,...Appalachian,...Texas and hoe down," Hurlburt said.

Hurlburt began with an untitled Texas waltz and then played several Irish or "Highlander" songs on his fiddle. The

nervous performer proved to be a music historian. His explanations of the older traditional tunes that have been transformed into modern songs proved to be the attraction of the afternoon. He cited an example of The Kingston Trio who turned an old melody into the song "Tammy," from the movie of the same name.

The fiddler also demonstrated this progression. First he played an original version and then exhibited a second version, showing how "things were livened up by adding diddles and drills."

Hurlburt's harmonica playing proved to be his real talent. Sounds of a monkey-grinder's organ were evident in the song "Red Wing."

It was a beautiful afternoon to sit in the September sun and enjoy a musical luncheon. However, the noise of the bustling crowd and the lack of a microphone distracted from the performance.

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1004



Reagan seeks better Soviet relationships

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Reagan, in a letter to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev that was reported here Tuesday, said the United States is prepared to "establish a framework of mutual respect" with the Soviet Union.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, addressing the United Nations General Assembly, told the delegates his country desired "normal businesslike relations with the United States."

Reagan struck his conciliatory tone in the letter to Brezhnev on the eve of a meeting at the United Nations (U.N.) between Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. and Gromyko to prepare for formal negotiations to restrain deployment of missiles in Europe.

The text of the letter was not released, but State Department spokesman Dean Fischer provided reporters with a statement that he said was based on the letter.

He reported that Reagan said, "To achieve better U.S.-Soviet relations, the United States is fully prepared to discuss with the Soviet Union the entire range of issues dividing the two countries."

Fischer said the letter was sent Monday and delivered in Moscow Tuesday.

He reported that Reagan said Poland should be left alone to work out its own problems, and "any other approach would have serious consequences for all of us."

Reagan was critical of a Soviet arms build-up and warned against Soviet intervention in Poland, Fischer said. However, the letter clearly could set the stage for improved relations with the Soviets following nine months of uncompromising criticism.

Gromyko, in his formal address to the General Assembly, said "The Soviet Union has not sought nor is it seeking, confrontation with the United States of America."

But Gromyko also denounced what he described as "attempts by certain quarters in Western countries...to shake loose the socialist foundations of the Polish State." He declared Poland would remain "a firm link in the common family of the countries of socialism."

As Gromyko spoke, U.N. security guards closed gates and two dozen police officers lined a restraining wall to prevent about 500 pro-Afghan demonstrators from breaking into the compound. A megaphone was shattered as police wielded nightsticks to hold back the demonstrators surging toward the wall.

The demonstrators said they were protesting the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Energy-saving credits could face Reagan ax

WASHINGTON (AP) — A memorandum is being circulated in the Treasury Department that proposes elimination of tax incentives for energy-saving improvements in homes and businesses and for gasohol production, a Kansas congressman said Tuesday.

If the tax credits and exemptions were eliminated, according to the memorandum, it would save \$1.3 billion in fiscal year 1983 and \$1.9 billion the following year for an administration straining to balance the federal budget.

The administration apparently believes the proposal, one of several reportedly under consideration in the Treasury Department, would have an uphill battle.

"Although there is very little rationale for continuing these tax credits, it would be difficult to persuade Congress to repeal the residential and business tax credits before the scheduled expiration date of Dec. 31, 1985," the memo states.

"However, since a majority of members do realize the credits are ineffective, repeal of the credits is possible if a concerted effort were made."

Rep. Dan Glickman (D-Kan.), who obtained a portion of the Treasury proposal, immediately fired off a letter to President Reagan to discourage serious consideration of ending the energy credits.

"Yes, we have a temporary glut of gasoline right now, but we are by no means out of the woods yet as far as our longterm energy supply situation is concerned," Glickman wrote in a letter co-signed by 50 of his House colleagues, including Majority Leader Jim Wright (D-Texas); Rep. Bob Whittaker (D-Kan.) and Missouri Democrats Ike Skelton, Robert Young and Harold Volkmer.

"We have already made significant cuts in government programs established over the last several years aimed at encouraging expanded production of alternate fuels," Glickman wrote.

"And one of the reasons that Congress went along with some of those cuts was that these tax incentives were in place to encourage the private sector to move ahead with much-needed production of alternative fuels and conservation activity."

In 1978 and 1980, reacting to petroleum shortages and increasing control over U.S. energy fortunes by OPEC, Congress attempted to spur conservation of energy in homes and businesses by offering tax breaks to those who installed energy-conserving improvements.

Gasohol was granted exemption from the four-cents-per-gallon excise tax on motor fuels, as well as other production incentives.

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Vendor visits: Confusion plagues fraternities, sororities as stationery businessmen battle for business

By DAVID BOIS
Collegian Reporter

In the midst of first-week activities at K-State greek houses, door-to-door salesman were fighting for business.

The scenario went something like this:

Frank McCollough, owner of McCollough Stationery, is taking orders for invitations, Christmas cards, thank-you notes, letters and envelopes—order sizes from each house vary from \$50 to \$500.

After taking an order from a house he has been doing business with for years, and before the contract is signed, McCollough warns the fraternity treasurer that the order cannot be cancelled.

Two hours later, two salesmen arrive from National Fraternity Supplies and are disappointed that McCollough has beaten them to the sale.

However, the salesmen say their prices are lower and they believe the quality of their product is better. They inform the buyer that he has three days to cancel with McCollough if he wishes to buy from National instead. It is a state and federal law that they can cancel within three days, the salesmen said.

McCollough is outraged at the resulting cancellation and claims the fraternity has no legal right to cancel.

The fraternity argues it gave notice of cancellation within the three-day cooling-off period and will not pay.

THIS ILLUSTRATES the kind of confusion greek houses have experienced in dealing with two stationery companies. Each of which has questioned the other's sales methods.

The problem begins with the inability to cancel an order because fraternities and sororities are incorporated, and thus are legally considered to be corporations, not individuals. Individuals are legally permitted to cancel within the three-day period.

"Corporations are not protected by the three-day cooling off period," said Linda Jeffrey, staff attorney for the Kansas State Consumer Protection Service.

"A corporation is considered a person under the law," said Kathy Lungren, K-State student attorney. The state legislature, by not including the word "person" within the statute is not protecting the corporation. The statute only mentions and protects the individual consumer, she said.

"The SGS (Student Government Services) office told me we could tell them (greek houses) that they could cancel. They told me we had to have a cancellation notice attached to our orders," said Bob Priddi, owner of National Fraternity Supplies.

PRIDDI SAID he received the information from someone in the Consumer Relations Office in August 1979.

Priddi said he was unaware that corporations are not covered by the three-day cancellation rule.

"We certainly didn't intentionally try to mislead anyone," he said. "We sure

wouldn't have told them that if we had known."

Priddi had told almost everyone he dealt with of their right to cancel within three days.

"He (the National salesman) kept quoting the three-day period," said Connie Fagan, Pi Beta Phi treasurer, and senior in finance and accounting.

Fagan had attempted to cancel her order with McCollough after seeing that National's prices were lower, cancelling payment on the check to McCollough.

"McCollough cashed our check on the first day," Fagan said.

McCollough said he transferred it to a cashier's check, which is not the same thing as cashing it.

FAGAN LATER sent a certified letter requesting that the order be cancelled.

"I never received a letter," McCollough said.

The stationery from McCollough arrived and the matter was dropped, Fagan said.

"They know our policy. Once an order is taken, it cannot be cancelled," McCollough said.

In response to a question concerning their cancellation policies on a vendor's registration, Francis McCollough (Frank McCollough's wife) wrote: "No order can be cancelled once order is in plant because of personalization—time will vary."

"I asked her specifically what the time lapse was and she said it varies. She wouldn't pin it down," said Pam Kohman, director of the Consumer Relations Board and junior in business administration management.

PRIDDI, HOWEVER, maintains a different cancellation policy.

"If someone wants to cancel, we'll let him cancel," Priddi said.

All vendors are required to register before they come on campus. The McColloughs did, but Priddi did not, according to Kohman.

Priddi explained that he did not think it was necessary because when he registered previously the date on his old registration was simply updated.

Alpha Kappa Lambda (AKL) and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities also placed orders with National and then attempted to cancel the order they had made with McCollough.

In an attempt to keep both orders, McCollough offered a 20 percent discount to AKL and Phi Kappa Tau, Kohman said.

"I'm not going to let him (Priddi) steal my orders," McCollough said.

AKL DID PAY. Phi Kappa Tau again refused payment and has not heard from McCollough since.

"National was the main problem. If they hadn't told us we could cancel, there would have been no problem," said Lewis Von Thae, AKL treasurer and junior in electrical engineering.

"He's (McCollough) in a strong legal position if he has a signed contract. Until they (Phi Kappa Tau) hear something, I

wouldn't do anything," Lungren said.

"I don't see why you couldn't get out of the second contract (with Priddi) if you entered into that based on the representation that you could cancel the first. The second company is deceiving you by saying that you have this right that you don't have," she added.

IF McCULLOUGH takes Phi Kappa Tau to court, the fraternity may have a defense, Jeffrey said.

"It is not a cut-and-dried case. A defense could be raised that it was a consumer sale," she said.

"The spirit and the intent of the consumer protection act ought to rule. That's what you'd be arguing here," Lungren said.

In August 1980, Jim Ruder, secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) and senior in mechanical engineering, also attempted to cancel with McCollough after finding National's prices were about 25 percent

lower.

Before Ruder would place an order with National, he made a call to McCollough's office to make sure he could cancel.

"The secretary told me that it was all right and that they'd take care of it," Ruder said.

RUDER THEN mailed a letter two hours later to reaffirm the cancellation.

"About a month later I received a call from Frank McCollough saying that he'd just gotten my letter and that it was too late because the stationery had already been printed up," Ruder said.

"He threatened to sue us. I repeatedly told him we would not pay," Ruder said. Finally, as a compromise, Ruder said he offered to buy the stationery by paying only the printing costs.

"He (McCollough) told me he didn't deal

(see STATIONERY, p. 22)



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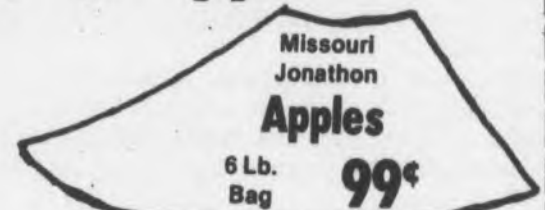
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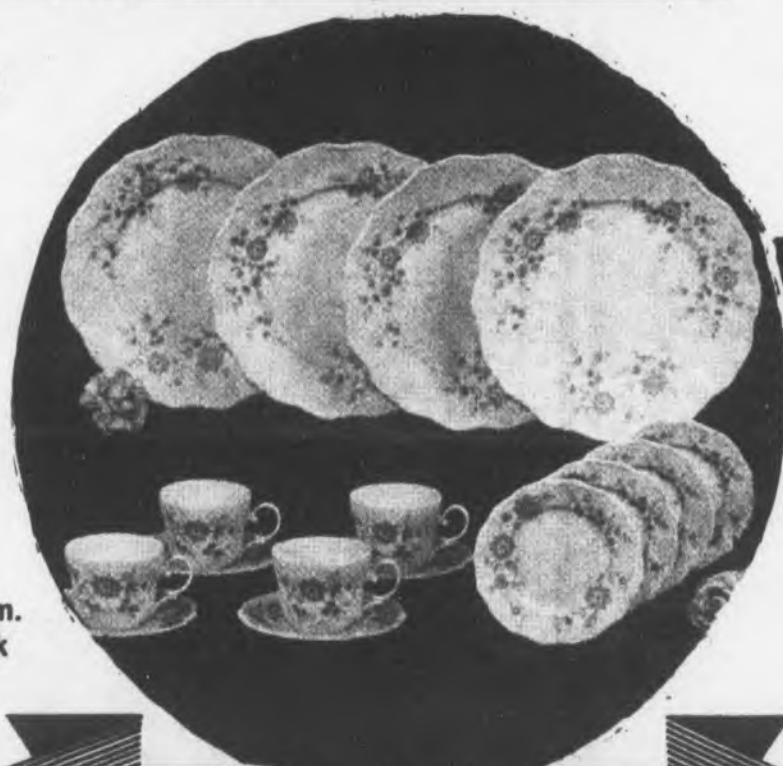
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Jury finds Kleindienst innocent of perjury

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst was acquitted Tuesday night on all counts in his perjury trial.

Kleindienst, 58, broke into sobs after hearing the verdict. And surrounded by his family, he said, "I'm OK. I'm OK."

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated more than eight hours in a trial that was in its sixth week.

As the bailiff read off the "not guilty" verdict on each of the 12 counts, Margaret Kleindienst, the defendant's wife, sat with her arm around her husband. Several of the jurors smiled.

When the final "not guilty" was announced, Kleindienst, who served as attorney general under former President Richard Nixon, began sobbing loudly.

Kleindienst later told reporters, "I am glad it is over. And I will elaborate more at 9 a.m. today."

Jury foreman Dick Meaker of suburban Scottsdale told newsmen a determining factor in the verdict was the lack of good evidence from the prosecution.

MEAKER SAID the jury had "considerable doubt on both sides before the deliberations started. There was a lot of pushing and shoving of different viewpoints."

He said the jury took a show of hands several times.

"While we were completely confused among us at the start, as shown by a mixture of hands, the case became clear after a bit," he said.

After the verdict, Mrs. Kleindienst said, "I feel simply marvelous. Dick is a marvelous man. These years of unjust allegations have been extremely difficult. But it just goes to show that truth really has a place."

Prosecutor Ronald Collett was asked if he was surprised by the verdict. "I'd have to say yes."

IN HIS CHARGE to the jury, Judge Gerald Strick told the panelists to consider Kleindienst's 1974 misdemeanor conviction for failure to testify "fully and accurately" only in judging his credibility as a witness.

Strick instructed the panel after two alternates were selected by lot from among 14 jurors who heard the evidence. The final panel began deliberating at 12:08 p.m. Tuesday.

The 12 perjury counts against Kleindienst stem from statements he made under oath during State bar of Arizona disciplinary hearings in 1976 and 1980.

(see VERDICT, p. 15)

Stephan approves Carlin's summary on KBI statement

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin will make public a summary of a Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) report on the Sept. 6 escape of seven Kansas State Penitentiary inmates at a 10 a.m. news conference today.

"The governor is holding the news conference to release a synopsis of the report, and he will have a statement at that time and will answer questions," Bill Hoch, Carlin's press secretary, said Tuesday.

Hoch, who had said last Friday when Carlin received the report from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation that the entire report would not be released, said the governor was "right on the time schedule" set for making public the 2½-page summary.

That summary was prepared by the KBI and approved by the staff of Attorney General Robert Stephan.

Stephan's top aide said Tuesday the attorney general is in total agreement with the confidential treatment given the KBI report on prison break by Carlin and KBI Director Thomas Kelly.

Carlin has been criticized by some news media organizations for not making the report public more quickly.

Hoch said last week only a summary of the report would be made public, because releasing the entire report could jeopardize pending legal cases and create additional

security problems at Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing. He reiterated that position Monday when newsmen pressed for its release.

"The attorney general agrees with the withholding of the sensitive material, and he has no problems with Director Kelly's guidelines" which are being followed by Carlin, said Robert Alderson, first deputy attorney general.

Alderson reported on a telephone conversation he had with Stephan Tuesday. The attorney general was contacted near Shanghai, during his tour of the Peoples Republic of China with a group from the National Association of Attorneys General. He is due back in Topeka next Tuesday.

Alderson said he informed Stephan that Carlin has the report prepared by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation as a result of its probe of the prison break, and that the staffs of the governor and the attorney general had gone over the material.

"He said he was pleased the report was on time," Alderson reported.

Hoch strongly denied on Monday a suggestion that release of the report was being delayed because it contains information politically sensitive for Carlin.

"The issue of security in our penal institutions is only political when someone wants to make it so," said Hoch.

Senators sponsor oil tour to provide economic insight

EL DORADO (AP) — More than half the 40-member Kansas Senate, including seven members of Gov. John Carlin's own Democratic Party, are expected to participate today in a tour of oil drilling and refining operations in Butler County.

Twenty-one senators had signed up by late Tuesday to make the tour, with two others cancelling because of business conflicts.

The tour, sponsored by Sen. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta) and Reps. Kenneth King (R-Leon) and Kenneth Green (D-El Dorado) was arranged by Thomas Sloan, administrative assistant to Senate Majority Leader Robert Talkington (R-Iola).

While three opponents of Carlin's proposed severance tax on oil, gas and coal are sponsoring the tour, it is being billed as

nonpartisan and nonphilosophical.

Gaines, a major independent oil producer, claims the tour was arranged in order to give senators a better idea of the economics of the oil industry in Kansas.

Green works in an oil refinery here.

The tour is scheduled to leave by bus from the Butler County Community College at 8:30 a.m. Specifics of the tour were not completed late Tuesday, but Sloan said it would include visiting a drilling operation, refinery and a bulk oil station—representing all phases of oil production.

The House passed a 5 percent severance tax on oil, gas, coal, salt and cement in the 1981 session, but the bill was killed on a 6-5 vote in the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee.

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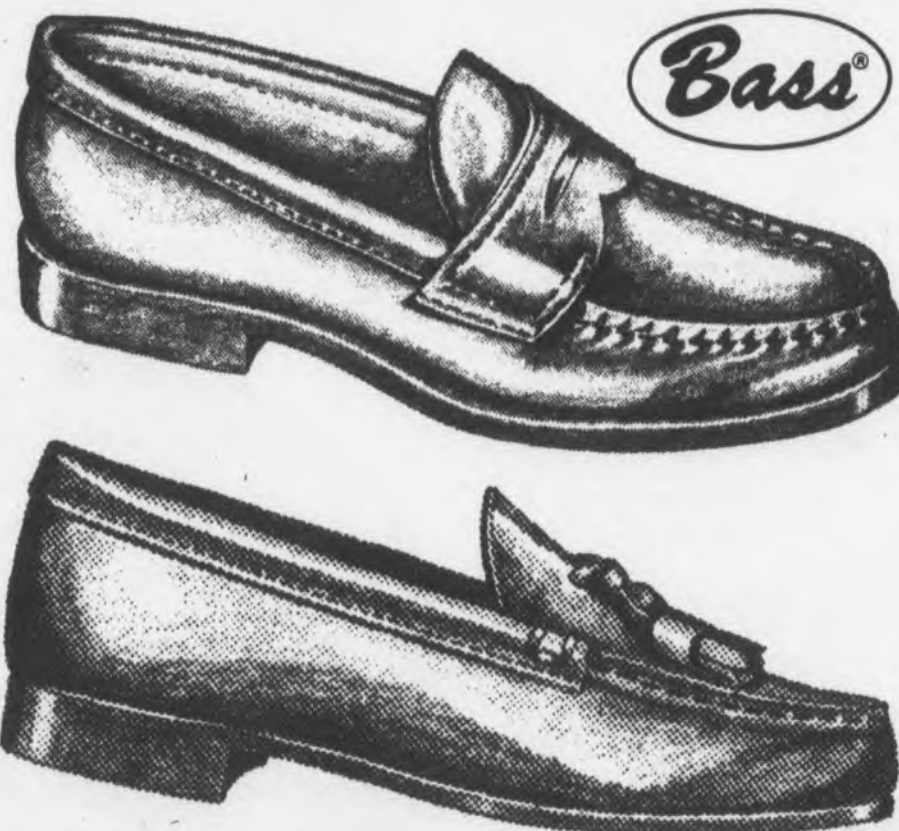


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Verdict

(Continued from p. 14)

The bar was probing Kleindienst's conduct as attorney in 1976 to Joseph Hauser, mastermind of a multimillion-dollar insurance scam involving premiums from Teamsters Union health and welfare funds.

Kleindienst testified that he was one of Hauser's victims and not a co-conspirator. He denied intentionally lying to bar in-

vestigators.

Hauser, who was among the witnesses testifying against Kleindienst, was convicted on four felony counts of bribery conspiracy.

Now a Tucson attorney, Kleindienst, could have been sentenced to a maximum of 100 years in prison if he had been convicted on all counts.

Golf pros Trevino, Guldahl inducted into hall of fame

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Lee Trevino, whose rags to riches saga has become an integral part of the lore and legend of the game, and veteran pro Ralph Guldahl were inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame Tuesday.

Guldahl, who won the Masters and two U.S. Opens in the late 1930s, was selected from the pre-modern era by the Golf Writers Association of America. He and Trevino pushed to 40 the number of men and women enshrined at that modern Hall of Fame in the Carolina sandhill country.

"It's a great honor, one I'm very proud of," said Trevino, 41, an outgoing man whose nonstop chatter, bottomless store of one-liners, and enormous talent made him one of the most popular men ever to play the game.

Strangely enough, however, he had to wait through four ballots before receiving the necessary votes.

"It doesn't bother me at all," Trevino said. "There were a lot of guys who deserved to get in ahead of me. Besides, I don't think a player should go into the Hall of Fame while he's still active. I think they ought to wait until you're retired."

AND TREVINO is far from retired.

He was unbeaten in four matches last week as a key member of the American Ryder Cup team, and achieved a career-long ambition earlier this season with a victory in the Tournament of Champions. Last season, at age 40, he won the Vardon Trophy, for the fifth time, with the lowest stroke average in 30 years.

A former Marine, a one-time golf hustler and assistant pro at a desert driving range, Trevino was a late-starter on the pro tour, joining the circuit after a sixth-place finish in the 1967 U.S. Open.

He won the American national championship the following year and has been a major factor in the game ever since, winning at least once a year in all succeeding years.

HE BEAT Jack Nicklaus in an 18-hole

playoff for the U.S. Open title again in 1971, a victory that touched off one of the outstanding sweeps in the history of golf. In the next four weeks, he added the Canadian and British Open titles, a feat that is unique in the game's history.

Trevino repeated as British Open champion in 1972 and won the PGA in 1974. He has 26 American tour titles, a dozen foreign crowns and more than \$2.5 million in career earnings.

Guldahl, now 69, is semi-retired in Tarzana, Calif.

"It's always nice to be remembered," said Guldahl, whose brief pro career was at a peak during the late 1930's.

He scored consecutive victories in the U.S. Open in 1937 (beating Sam Snead by two strokes) and 1938, took the Masters in 1939 and won his last tour event in 1940.



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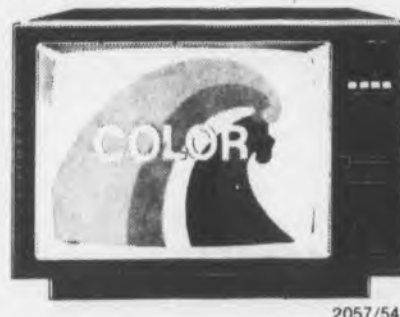


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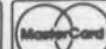
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Staff photo by Andy Schrock

Che-Hsiung Lin, graduate in architecture, photographs a landscape model constructed by Shiue

Yen Lee (right), graduate in landscape architecture, as her master's thesis.

Dole says Social Security needs unpopular changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats have politicized the Social Security issue and made it even more difficult to make unpopular but needed changes in the system to ensure its survival, Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said Tuesday.

"Somebody has to have enough courage to put something on the table," said Dole, whose Senate Finance Committee is charged with coming up with aid for the financially ailing system.

"It's a very sensitive political issue, but it's more damaging politically if we just back away from it. To me, it's a problem that should be addressed."

Although he has failed so far to form a consensus on the committee about how to shore up Social Security, Dole said at a news conference he remains optimistic.

"I've identified a number of areas where I'm talking on pretty much the same wavelength with the chairman of the (House) Ways and Means Committee (Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill)), Dole said.

"There's still the basis for doing something. We're not going to get a lot of Democratic votes—they see it as a political issue now. We don't need a lot of Democratic votes, we need some."

Dole also responded to criticism from Kansas wheat interests that he gave in too easily to administration pressure to hold down wheat target prices, saying the Senate farm bill passed last week was "responsible."

"I think that we have target prices at all is a substantial victory," he said. "My view was that if you're going to gamble the whole thing for a ten-cent target price it's not a very sound position."

Dole said the \$4 target level passed by the Senate for 1982 is the same as he offered in committee discussions in April.

"Let's face it, we've got a big farm bill, it's not a minor expenditure. It's based on estimates, and if we have big crops, it could be much more expensive than meets the eye...I look forward to big setbacks in some of these programs to keep the cost down."

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Shooting spree leaves 2 dead after neighborhood football game

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A neighborhood football game triggered a shooting spree that left two people dead, another one injured and a man described as "nice" and "gentle" in the county jail on murder charges Tuesday.

Everett Martin, 48, who was arrested Monday night after holding off police for nearly three hours, was held under \$100,000 bond in the Wyandotte County Jail. He was charged with two counts of first-degree murder, one count of aggravated battery and four counts of aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer.

Police said a simmering neighborhood feud apparently boiled over Monday evening when Martin's teen-age son came home with a shoulder injury from a football game at an area playground. The resulting shooting spree left Kevin Keating, 20, and Rebecca Trober, 33, dead.

KEATING'S MOTHER, Mary, suffered a bullet wound in the shoulder and was listed in stable condition Tuesday.

Police Lt. Gary Twitchel, commander of the Crimes Against Persons Unit, said the Martin boy was injured when he was tackled by Keating. He said Martin went to the playground, apparently armed with a

handgun, and became involved in an argument. The altercation moved back to Martin's house, where Keating was shot in the yard.

Witnesses told police Martin—described by neighbors as a former Green Beret who won several marksmanship medals—then went inside the house and fired shots with a rifle from a second-floor window.

Police said Trober apparently was shot as she ran to help Keating. Mrs. Keating was wounded as she attempted to hide behind a pickup truck.

POLICE SAID Martin held off 50 officers for about three hours, firing shots at intervals that kept officers away from the gunshot victims on the lawn. One shot knocked the hat off a policeman, but he was not injured. Officers did not return the fire but shot out some street lights to cover their movements.

A police armored personnel carrier was used to reach the two dead victims, and Martin surrendered a short time later after extensive telephone negotiations with Capt. Jack Jones, a police negotiator called back to work from vacation.

"He was really scared," Jones said later. "He was at the point where I thought he was

going into a shock situation."

Jones said he ran out of things to talk about after nearly 90 minutes on the telephone and Martin turned the conversation to religion. Eventually, he said, they talked about removing the victims.

"After that, I called him. I told him we were ready for him to come out," Jones said. "He wanted to stop what was going on."

Twitchel said there had been "some problems between the two families previously," and Police Chief Allen Meyers said that "evidently he just got fed up."

A neighbor, Beatrice Silkwood described Martin, the father of five, as "so gentle and nice. I just can't believe he did this."

Jim Keating, brother of one of the victims, said of Martin: "To be truthful, he was very nice. Overprotective, I'll put it."

ABC achieves first place in Nielsen's network ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC had six of the week's 10 highest-rated programs, including an episode from the new series "Best of the West," and won the networks' prime-time rating race for the first time since mid-May, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

ABC's first No. 1 finish in 19 weeks ended NBC's one-week stand on top. NBC fell to third place for the first time in three weeks.

There was some consolation for NBC. The network's "Nightly News" was No. 1 for the second straight week, with ABC's "World News Tonight" second and the "Evening News" on CBS third.

The two top-rated prime-time programs in the week ending Sept. 20 were from CBS—"60 Minutes" in first place and "Dukes of Hazzard" second.

CBS NONETHELESS finished well behind ABC in the three-way race, with an average rating of 15.5 to 16.9 for the frontrunner and 14 for NBC. The networks say ABC's score means that in an average prime-time minute during the week, 16.9 percent of the nation's TV homes were tuned to the No. 1 network.

The rating for "60 Minutes" was 21.6. Nielsen says that means of all the country's homes with television, 21.6 percent saw at least part of the newsmagazine program.

With the start of the 1981-82 season still at least two weeks off, most of the shows broadcast in the latest seven-day period surveyed were reruns. Only four shows in the week's Top 20 were new, and two of them were professional football games on ABC.

A new made-for-TV movie double feature on ABC, "Code Red" and "Our Family Business," tied for 10th place with a repeat

of CBS' "M-A-S-H."

NBC HAD FOUR of the week's five lowest-rated shows, starting with "NBC Magazine" in 55th place, "Games People Play" 57th, "Anson 'n Lorrie" 58th and "Marie" 59th. CBS's "The Future: What's Next?" was No. 56.

Here are the week's 11 highest-rated shows:

"60 Minutes," with a rating of 21.6 representing 17.6 million homes, and "Dukes of Hazzard," 21.5 or 17.5 million, both CBS; "Three's Company," 21.1 or 17.2 million, ABC; "Alice," CBS, and "Diff'rent Strokes," NBC, both 20.7 or 16.8 million; "NFL Football Special: Philadelphia vs. Buffalo," 20.2 or 16.4 million, and "Best of the West," 19.8 or 16.1 million, both ABC; "Love Boat" and "Too Close for Comfort," both 19.7 or 16 million, both ABC, and Movies—"Code Red" and "Our Family Business," ABC, and "M-A-S-H," CBS, both 19.5 or 15.9 million.

The remainder of the Top 20:

"The Jeffersons," CBS; "NFL Monday Night Football: Oakland vs. Minnesota," ABC; "Quincy, M.E.," NBC, and "One Day at a Time," CBS, tie; "Dallas" and "House Calls," both CBS, and Movie "The Shootist" and "Archie Bunker's Place," both CBS, and "Little House on the Prairie," NBC, three-way tie.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, September 23, 1981—Page 18



Tim Downey shows fine form on his serve during a doubles match this weekend. With a 10-0 record, Downey is the top singles player on the 'Cat tennis team.

Associated Press puts USC first

1. Southern Cal	2-0
2. Oklahoma	1-0
3. Penn State	1-0
4. Texas	1-0
5. Pittsburgh	2-0
6. UCLA	2-0
7. Michigan	1-1
8. Ohio State	2-0
9. North Carolina	2-0
10. Alabama	2-1
11. Brigham Young	3-0
12. Mississippi State	2-0
13. Notre Dame	1-1
14. Miami, Fla.	2-0
15. Nebraska	1-1
16. Washington	2-0
17. Georgia	2-1
18. Arizona State	2-0
19. Clemson	3-0
20. Southern Methodist	3-0

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Lyrics inspire tennis player to set high goals, work hard

By TIM UNRUH
Collegian Reporter

"You gotta hold on...hold out."

That bit of wisdom sung by rock star Jackson Browne holds top billing on the bulletin board where Tim Downey lives.

Downey, junior in business management, said he keeps that thought in mind every day because it keeps him going.

He runs on inspiration which has apparently paid off. As the No. 1 singles tennis player at K-State, the 6-foot-4, 195-pound netter has accumulated a 10-0 record so far this season.

Downey said he has set goals for himself—one of which is to win the Big Eight Conference singles title. Another goal is to receive a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tennis championships.

"I feel I have a shot at the Big Eight crown," Downey said. "I have improved every week since I arrived here. But I will need to improve more to beat the guy from Oklahoma State."

THE "GUY" HE referred to is Mark Johnson, who won the Big Eight singles title last year and was eliminated in the fourth round of the national championships.

K-State tennis coach Steve Snodgrass agreed.

"Johnson is tough, but I really believe Tim has a good chance to beat him," Snodgrass said. "He has made steady improvement from the beginning, and he'll be ready for Johnson when the spring season comes."

Downey's success in tennis goes back a few years. A three-year letterman from San Clemente High School in San Clemente, Calif., he played No. 1 singles each season.

As a senior, he finished seventh in the California Interscholastic Federation, a southern California division in tennis similar to a state playoff. His record that year was 72-14.

AFTER GRADUATING from high school, Downey spent a year at the University of Southern California (USC) where he tried—but failed—to make the tennis team as a walk-on.

However, he left USC and accepted a scholarship from Saddleback Junior College in Mission Viejo, Calif. In both years there he played No. 1 singles.

(see DOWNEY, p.19)

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Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

K-State catcher Cary Colbert was too late to put the tag on a Marymount player in second inning action of the second game.

The Wildcats swept the doubleheader Tuesday by scores of 9-2 and 5-4.

Royals capture Twins, 2-1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Larry Gura pitched a four-hitter, and Clint Hurdle and Willie Wilson each singled home a run in the fifth inning Tuesday night, boosting the Kansas City Royals to a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Gura, making his first start since a finger injury on his pitching hand Sept. 9, hiked his record to 10-6. Fernando Arroyo gave up seven hits as his mark fell to 6-9.

The Twins took a 1-0 lead in the third with an unearned run. With two out, Ron

Washington reached second on a fielding error by shortstop U.L. Washington and scored on a double by Gary Ward.

Hal McRae led off the Royals' fifth with a bloop double to right. After John Wathan singled McRae to third, Hurdle brought him home with a single and Wathan went to third.

Arroyo almost escaped more damage when Washington made a double play and Wathan held at third, but Wilson hit his single into left field.

The victory restored Kansas City's 3½-game lead over the third-place Twins in the American League West. Oakland, the first-half winner in the division, is in second place.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Milwaukee 10, Boston 8
Detroit 6, Baltimore 3
Oakland 3, Toronto 2 (first game)
Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1
Seattle 3, Texas 2
Cleveland 6, New York 4
Chicago at California

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 4, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 5, New York 3
Montreal 6, Philadelphia 2
Houston 3, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati at San Diego
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Matthew David



Happy 18th
Going Fishing? Go for
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Downey

(Continued from p.18)

During his first year at the junior college, Downey compiled a 15-4 record. In his last season he became the first player in the school's history to go through a season undefeated.

"I've always played on winning teams," Downey said, "and I've developed a winning attitude."

DOWNEY AND SNODGRASS trying to make that attitude rub off on the other members of the K-State tennis team.

"Tim is a leader both on the court and off," Snodgrass said. "He not only wants himself to win, but he wants the whole team to win as well."

"Lots of kids, after two days of playing in a tournament, would want some time off, but Tim is ready to go again the next day. It's an admirable trait."

Downey not only works to improve his game, but he does all he can to help his teammates as well.

"I have improved, and I want to help the rest of our team improve," Downey said. "We are all good players and are getting better."

"If we all think positive and 'hold on,' we can do better than our best. That's why we've had some upsets, and that's why I'm 10-0."

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Flight delay: Fuel spill damages shuttle's protective tiles; repair work could take 'one or two weeks'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The second flight of the space shuttle Columbia will be delayed at least "one or two weeks" or even a month beyond its Oct. 9 launch date because a fuel spill unglued up to 250 of its heat-protective tiles, officials said Tuesday.

George Page, director of shuttle operations at Kennedy Space Center, said a problem with a valve on ground equipment apparently caused the spill of a highly toxic oxidizer around the nose of the spacecraft. During the spill, which occurred during a fueling operation, two to three gallons of

oxidizer soaked an area about 20 feet long and two to six feet wide, he said.

Page said he hoped the heatshield tiles suffered little or no damage and can be cleaned and reglued to the orbiter's skin on the launch pad.

"In my view, we're down a week and maybe two weeks at best" if the only problem is the tile adhesive, he said.

HOWEVER, IF THE oxidizer, nitrogen tetroxide, invaded the maneuvering system of the spacecraft itself, the shuttle will have to be rolled back to the huge Vehicle

Assembly Building for disassembly, Page said. That could create a delay "in excess of a month," he said.

A full assessment of the damage was expected to take another day or two.

Sixty-seven of the silica tiles either fell off or were removed during a daylong damage assessment operation which began after the 12:15 a.m. accident.

Six workers wearing protective suits and helmets worked throughout the day inspecting the tiles and trying to determine how many were involved. Fumes from the spill kept unprotected workers from the pad.

THE ACCIDENT occurred when the oxidizer was being loaded into the forward tank of the orbiter's Reaction Control System, below and to the front of the astronauts' cockpit. Since the shuttle assembly sits on its tail at the pad, the spilled oxidizer splashed downward at least

18 to 20 feet, Page said.

There was no possibility of an explosion because the system's hydrazine fuel had not been loaded. No one was injured.

The Reaction Control System is used for Columbia's pitch, yaw, and roll maneuvers during orbit and atmospheric reentry.

The tiles are among 31,000 that make up the orbiter's insulation shield against the high temperatures of atmospheric re-entry. They are made of a silica fiber compound and individually sized, fitted and bonded onto 75 percent of the orbiter's external surface. Their silica makeup is what kept the oxidizer from eating away at them, Page said.

Development of the protection system was among the key challenges in the shuttle program, and helped contribute to the several years of delay in the project. Several thousand tiles had to be reglued before the shuttle's first mission in April.

Fewer frivolous lawsuits hope of Judiciary Committee

TOPEKA (AP) — The Legislature's interim Judiciary Committee tentatively decided Tuesday to recommend to the 1982 session that no changes be made in state laws relating to grain warehousing and the insanity defense plea in criminal cases.

It did ask its staff to draft a bill for further study which, if enacted into law, could cut down on the number of frivolous lawsuits filed in this state.

Tuesday's actions, concluding a two-day meeting, followed a decision Monday to endorse a bill to permit members of a family to sue each other for damages, if the family had liability insurance.

However, that controversial suggestion could be reversed at a future meeting this fall.

The only recommendation regarding grain warehousing the committee will make is to require the state Grain Inspection Department to notify the attorney general's office when it discovers shortages in grain stored in an elevator.

Farmers and spokesmen for farm organizations urged the panel to recommend exempting farmers from requirements of the Uniform Commercial Credit Code, as it applies to storing their grain in elevators and warehouses. The committee decided against that.

Failure of an elevator in Missouri last year prompted the review of Kansas' laws on grain warehousing. The committee generally concluded federal bankruptcy law is involved, not state law.

However, the panel went on record urging farmers to protect themselves from losses when elevators go broke, either by buying

personal insurance or by belonging to grain associations which have insurance.

The committee, headed by Sen. Elwayne Pomeroy (R-Topeka) decided to recommend keeping this state's "innocent by reason of insanity" plea, using the M'Naghten Rule to determine insanity in criminal cases. Basically, that standard is whether a person knew right from wrong at the time he or she committed a crime.

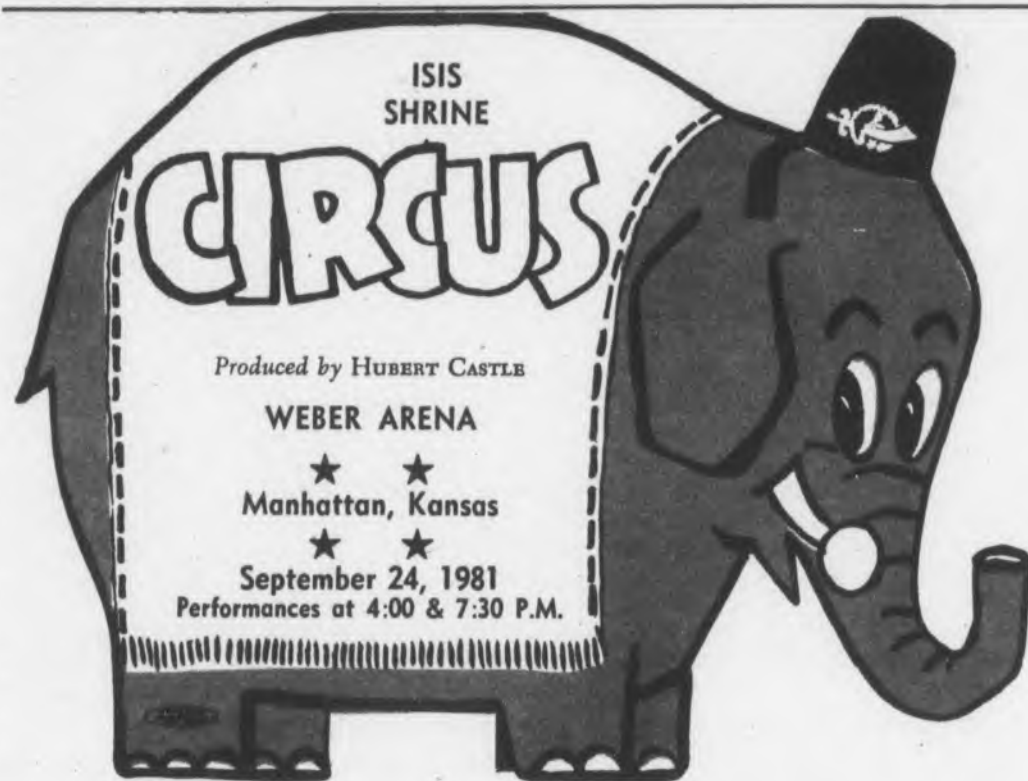
The committee also kept alive a proposal Kansas consider adopting the "guilty but mentally ill" plea now in use in Michigan. Committee members said they want to know how much it would cost this state to provide psychiatric treatment to those imprisoned as mentally ill.

A spokesman for the state Department of Corrections, Dr. Frank Bono, supported the "guilty but mentally ill" concept in testimony given Monday, but warned that it would be expensive.

The committee asked its staff to draft a bill under which judges could assess attorney fees against plaintiffs who bring lawsuits which the court deems are not in good faith. If the court felt the plaintiffs' lawyers knew they were not good faith suits, those attorneys could be ordered to share the cost of the defendants' legal fees.

Justice David Prager of the Kansas Supreme Court testified in favor of the proposal, calling it "a way to cut down on frivolous lawsuits."

Prager said he didn't think it would be used much, once lawyers were aware of their own potential financial liability if they took frivolous lawsuits for clients.



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Volunteers celebrate decade of generosity

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the generation that came of age in the '70s was the "me" generation, the generation now approaching age 70 might be called the "thee" generation.

By the thousands, older Americans are flocking to give of their time and talents as longer lifespans lead more and more people into the ranks of the retired.

Now a decade old, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) boasts more than 319,000 people, aged 60 and over, who each year donate more than 57 million hours of their time.

The organization will celebrate its 10th birthday Wednesday with a White House ceremony, part of planned activities for this week's annual RSVP convention here. About 60 senior volunteers are expected to attend.

For one elderly man or woman, the attraction to volunteer work is to try to share the joys of a long life, for another it's helping ease the pain of death. For thousands it's a rewarding chance to help both others and themselves.

"I enjoy everything about being an RSVP volunteer. Being needed is the big reward. And it helps keep me young at 81 years. It makes me feel like a useful citizen," said Lois Wayland of Omaha, Neb., who tutors disadvantaged youngsters.

ANOTHER VOLUNTEER is Mary Felek, 81, of New Haven, Conn., who remembers the despair of a relative who died of cancer in 1972.

Felek explained that her sister-in-law "was very low and wanted to talk to somebody outside of the family. You see, at that time we didn't want to talk about dying."

A young Roman Catholic priest befriended the woman, who was Jewish. He would "come in and talk to her by the hour, and she got such...—like a catharsis," Felek said.

Today Felek volunteers her time at a local hospital coordinating visits to the sick by ministers, priests and rabbis. She lets them know when parishioners are ill and suggests when to visit them and their families.

WHEN SHE HEARD about the hospital's program, in October 1972, "I thought to myself, 'Oh, this is just for me.' When I joined up I knew that was the job for me.

"To me it's a great joy. I tell you honestly, I go to work with the greatest of pleasure. I don't know what I would have done. God help us if that RSVP ever folds up, me and a

million others."

RSVP volunteers around the country—lawyers, teachers, carpenters, doctors, bricklayers and so forth—receive no pay for their efforts, at least not in money.

But the federal government spends about \$27.7 million a year to administer the program. That's about \$87 a year per volunteer, or 48 cents per hour worked.

THE REAGAN administration has proposed a modest increase in next year's RSVP budget, to \$28.7 million.

Dr. Harold Gunn, 61, a retired Detroit speech pathologist, said his interest in counseling troubled young men is sustained by the success stories.

He recalled one particular youth, a small boy who was picked on by his peers and had been shuffled between foster parents and grandparents most of his life. With Gunn's help and encouragement, he enrolled in a job training program, earned a high school equivalency diploma and now hopes to enter college.

"There may not be any money in volunteer service but this is a reward money can't buy," Gunn said.

AMONG THE senior volunteers scheduled to attend the RSVP convention is 77-year-old Donald Mortlock of Laurel, Del.

Mortlock retired 11 years ago from a job as an insurance auditor in Buffalo, N.Y., and moved to Laurel, where he founded the 1,000-member Indian River Senior Center.

Mortlock said he started the center because he was just not inclined to spend the rest of his life in a rocking chair.

He kicked off operations in an Episcopal Church with just 35 members.

"By the end of the year we had 120, by the end of '71 we had 250 and we kept picking up new members. It was much needed around here, apparently," he said.

"We grew to 500 by 1975 and we had to stop taking in members because we were crowding out the hall," he said.

A federal grant for a new civic center allowed the group to expand, and it now has 1,000 members.

"We had 250 out to a luncheon yesterday and we're worried now about crowding out our room again," said Mortlock.

The senior citizens center has a part-time secretary and a custodian but is otherwise operated by volunteer workers.

"We're all volunteers so we can't spend seven days a week there. We compromise and spend 6½," he joked.



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Stationery

(Continued from p. 12)

that way," Ruder said.

"I told him when he made the order that he could not cancel," McCollough said.

Alpha Xi Delta (AZD) has been doing business with McCollough for the past 10 years.

"We've never had any problem until this year," said Christie Cupit, AZD treasurer and junior in finance and accounting.

THE NATIONAL salesmen urged Cupit to cancel with McCollough if she wanted to place an order with his company, she said. Four days later Cupit tried to cancel the check written to McCollough. However, the check had already been cashed, she said.

National never returned the call confirming the order and two weeks later, the stationery was delivered, Cupit said.

"I've dealt with Mr. McCollough for the last three years. We're very pleased with his service. We have no complaints. I know we can trust Mr. McCollough," said Mike Brown, Alpha Tau Omega president and senior in business.

Fraternities and sororities have become the battle grounds for both companies as the men express their sense of competition. Some houses are left not knowing who to believe.

"We've knocked him out of almost every school," Priddi claimed. "We've pretty much taken over the Midwest. Our prices are better. Our quality is better."

"He hasn't hurt my business one bit. He

has not taken over the campuses," McCollough said.

FEW COMPLAINTS about either company have reached the Consumer Relations Office, according to Kohman.

"We're not in the position here to register complaints or regulate them. We issue vendor's permits here but we don't have any check or leverage over them. I think there ought to be a closer-knit working between IFC (Interfraternity Council), Panhellenic and Barb (Robel, advisor for greek affairs). That's the group that ought to be regulating it," Lungren said.

Vendor registration was originally in the greek affairs office.

"The reason it was switched was that we don't have the consumer knowledge. They're (consumer relations) aware of legal recourses," Robel said.

"I am not working with greek houses so I don't know what's going on. All the vendors I register do go just to the greek houses," Lungren said.

Robel said she would be interested in having a file kept in her office containing complaints, which would be available to all houses seeking information on who to do business with, she said.

"I think it would be much more effective if it were through that office (greek affairs) or a volunteer of some sort, but within the greek system. You're the ones getting ripped off. We don't know about it here," Lungren said.

South African Springboks prevail despite protesters

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Splashing through a sea of mud, the South African Springboks played the Eastern Rugby Union's Colonials Tuesday night, whipping their American hosts 41-0 as anti-apartheid demonstrators repeated Zulu chants in the rain.

Hours after Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall refused the state's request to stop the game, the two teams braved a steady downpour that had turned Blecker Stadium's field into slime to start the match 15 minutes ahead of the appointed 7 p.m. starting time.

The slime soon coated their green and red jerseys and Deputy Police Chief John Reid estimated that the 2,500 to 3,000 demonstrators on hand when the match began were down by 1,000 within half an hour.

By the time the game had ended 1½ hours later, the demonstrators numbered about 400.

At one point about 100 demonstrators lined up facing one of the police cordons that looped the area yelling, "Stop the game!" But most chose to listen to speakers and talent that included folksinger Pete Seeger.

THE GAME followed a predawn bomb blast, legal wrangling and a congressional debate over whether the rugby tour should go on.

At midafternoon, a three-judge federal appeals court in New York City refused to reverse a lower court and prohibit the game with a team from the Eastern Rugby Union.

But the appeals court said the state could cancel the game at the last minute "to prevent any dangerous situation from

getting out of control."

THE SPRINGBOKS are opposed by many who view their tour as propaganda for the South African government, which enforces racial separatism even though the team itself is multiracial. The players attracted violent protests in New Zealand recently and also drew opposition when they played last Saturday in Racine, Wis.

Peter Yellin, state deputy first assistant attorney general, immediately made plans to fly to Washington to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to block the match.

At Albany's Blecker Stadium, police stood guard, many wearing what they said were new riot helmets and bulletproof vests.

About 1:17 a.m. in neighboring Schenectady, a bomb went off in the building housing the Eastern Rugby Union. The rugby office suffered only about \$50 worth of damage but damage at an adjacent dairy products company was put at \$50,000.

Tom Selfridge, president of the Eastern Rugby Union, said the explosion may have been coincidental, noting that most opponents of the game—people who object to South Africa's apartheid racial policies—have called for non-violent protest.

In Albany two hours later, police arrested a member of the Communist Workers Party who had been a prime organizer of anti-South African demonstrations here, along with three of his associates on various charges apparently not related to the bombing.

Classifieds

LEGAL NOTICE

(Published in the Kansas State Collegian)

Sept. 23, 1981

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN. (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

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David L. Adams
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(Continued on page 23)

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(Continued from page 22)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFF CAMPUS Students—want to have a good time? Last year was great this year is better! 2nd Annual Topper at Tuttle! September 25th 7-1. 30 kags, tickets on sale in the Union. (20-24)

HORDE AUGUST Playboys. Centerfold Debbie Boostrom is on her way to meet you. She'll see you at the Stereo Factory. (20-24)

INDEPENDENT? RESPONSIBLE for yourself? Living off-campus? Then you have to take responsibility for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481, ASAP and make an appointment for your individual RP PIC.—P.S. Bring your fee card!! (21-25)

ESTABLISHED ROCK band looking for a serious lead singer. Call 532-6346 or 776-5970. (21-25)

LATINOS ARE #1 after defeating the Kansas State Soccer Team in an outstanding 4-3 victory. Great Soccer Game Guys—from your #1 cheerleader, L.Q. (22)

INTERESTED IN gaining experience in basic counseling skills and in teaching others about sexuality-related topics? Join Peer Sex Education! Call 532-6927, ask for Leigh. (22-31)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (161f)

WOMEN AGAINST Rape Self-Defense Course registration 7:00 p.m., Douglass Center, September 27. Bring 3 lb. barbells. Cost \$20. (20-24)

COLLECTORS/INVESTORS—Heritage Stamp and Coin Gallery 1201 Moro—Stamps, coins, baseball cards, comic books, supplies. Buy, Sell, Trade. (20-24)

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING Program: More volunteers are still needed for our program. If you are willing to spend two hours of your time a week tutoring a school-age child, then we need you. The program runs every Thursday from 7:00-8:30 p.m. For information call 532-6984. (22-23)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (22)

WANTED

USED LAWNMOWER. Call Orysis at 532-5654 during day or 537-4221 evenings and weekends. (19-22)

NEED PARKING space near Ford Hall—will pay. Call 532-3320. (22-23)

LOST

SIGMA CHI fraternity pin (White Cross) Thursday night while serenading sorority. Reward offered. Please call J.J. at 537-4801. (20-22)

WHITE GOLD wedding band—last Friday, Washburn Complex, Outdoor Racquetball Courts. Placed in wrong racket cover. Please leave message in M.E. Office, Seaton 108 (2-5610). (22-24)

FOUND

FOUND—BICYCLE, nearly new. To identify call 539-4914. (21-23)

A GRAY and white kitten in the area of 11th and Vattier. To claim, call 776-0352. (21-23)

YOUNG CALICO cat found last Thursday near Moore Hall. To claim call director, 539-8211. (22-24)

PERSONAL

LARRY SPRESSER—It's time to give Harold Enslay a call! Be down at Kite's tonight and we'll drink one to the Labor Day Telethon. (22)

CASSANDRA—YOU foxy lady! Hope things are rockin' and swingin' your way for your birthday! Love, your sis-a-roo. (22)

LOREN AND Dave: Ya lived through Tuesday—Yeah! Maybe now you both can just "sail" through the rest of the semester. Sorry I gave you such a tough time; (even if you deserved it). Your donut wench. (22)

CHAR AND Dick (alias my Guardian Angel and Assistant): Thanks for the best birthday I ever had. Kidnapping, Vista, the tubes at Tuttle, "stuffed" car, Birthday-grams and being serenaded. It was great and I enjoyed all of it. Thanks a bunch. I love you both! Jeanne. (22)

CASSY—HAPPY Birthday to a very special friend. Hope your day is terrific—you deserve it! Love, Nese. (22)

HONEYBUNCH—Happy Birthday! I'm so glad we've shared this last year together. It's been great. Hope this year is even better. Love, Sugar Angel. (22)

JULIE—HERE'S to a crackerjack big sis. Love, your AGR little B, Wes. (22)

RED—TONIGHT'S the night! The beers on me. Happy 18th. Love, Pris'. (22)

TO THE men of West 136—You guys are really great. As friends you sure do rate. I only hope to be, As good a friend to you, As you guys are to me. R.M. (22)

KEITH—THANKS for the trip to the zoo. V and S. (22)

KATHY P.—Friday night was everything I could ask for. Hope there will be many more. David C. (22)

TODD, ROB, Bryce, Paul—We started at Mel's but decided to "color our world" at Rogers. Onto "Generics" where it was plain to see we were no party dodgers. Ax Rogers' Raiders. (22)

ROOM M—Good morning—the little bird said. The weeks half over. PMA. AXXC. (22)

STIMACH, WE hope you had a happy birthday and are ready to celebrate. So Friday night have those daquiris' ready and we'll take care of the rest. (We enjoyed your visit Tuesday night—was Tim there?) Spanky and Marcia. (22)

FORKER'S BRIGADE—Here's to a job well done, forking the Phi Delta's was so much fun. Who's next? (22)

TO THE Ladies of West 3: Thanks for the delicious doughnuts and your excellent company. Here's to more good times. Your Big Brothers of Marlett 5. (22)

WHITE CITY Kid—Girls, football games, basketball games, and more good times. Get well soon!!! Mary and Dave. (22)

GOODNOW 4B Freshmen: You thought yesterday was bad—just wait!!! The Old Pros!!! (22)

TIM—THANKS for giving me so much happiness for the last one thousand, one hundred days—I'm glad you're back! I love you, Leslie. (22)

TO "THE Fish": It hardly seems like four months since you got caught on my line. Guess I must still be using the right bait. (Ar, Ar!) Here's to all the good times past and to those to come. Love ya lots, Karen. (22)

PAM, PEOPLE should congratulate me, because of all the rest, I've got the best, that's easy to see. Your Lili Sis, Christl. (22)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	43 Biblical lion	DOWN	11 A rustic musical instrument
1 Gloomy covering	45 Tone down	1 Etiquette maven	16 Forearm bone
5 Honey	47 Removes soap	2 Jewish month	20 Knock
8 Despot ruler	51 Voided escutcheon	3 Cotton cloth	23 Leopard
12 Concert halls	52 Australian plover	4 Soup server	24 Corrida cheer
13 Rubber tree	54 Unique thing	5 Edible mollusks	25 The chigoe
14 Chest sound	55 Indian	6 Wapiti	27 U.S. editor
15 Ohio city	56 Plant of the lily family	7 Philippine island	29 Compass reading
17 Grafted: Her.	57 Afternoon parties	8 Molasses, in Britain	30 Female parent
18 Revolves	58 Sense organ	9 A dune	32 Applauding fans
19 Bartered	59 Stinger	10 "Der —" (Adenauer)	34 Student
21 Chemical suffix	Avg. solution time: 26 min.		
22 Apiece	<div> <div>HEEP</div> <div>SRO</div> <div>POSH</div> <div>OGLE</div> <div>TAP</div> <div>AREA</div> <div>PASSKEYS</div> <div>SCAR</div> <div>IDA</div> <div>ERS</div> <div>PSALM</div> <div>PEN</div> <div>ROE</div> <div>SAGAN</div> <div>COMPASS</div> <div>ODAS</div> <div>LAW</div> <div>INEE</div> <div>PASSOUT</div> <div>BETTE</div> <div>PIG</div> <div>MUD</div> <div>CAROL</div> <div>RIG</div> <div>ORO</div> <div>AGAR</div> <div>PASSAGES</div> <div>RENT</div> <div>ICE</div> <div>IRIS</div> <div>PEAS</div> <div>TER</div> <div>LEDA</div> </div>		
23 Lettuce			
26 Priestly vestment			
28 Welded with energy			
31 Winglike			
33 The sun			
35 She was born free			
36 Pavarotti, for one			
38 Small barrel			
40 Space module			
41 Be overfond			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 53 One — time

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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57					58				59	

CRYPTOQUIP

9-23

A B C D E B F A B C G H I F H B J D I J A B C D G

C I A E C J F

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BLUES IN THE NIGHT
AWAIED DAWN'S GLAD BLUSH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals A

In Aggieville

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Great for on the go
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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 23

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Thursday, September 24, 1981

Inflation erodes faculty salaries

By DOROTHY KOEPEL
Collegian Reporter

The K-State faculty faces three major problems this year: a deterioration in real salaries, an imbalance in the salaries between faculty and administration, and a lack of job opportunities in the community for faculty spouses.

"After last year's Legislature's action the faculty morale is as low as it has been in five or six years," Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, said. "There is not the commitment to higher education as before."

The real, or inflation-adjusted, salary for the faculty has been declining for 10 or 12 years while other wage earners' real salaries have improved. Only recently have the other wage earners felt inflation, Nafziger said.

"In the 1970s, the average faculty salary in real terms went down 13 percent, whereas the average (real) wage in Kansas went up by 30 percent," he said.

Nafziger was chairman of the Faculty Affairs subcommittee on Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits, which presented a report in January 1980 urging the Kansas Legislature to reverse the deterioration in real faculty compensation.

SOLUTIONS PROPOSED in the report were to increase base salaries, give promotion increment raises and give cost-of-living allowances, health insurance and retirement benefits for 1980-81. None of the

Private sector beckons professors

proposals were adopted, Nafziger said.

"It is being made more and more difficult for universities to attract faculty in fields that compete in the private sector, although all disciplines are not affected the same, he said. "In engineering, business and the hard sciences it is difficult to keep faculty. Other options are more attractive than academic life."

Salaries in engineering and computer science could be raised (to compete with corporate salaries), Nafziger said, but there would be a rebellion if there was not an overall increase (in faculty salaries).

A solution for some faculty members is to serve as a consultant for an outside firm. Many find it to be professionally enriching as well as financially rewarding, Nafziger said.

"Of course, some faculty members have little opportunity for consulting. In the humanities, for example, there are rarely extra income opportunities. It is unrealistic also to talk about summer income," Nafziger said. A Chronicle of Higher Education study showed that a faculty member can count on only about 10 percent more than his nine months' salary, he said.

SUZANNE LINDAMOOD, associate professor of family economics, said she was

concerned about salaries, especially when K-State salaries in her field are compared with salaries offered in Texas, Indiana and Kentucky.

"I know of one case, a student of mine, who will soon receive her Ph.D. and start teaching in January at a salary almost equal to mine. I have had my Ph.D. for eight years. I have often seen positions offered with starting salaries more than mine," she said.

Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology, succeeded Nafziger as chairman of the Faculty Senate subcommittee for 1981. The subcommittee report shows Kansas ranks 15th in comparison to other states in appropriations per capita to higher education (amount of money per person), and 23rd in terms of the average income in Kansas as compared to other states.

The report states that slightly more than 51 percent of the K-State budget in fiscal 1981 is allotted for faculty salaries. If a comparison between K-State and the average salaries of 67 other National Association of State University and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) members is made, K-State salaries are below the NASULGC average in 21 out of 24 divisions. The divisions are made by college and by rank of the professors. For the K-State

faculty as a whole, the salary deficit is 9.4 percent.

K-STATE'S 1981-82 Annual Budget shows disproportionate salaries between faculty members and their department heads, according to the KSU 1981-82 Annual Budget published in May 1981. The ranges in nine departments in three colleges reveal that a department head's salary averages over 50 percent more than the average faculty member in the department, according to the budget.

The reason for the discrepancy in the ranges is that the salary guidelines are purely internal, according to Frieman. Unlike civil service employees, faculty members are unclassified. This means there are no set ranges and the salaries are determined by each department. The discrepancy could be demoralizing for the faculty, Frieman said.

"We live in a time where there are limited financial resources for faculty," Frieman said. "The faculty sees the largest raises are given to the highest salary earners."

State Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the legislature makes no guidelines for salaries. The legislature only appropriates the funds, he said.

"We don't step in and do anything. It is not the legislature's business," Hayden said.

(see FACULTY, p. 5)



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Bread line-up

Renee Shacklett (right), senior in architecture, and Manijeh Saeidi, senior in architecture, stood in a line that stretched into the hallway of Shellenberger Hall

during a bread and donut sale sponsored by the Bakery Science Club, Wednesday.

Regents name new building Bluemont Hall

After approximately five months of use, the general classroom and office building finally has a name. Bluemont Hall was approved as the building's name Sept. 18 at the Kansas Board of Regents meeting.

The name is derived from Blue Mont Central College, K-State's predecessor, according to President Duane Acker.

"Blue Mont was originally a Methodist school, one and one-half miles west of campus, until it was designated as a land-grant college," Acker said.

Blue Mont Central College was renamed Kansas State Agricultural College in 1863 after the Morrill Act was passed, creating the land-grant university system. The words "of Applied Sciences" were added in the 1930s and the current name was adopted in 1959.

There is no set procedure for naming buildings, Acker said, although suggestions are usually received from people associated with the University. Acker said he believed the name was appropriate because of the building's versatility.

"The building is to be used by the total University. It's an appropriate building to perpetuate the identity of Blue Mont," Acker said.

In addition to general classroom space, Bluemont Hall houses the offices of the Department of Psychology and the College of Education. The hall will be formally dedicated in the spring.

Inside

ONE OF THE BUSIEST areas on campus is getting a new look. To read about the pedestrian mall now under construction between the Union and Seaton Hall, turn to page 5.

TWENTY STATE LEGISLATORS

learned about oil production Wednesday during a tour in Butler County. See page 6.

AGGIEVILLE HAS A new sound this fall ranging from mild to hot. For students' and employees' opinions of the new outdoor-music system in Aggieville, see page 8.

A K-STATE ADMINISTRATOR learned to play football at a small western Kansas high school and played several years as a professional. See page 12.

FOR KATIE SINNETT, sophomore in theatre, acting is "not just a phase." See

page 14.

HOMER AND BUBBA live in a K-State residence hall, but do not attend classes. To read about some of the unusual pets students are keeping in their rooms, turn to page 15.

Senate agenda includes finance committee reports

Appeals of account closings of University organizations supported by Student Governing Association (SGA) will be the main topic for discussion at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Accounts of groups funded by student government are closed at the end of senate's fiscal year in June. At that time, any SGA funds left in the groups' accounts are returned to SGA's general fund.

During the first weeks of the fall semester, Senate Finance Committee conducted hearings with groups wanting the funds to pay bills for expenses incurred during the spring semester of 1981. Organizations that have money remaining in their account at the end of the senate fiscal year are able to request reimbursement of those funds from Senate when outstanding bills come in. Finance Committee recommendations on the hearings will be presented tonight

in senate.

Approval of Jerry Karlin, junior in accounting, as a member of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) board of directors is also on the senate agenda.

Senate Executive Committee chairman Scott Long, junior in journalism and mass communications, will present a new tentative schedule for visiting living groups in conjunction with the student survey for the proposed multi-purpose coliseum. The starting date for the visitations has been moved from Sept. 27 to Oct. 4, according to Long.

Long said he will also announce the delay of telephone contacts of prospective coliseum survey participants. According to Long, additions to the information packet—to be used in the survey—caused the delays. The completed packet should be available by Oct. 5, he said.

Jury cancels session probing shooting death outside Missouri tavern

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A session of the grand jury probing the vigilante-style shooting death of Kenneth McElroy was called off Wednesday, and the prosecutor said the jury will present its final report Friday.

Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney David Baird said he could not comment on the grand jury's decision to cancel the scheduled session or on the status of the investigation. He said the jurors would make their final report at the Friday session in Maryville.

The grand jury, which was requested by Baird, has met 13 times since mid-August and returned five indictments, none of them related to the highly publicized McElroy shooting.

McElroy, 45, described by residents of Skidmore as the town bully, was shot to death July 10 as he sat with his wife in their pickup truck outside a Skidmore tavern.

Trina McElroy told authorities that a crowd of about 60 people surrounded the truck. She has named the alleged assailant to police but said town residents are afraid to confirm her story.

"They're scared for their lives," she said at a news conference after she appeared before the grand jury last month.

"I think if anyone would come forward with any information they would have to get out of town or be in constant danger," she said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL EARLY CHILDHOOD education majors who will be student teaching in the spring or summer of 1982 should contact the FCD advising center.

BLOCK AND BRIDE MEMBERS: Members working on the first Shrine Circus show should report to Weber Arena at 3 p.m. Those working on the second show report at 7 p.m. All new members are required to help with clean-up after both performances.

ATTENTION Phi U members: If you plan to attend the District Workshop Luncheon Oct. 10, take \$4 to the Dean's office by Friday.

THE SEPT. 21 meeting of the College Republicans has been changed to Sept. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR SPRING 1982: Pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to General Classroom Building Room 018 before Friday.

SCHOLARSHIP AND HONORARY PARENTS applications are available in the SGS office in the Union and are due by Oct. 16.

THE INTERNATIONAL Study Center needs volunteer tutors for the conversational English program. Call Donna at 532-6448.

TODAY

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Vet Med Teaching Building 201.

BETA SIGMA PSI—Little Sisters of the Golden Rose meet at 7 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house for a toga party. Pledges will be picked up between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. All actives should be there at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

HOME EC EDUCATION Interest Group meets at 4:30 p.m. in General Classroom Building 344.

AICHE meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

STUDENT SENATE meets at 7 p.m. in the Big 8 Room of the Union. Everyone is welcome.

SPANISH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Everyone is invited to practice Spanish conversation.

Titan II phase-out will reduce defense department spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday that the Air Force will retire the aging Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile system as a way of helping meet administration budget goals for defense spending.

See related story, p. 9

Weinberger would offer no details on a timetable for the phase-out of the system, which involves about 1,200 Air Force and civilian workers and \$115 million a year in maintenance costs.

The Titan phase-out was on a list of cost-saving measures that will help bring down defense spending by \$13 billion over the next three years.

There are 52 of the singlewarhead nuclear missiles deployed in silos in Kansas, Arkansas and Arizona. The Titan IIs were installed 18 years ago, and since have become targets of criticism because of

accidents and leaks that have resulted in deaths.

Weinberger revealed the plan in testimony before the House Budget Committee, taking some congressmen by surprise. The defense secretary had given similar testimony Tuesday before the Senate, but made no mention then of the Titans.

Also taken by surprise were officials at Strategic Air Command Headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb., the hub for the Titan system. "We don't have any information other than what news people have provided about what Secretary Weinberger said," said Lt. Col. Richard Kline.

Weinberger himself offered no elaboration.

Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.), a persistent critic of Titan maintenance problems, had no immediate comment on the announcement. "It's unclear at this point to us," said Dole spokesman Bill Kats. "We want to get more information and see if this is the final recommendation."

U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman, whose congressional district includes 17 Titan II silos near Wichita said the recommendation appeared to be too hasty. "It looks like a decision made without any explanation, but it looks like he did make an unequivocal statement that the Titan will be retired over a three or four-year period of time," Glickman said.

Seafood Quiche
with salad
and a glass of wine
\$3.50

or
Crab Louie
with wine
\$3.50

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Attorney to free suspect after 2 mistrials

MANHATTAN — After failing twice to get a conviction, the Riley County attorney said he will free a rape suspect as soon as he "buys a bus ticket out of the state."

County Attorney Rob Socolofsky said he has decided not to seek a third trial for Daniel Brewer, 26, a former Fort Riley soldier who is charged with the March rape of an Ogden woman.

Two previous efforts to convict Brewer have ended in mistrials when juries failed to agree on a verdict.

Brewer is being held in the Riley County Jail on \$10,000 bond. Socolofsky said he expects him to be released in the next few days.

KU man pleads guilty to pipe-bomb charge

LAWRENCE — A University of Kansas (KU) student from Overland Park pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of placing a pipe bomb in a stairwell at KU's Naismith Hall.

Benjamin Clayman waived the right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded guilty in Douglas County District Court to charges of disorderly conduct and possession of a pipe bomb.

He was fined \$200 and sentenced to a year in jail, with the stipulation he would be released daily to attend classes.

A court hearing is scheduled later this week for another Overland Park youth, Robert Levitch, who faces the same charges.

A pipe bomb exploded in the stairwell in the early morning hours of Sept. 1. A window was blown out and there was some damage to the stairwell. No injuries were reported.

Lawyer sues for divorce, seeks support

COLUMBUS, Ohio — An attorney who claims his wealthy wife encouraged him to abandon his law practice after they married 11 years ago is suing her for \$24,000 a month in alimony and expenses.

"Basically, he hasn't practiced law for 11 years," said Robert Koblentz, a lawyer representing Steven Kovacik, 47. "We feel that because his wife supported him in this manner, she should provide support of the same nature after the marriage ended."

Kovacik filed suit in Franklin County Domestic Relations court earlier this year seeking \$11,500 a month in alimony and \$12,500 in monthly expenses while the divorce is pending.

Police move to lick LSD-stamp distribution

DENVER — Schoolchildren in areas of Colorado and Wyoming are being enticed by colorful, cartoon stamps depicting Mickey Mouse and Snoopy and coated with the hallucinogenic drug LSD, authorities said.

Beverly Kinard, president of the Colorado Federation of Parents, said the stickers have been offered free to elementary school students and sold "like postage stamps" for \$5 to \$8 a sheet to junior high and senior high school students.

The drug can be ingested by licking the back of the stamps.

Some 20 people have been arrested so far in connection with the stickers, which authorities believe were made in Boulder County, Colo., and Berkeley, Calif.

Coal company agrees to pay settlement

MADISON, W.Va. — Westmoreland Coal Co. has agreed to pay \$1.1 million in settlements to the families of two miners who were killed in an explosion at the company's Boone County mine last year.

Westmoreland agreed to pay the families of Howard Gillenwater and Carlos Dent \$421,875 each and to reimburse two family lawyers \$140,625 each, company spokesman Steve Anderson said.

Three other miners were killed in the accident on Nov. 7, 1980.

Westmoreland settled for \$500,000 with the family of one victim last month and is reportedly trying to reach agreement with the families of the two other accident victims.

Reagan scores in 'verbal-slip' game

WASHINGTON — In the game of verbal slips, President Reagan went 0-2 Wednesday in greeting visitors to the White House.

In one instance, Reagan saluted the 10th anniversary of a senior citizens' volunteer organization called RSVP—Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

"But we also know that R.S.V.P. also means, kind of, come again," Reagan said.

In fact, however, the French initials stand for repondez s'il vous plait, or "please reply."

Later, the president posed for pictures in the Oval Office with Sugar Ray Leonard, who won the undisputed welterweight boxing crown last Wednesday.

Reagan introduced the boxer and his wife, Juanita Leonard, as Sugar Ray and "Mrs. Ray."

Weather

Cloudy through Friday, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs today 75 to 80. Lows tonight mid-to upper 60s.

THANKS PHI DELTS

And all other Fraternities that
participated in the Flag Football
Tournament Benefit.

From
THE SIGMA CHI'S

1981-82 / McCAIN AUDITORIUM, THE SECOND DECADE

ACT 2

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Two great evenings of Pulitzer Prize plays!

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

"Picnic"

Thursday, September 24,
8 p.m.

"Talley's Folly"

Friday, September 25,
8 p.m.

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Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, September 24, 1981—Page 4

'Little sisters' issue exaggerated

Recently, there has been discussion, via letters to the editor, involving a matter of semantics. The issue? A student took exception to an advertisement in the Sept. 15 Collegian that stated: "The Men of Phi Kappa Theta would like to Congratulate and Welcome the New Little Sisters of the Aphelion Rose." The student expressed the belief that the ad was an example of "chauvinistic condescension." As a rebuttle, another student explained that the term "little sister" was a matter of tradition within the fraternal organization and should not be construed as chauvinism.

The word "sister" is defined in Webster's New World Dictionary as "a female related to one by having the same parents," or "a friend who is like a sister." To call someone a sister is neither sexist nor is it chauvinistic, but rather a term of endearment and perhaps respect.

The Little Sisters of the Aphelion Rose, should be confident in the fact that their "big brothers" consider them to be women.

The people who have something to fear are those who are insecure in their own prejudices and thus make a large issue of a simple advertisement.

Letters

'Little sisters' equal

Editor,

As a member of the Phi Kappa Theta, I am offended by the self-righteous attitude displayed by Phillip Anderson in his (Sept. 21) letter to the editor.

Mr. Anderson, in his infinite wisdom, seems to take offense to the term "little sisters" as if the terms little sister and women are mutually exclusive. Perhaps they are in Mr. Anderson's mind for him to be concerned over such a trivial difference that he attacks our entire society, but I think he is overreacting. Of course we could just eliminate all the words in the English language that denote gender so that there can be no way to misconstrue simple statements as chauvinistic.

But I feel Mr. Anderson is attacking his own connotations to the terms "men" and "little sister" and any condescension he may perceive is probably a result of his own chauvinistic interpretation.

The term "Little Sisters of the Aphelion Rose" is the traditional name and official title for our co-organization of women and we, the Phi Kaps, will stand behind and defend it because we are proud of the name as well as the members.

Ken Montey
sophomore in accounting

Defense 'dangerous'

Editor,

In response to Mr. Dilling's letter (Sept. 23) concerning "little sisters" organizations:

Are you sure you want to make a stand for "little sisters" on the basis of "historical tradition"? You stand on very dangerous ground to justify anything by "historical tradition." Historical tradition has upheld many of our society's sadder conditions, including discrimination and stereotyping of many people. By historical tradition, you might justify child-beating as acceptable behavior.

You also speak of this fraternity social club as being based on that premise, then how do you explain the wording of the ad (Sept. 15): "The Men of Phi Kappa Theta Would Like to Congratulate and Welcome the New Little Sisters of the Aphelion Rose." I noticed that you are the men, but they are the little sisters, this does not suggest a sibling relationship. Why not use the words men and women or little brothers and little sisters?

Even your closing paragraphs evidenced a condescending attitude toward women. You say that these women are "respected, entertained, encouraged and loved without exception." Those women are capable of respecting, ... and loving and should not be seen as docile recipients of whatever favors (crumbs) you spread before them.

If you were asked if you believed in the equality of men and women, you would probably say that you did, but from the way you communicate, you are telling me that you agree with the whole concept that men are superior to women.

Kathy Miller
graduate in education

We knew him as
a glamorous
movie star ...
but there was a
side of him we
never knew ...

Mike
Culver



Steve Culver

Code red



Late Tuesday evening I arrived at the newsroom with the intention of writing a column. Just after my arrival an enterprising member of our staff telephoned in a tip that three fire engines roared past her house and were now heading west on Fremont Street. The call came out for someone to go locate where the fire trucks were headed.

At the time I thought I was being an ambitious reporter by accepting the assignment. Later I realized it was just the kid inside of me. It is just something about the crackle of the flames that draws the kid out of people from age 6 to 90 to chase the shining red trucks. When Ramey Lumber burned down the crowd was estimated in the thousands.

I took the managing editor's (M.E.) car and started down the road that winds around Kedzie and past Danforth Chapel. I sped in the direction the trucks were headed. Caught up in the excitement of playing Lou Grant on that big assignment, I was not aware that the car had died until I came to the stop sign at Manhattan Avenue.

I TRIED starting the car, but it just would not turn over. I opened up the hood, took off the air filter and looked down into the carburetor. Not being a Mr. Goodwrench by any means, I realized there was little I could do. I also realized any opportunity to cover the fire was snuffed out.

I returned to the driver's seat and decided to let the car sit hoping the flooded engine would take care of itself over time. It was just about midnight and Aggieville was beginning to shut down for the evening. A stream of students returning home from evening of beer drinking stumbled down the sidewalk, along the wall and then in front of the car.

Comments ranged from "the poor guy" to "look at that poor son of a —."

AFTER THE FLOOD of people had passed I decided I would give it another try. No luck. By this time I was beginning to get upset and angry at the whole world, when a guy pulled up next to me and ask if he could be of assistance. He really could not do anything for the car, but his offer restored my faith in humanity.

Another fifteen or twenty minutes went by and I tried starting it again. Once again no luck. I bolted out of the car slamming the door in the process. I glared under the hood in helpless manner realizing I could not do anything about it. After a few minutes I calmed down and

returned to the driver's seat.

I decided to give it a last desperation attempt. This time it showed a little life. After a couple more tries it kicked over, but I discovered that if I let up on the gas pedal it would die. I decided I would keep my foot on the gas, place it in reverse and back it into the nearest parking lot.

THIS FEAT accomplished, I wanted to lock it up and walk back to the newsroom to inform the M.E. of her car's condition. When I tried to roll up the window, it would not go. It must have slipped off the track when I slammed the door, I decided.

My next plan was to take the door apart to repair the window. I opened the trunk and located some tools. Of course I couldn't find the screwdriver required for the job in the unlighted trunk. So, I abandoned the car and returned to the newsroom via the old shoe-leather express.

The walk gave me an opportunity to calm down and think of the best way to explain what I had done to her car. She was upset, but I tried to calm her down by explaining the problems were not as bad as they seemed.

Our photo editor had a screwdriver I could use and volunteered to drive me down to the broken car. Upon arriving I tried to start it again and was not successful. I went to work on the door and Rob noticed my other tools. He had needed to change his license plate anyway, so he began working on that.

SOON, AN OFFICER from security and traffic pulled up asking what the problem was. I don't know if he could tell by the look of frustration on my face that I was telling the truth about the car, but he did believe me when I explained my predicament. He also said the car could get ticketed the next day if we didn't move it.

A few minutes later I repaired the window and we headed back to the newsroom. It was hopeless to try and start the car again.

I made arrangements to take the M.E. down to try and start her car Wednesday morning. Of course, it took a woman's touch and it fired up the first time she tried. It was still running choppy, so we took it downtown for Mr. Goodwrench to look at it.

When I arrived at the newsroom later in the morning I discovered the flames I had been chasing never were. It was a false alarm.

Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Editor Alice Sky
Advertising Manager Ann David

Construction underway on mid-campus plaza

By DIANNA DUVALL
Collegian Reporter

Construction is now underway on what will eventually be a pedestrian mall between the Union and Seaton Hall.

The area, between Mid-Campus Drive and 17th Street, is being developed into an entrance plaza to the campus for bicyclists and pedestrians. It should also create a better image for visitors, said Larry Wilson, director of Land and Campus Planning.

When the plaza area is completed, it will include two built-in seating areas at the east and west ends. Circle drives, where students can wait for rides or to be dropped off, will surround these areas, Wilson said.

There will also be five planters, two at the west end and three at the east end. Each planter will contain a tree and assorted plants.

"The bicycle racks will remain and we hope to add more, but eventually they will be moved to the perimeter of the area," Wilson said.

SINCE THE AREA is oriented to bicyclists and pedestrians, there will be no vehicle routes, Wilson said. In case of emergencies, lockable barriers can be removed to provide access for service or emergency vehicles. The sidewalk in front of Seaton Hall will be widened to allow admittance of fire equipment.

The work schedule for the mall has not been completed yet, nor are any final cost figures available, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

"Approximately \$14,000 has been allotted

from the Facilities Operational Fund for the work that is now being done," Cross said. "Future funds (for the project) will come from somewhere, either capital state funds and/or private funds."

Work began last week on the project. Constructing the initial planters and closing the street is an interim project until funding can be completed, Wilson said.

"This is the progressive stage for restricting vehicular traffic in what is the area of heaviest pedestrian traffic on campus," Cross said.

THE BARRICADES were set up to restrict through-traffic during the day. Originally two-way traffic was allowed after 5 p.m. and before 8 a.m., but this became restricted to one-way traffic after the bicycle racks were installed. The area is now open only to service vehicles, according to Cross.

The interim work on the planters should be completed within a month, although the plants will have to wait, Wilson said.

The mall development is a result of a series of studies done in 1973, 1978 and 1981. The 1973 study was conducted by a Wichita consulting firm and the 1978 study, by an engineering problems class. The 1981 study, which is not completed, is being conducted by an Ann Arbor, Mich., consulting firm.

Each study indicated that the central campus area should be pedestrian-oriented and closed to vehicular traffic. The studies are part of an on-going planning process at the University to help control traffic and better meet students' and parking needs, Wilson said.

Faculty

(Continued from p. 1)

"The range is left up to the administration (of each university). That's why we pay the presidents such high salaries."

"It is too early to speculate on next session's action for faculty salaries. The growth of the state has slowed down," he said. "The major construction at K-State was legislated in the mid-'70s. K-State cannot expect another building program in the '80s because of declining enrollment expected in the future."

During the 1981 legislative session the Board of Regents asked for a 10 percent faculty pay increase and a 2 percent increase in fringe benefits. The legislature granted a 7 percent salary hike, but no fringe benefits.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS sets no specific guidelines for faculty salaries, according to Marvin Burris, spokesman for the board.

"Raises are based on merit. If there is a high demand (for professors) in a specific field it makes a difference. The marketplace is considered," he said.

"I am very hopeful for the faculty on salaries this year," said Sandra McMullen, chairman of the Board of Regents. "I am convinced improving faculty salaries is the appropriate thing to do."

Provost Owen Koepp said faculty salaries are crucial this year. The University is asking for an increase of 13 percent from the Legislature, he said. If the Legislature follows the corridor plan of enrollment the University will also benefit. Under the corridor plan, changes in enrollment determine funds available.

SALARY RAISES are based on merit, Koepp said, with those people contributing the most receiving the largest increases.

"I think it would be fairer to say it (less money for K-State) is a national picture rather than blaming Kansas. The boom in higher education is over. The federal spending...is no longer there," Koepp said.

He said he was also aware K-State has a disadvantage of having fewer opportunities

for spouses. When the problem exists the University should try to provide opportunities for both, he said.

"Losing prospective faculty because of no job opportunities at K-State or in the community is less a problem in the College of Education than in other areas because most spouses are in public school education," said Michael Holen, associate dean of education. "Job opportunities open up frequently in those areas."

Sherman Hanna, associate professor of family economics, said he would not have come to K-State if his wife had not also gotten a job.

"Eventually low salaries in universities may result in only part-time faculties," Hanna said. "The ultimate outcome may be that we will spend less and less time with students. Professors may be forced to teach and consult in order to survive inflation."

"Opportunities for growth in a professional field are in university research or private consulting. The financial rewards are less in research, but with low salaries, professors may have to spend more time working for financial rewards."

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Reagan backs off Social Security reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to assemble a new package of budget cuts acceptable to Congress, has backed off a plan to delay next year's cost-of-living increase in Social Security, congressional sources said Wednesday.

A presidential spokesman, meanwhile, declared that Reagan has no intention of embracing the suggestion from some quarters that he seek a postponement of the tax cuts already approved by Congress as a means of holding down the 1982 deficit.

Congressional sources, who asked not to be identified by name, said the president still is considering recommendations for delays in cost-of-living benefits under several programs other than Social Security, including some pension plans and Veterans' benefits.

In a brief appearance Wednesday, Reagan acknowledged that the ax will fall "on many things that we wish didn't have to be cut."

THE PRESIDENT is scheduled to unveil his latest round of budget-cutting proposals in a nationally broadcast address Thursday night. Aides said changes still were possible in the package, expected to total more than \$16 billion in new cuts for the fiscal year beginning next Thursday.

Reagan hopes to hold the 1982 deficit to around \$42 billion, but many economists and congressional figures say that persistently high interest rates will make that task difficult even with a new round of cuts. But though Rep. Kent Hance (D-Texas) and other backers of the president's program

Ax may fall on veterans' benefits

have suggested delaying his tax cuts, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said "We're going to stick by our plan."

ASIDE FROM THE apparent retreat on the Social Security issue, the president was under heavy pressure from some Republicans in Congress to abandon his reported intention to seek a three-year phase-out of the general revenue sharing program for cities and local governments.

Reagan declined to discuss specifics at a meeting with senior citizens at the White House. He told his audience that restoring the economy to sound health will require slashing "many things that we wish didn't have to be cut."

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan conferred 1½ hours on cutback targets Wednesday morning with budget director David Stockman, and set aside the afternoon to work on his speech.

"I would say the president is in the last lap on his decisions," Speakes said. "All are not made."

TREASURY SECRETARY Donald Regan also declined to provide specifics, telling reporters Reagan would stick as closely as possible to his target of a \$42.5 billion deficit in 1982 and a balanced budget in 1984.

The president's reported decision against recommending the change in Social

Security would represent a concession to Congress, where the plan has encountered strong opposition from Republicans and Democrats alike. White House aides said the delay would have meant an average of \$100 in foregone benefits for Social Security recipients over the three months.

The president had been considering an overall plan for \$16.3 billion in spending cutbacks. By far the most controversial element was the proposed delay from July 1 to Oct. 1 for next year's Social Security cost-of-living increase.

SIMILAR DELAYS were to be recommended for railroad retirement benefits; federal or military pensions; food stamps; Supplemental Security Income; veterans' pensions; compensation for injured federal workers; black lung benefits for coal miners and the school lunch and child nutrition programs.

The plan also included a \$2-billion reduction in the administration's plan for a defense build-up, across-the-board cuts in virtually all other government programs,

phasing out 75,000 federal jobs over three years, abolishing the Departments of Energy and Education and phasing out general revenue sharing.

But the president and his closest advisers went back to the drawing board earlier this week when the two top Republicans in Congress, Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and House Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, said defeat for the plan was likely in Congress.

IN ADDITION TO their complaints over the plans for Social Security, many congressional leaders said the administration's plan for a \$2-billion cut from its earlier defense budget would likely be increased in Congress.

But Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told the House Budget Committee the \$2 billion "is the maximum" the president will recommend.

To cut deeper than the \$13 billion, three-year program endorsed by the president "would have a dramatically bad effect" on the nation's security," Weinberger said.

Later in the day, Reagan posed for pictures in the Oval Office with welterweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard, who offered this advice on how to balance the budget: "All it takes is a good punch."

Legislators get inside view of Butler County refineries

EL DORADO (AP) — Twenty state legislators got their eyes and ears filled with the sights and sounds of oil production Wednesday during an informational tour of Butler County production and refining facilities.

The 17 Kansas senators and three House members were accompanied by a handful of oilmen and El Dorado city and county officials.

During a 2½-hour classroom session at Butler County Community College, the tour participants heard petroleum geologists and engineers explain methods used to find and recover oil.

The lawmakers then toured a Cities Service Gas Co. experimental enhanced recovery project, where fluids are being forced into an oil field to create enough pressure to allow the pumping of petroleum that would otherwise be unobtainable.

After lunch at the El Dorado Country

Club, the group traveled to a working rotary drilling rig near Keighley.

The day ended with a tour of the Pester Refining Co. refinery in El Dorado.

Although the tour was supposed to be nonpartisan and nonphilosophical and included both Republican and Democratic legislators, some participants didn't miss the opportunity to ask questions about the possible impact of Gov. John Carlin's proposed severance tax.

Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita) asked Rick Brower of Cities Service if such a tax would halt enhanced recovery operations.

"It would definitely slow them down," Brower said. "Halt them? Possibly."

Since no new reserves of petroleum have been discovered in Kansas, more and more of the fields in the state comprise marginal wells where enhanced recovery techniques are necessary to produce oil, the group was told.



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House bill will punish disclosure of spies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed 354 to 56 on Wednesday a bill setting jail sentences of up to 10 years and fines of up to \$50,000 for persons who disclose the identities of American undercover agents working overseas.

The measure "is intended to protect the lives of persons who work as undercover agents and their families," said Rep. Robert McClory (R-Ill.), a key supporter.

The proposal, which also covers retired agents, responds specifically to a series of incidents over the last several years in which CIA agents were assassinated or attacked overseas following publication of their names in various publications.

It was adopted only after a spirited debate on whether it violates free press protections of the First Amendment.

The final version was opposed by the American Civil Liberties Union and various news and broadcast organizations, and Rep. Edward Boland (D-Mass.), the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee.

Boland voted against it because of an amendment, approved 226 to 181, proposed by conservative Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio).

The Ashbrook amendment would permit a journalist to be prosecuted if "there is reason to believe" that names he or she published "would impair or impede" U.S. intelligence activities.

A similar standard is included in a bill before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is to begin moving on the issue early next month.

Airlines bargain with unions to attain wage concessions

NEW YORK (AP) — Some airlines are seeking—and winning—wage concessions and stepped-up productivity promises from their unions as they struggle to recover from their worst year in history.

But not all have gone as far as Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airlines (TWA) and Braniff by actually demanding that workers accept pay cuts and wage freezes.

The Air Transport Association, a trade group, reported last week that the controllers strike and the earlier threat of one, in June, had cost the airlines \$250 million in lost business and had forced as many as 14,000 layoffs. For some, however, the problems preceded the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization strike, which started in early August.

United Airlines, which must deal with 17 unions, has no plans to cut the pay of its 46,000 employees but is trying to increase productivity, said spokesman Chuck Novak.

Delta Air Lines, with only one union—of its pilots—is offering unpaid, personal time off to flight attendants and reservations clerks but does not intend to depart from its two-decade tradition of no furloughs, said spokesman William Berry.

He said, however, that the airline expects business to pick up in late fall.

USAir, the nation's second-most-

profitable airline last year, was on its way to another record year, said spokeswoman Nancy Vaughan, until the controllers' strike forced service cutbacks and caused widespread confusion and cancellations among would-be passengers. The airline, however, has since recalled about two-thirds of the 700 employees it terminated at the beginning of the strike, she said.

American Airlines which Wednesday announced a tentative agreement with the union representing more than 5,000 flight attendants, is offering "guaranteed job security and profit sharing in return for flexible work rules," said David Frailey, vice president for public relations.

American, like many other airlines, is trying to get the Air Line Pilots Association to accept in upcoming contracts two, rather than three, pilots in the cockpits of the new generation of jets that many lines have on order.

At TWA, Ed Meyer, president of the corporation's airline unit, sounded a call for economy last July, before the controllers' strike, but during what already was most airlines worst year because of high costs and dwindling traffic.

TWA is negotiating with its three unions, said spokesman David Venz, and Meyer's statement in July that "current operating costs are killing us" is still valid.

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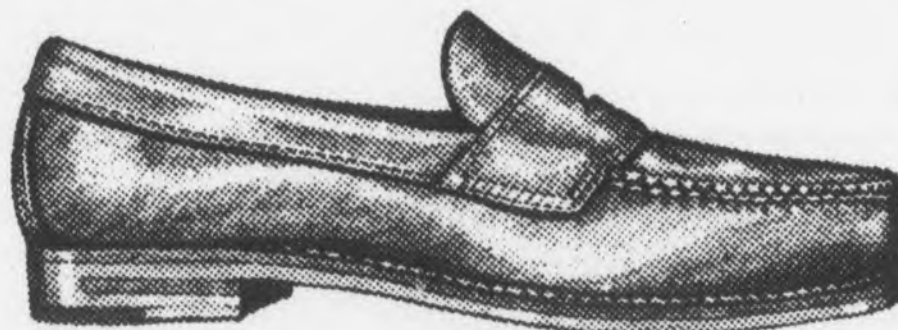
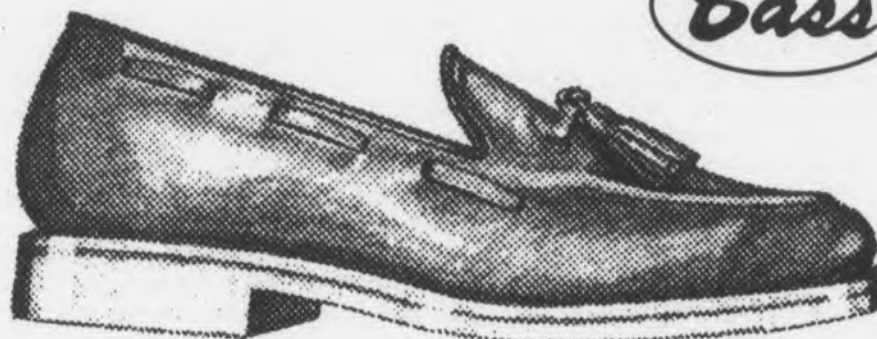


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Outdoor music gets variety of comments

By LILA ENSMINGER
Collegian Reporter

Aggieville patrons are now hearing a variety of music over an outdoor stereo system the Aggieville Business Association installed this fall.

Jon Levin, manager of Varney's Bookstore, who is in charge of the project, said the music was put in for the enjoyment of Aggieville employees as well as shoppers.

"The music is upbeat, but hopefully not offensive," Levin said.

The music is recorded on continually running tapes which are ordered from a supplier. The company classifies the tapes as "hot, medium or mild," Levin said.

The music played in Aggieville is mostly medium, according to Levin, but does include a special tape with the K-State fight song and other marches on it.

"All the feedback I've received has been positive," Levin said. "Adults in the community seem to like it."

JOY NORVELL, who works at Campbell's gift shop, said she believes the music is a good idea.

"It's nice, it adds to the atmosphere in Aggieville," she said.

Frank Hill, senior in life science and pre-dentistry and an employee in Aggieville, said the music gives Aggieville a better reputation.

"The music is tasteful, and it's a lot better than listening to everybody's cars screeching," Hill said.

Ellie Brant, president of the Aggieville Business Association, said the "hot" music is played later in the day and until midnight.

"It's definitely a 'mild hot'," Brant said.

During the day the "medium" music is played to provide a family-oriented atmosphere, she said.

NOT EVERYONE AGREES with the choice of music, however.

"I think they should play more 'hot' music for the college students," Joleen Curran, manager of The Jean Station, said.

She said that since most of the Aggieville trade is college students, the music should be adapted to them, but it also should not offend Manhattan residents.

Hannibal Hays and Mole Duncan, two employees at the Last Chance Pizza Mill, also said the music selection should be changed.

"They need to play more popular music and maybe some oldies," Hays said.

"I think they should play more rock music and less of the fight song," Duncan said.

Curran said the music does put people in a shopping mood, especially on football game days when the marches and the fight song are played.

DAVE WILSON, senior in general business and Aggieville resident, said the music does not bother him.

"I don't really notice it unless it's quiet (outside), and it's usually not," he said.

Another Aggieville resident, however, called the music "annoying."

"Before one football game they played two days straight of marching music," J.C. Johnson, senior in biology, said. "I thought I was going to die." Johnson said he likes peace and quiet when he goes outside, and he thinks the music is too loud. He said he can hear it in his apartment most of the time.

"If they have to play something, they should play something soothing," he said.

An unknown person made a silent protest to the music. One Aggieville merchant said a speaker wire outside his store had been cut.

Solidarity offers compromise, continues talks with officials

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity's offer to compromise on the issue of worker self-management could be a "step toward realism," the Polish government said Wednesday.

Official sources said the union's offer indicated the start of "some bridge-building" that could ease the confrontation between the government and the independent union.

Union leaders resolved at a meeting Tuesday to let the government keep the exclusive right to appoint managers of state enterprises if the regime allowed workers a veto. This was a step back from the union's previous insistence that it have sole power to hire and fire managers.

The government official in charge of union affairs, Stanislaw Ciosek, told a news conference that if the regime treated the new offer "separately from other resolutions, statements and opinions and separate from statements made at the congress, then in my opinion it would be a step toward realism."

THE OFFER WAS similar to one made by the Polish Parliament, which resumes debate on the self-management issue today. Solidarity, the first union independent of Communist Party control in the Soviet bloc, initially rejected the proposal at its first national congress earlier this month.

It also passed a resolution expressing support for free labor federations throughout Eastern Europe, infuriating Communist authorities who have been

calling the union "counter-revolutionary."

Workers at the giant Ursus tractor factory outside Warsaw reacted to the "counter-revolutionary" charges by declaring, "We shall not let anyone insult us and our union organization."

"The counter-revolutionaries and anti-socialists are the rulers who have distorted history, destroyed culture and pushed the country to the brink of destitution," the statement said.

IN BELGRADE, the newspaper Politika Ekspres, which reflects the policy line of East Bloc maverick Yugoslavia, backed the Solidarity workers and accused the Soviet Union of interfering in Poland's internal affairs.

"Nervousness is inevitable when hopes, quite tangible until recently, suddenly begin to dissipate, mostly because of action by someone from abroad, from outside, even though that some is a proclaimed ally," Politika Ekspres said.

"When the pressure is predominately Soviet, anti-Sovietism grows" in Poland, the paper said.

Meanwhile, the official PAP news agency reported that talks between a high-level Soviet delegation and the Polish government continued here on economic agreements for 1982 and the coming years.

The Soviet delegation, headed by Kremlin's planning chief Nikolai Baibakov, also discussed using Polish production capacity idled by lack of spare parts and power, PAP said.

Poll shows AWACS deal in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department poll shows the Senate lined up 63-12 against President Reagan's \$8.5 billion military sale to Saudi Arabia—but Republican Leader Howard Baker said Wednesday the deal can still be won.

"I will not rule out by any means that the president will prevail," Baker, of Tennessee, told reporters.

Senate sources confirmed the State Department count but Baker told reporters that very few of the opposition votes are so solid that they cannot be switched.

The sources said the count found 63 senators now inclined to vote against the sale, only 12 firmly in favor it and the remaining 25 undecided.

"My guess is that there still are not 50

votes firmly on either side," Baker said.

Senate opponents need 51 votes to veto the sale of AWACS radar planes and jetfighter equipment. House opponents already have 253 co-sponsors for a veto resolution, 35 more than enough to veto the sale.

The sale goes ahead unless both bodies reject it by Oct. 30.

It includes five Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes, plus missiles and fuel tanks to increase the range and firepower of 62 Saudi F-15 jetfighters.

Reagan's national security adviser, Richard V. Allen, dismissed the 63-12 count, on ground that the administration has only been pushing to win the sale for eight days.

"I think you'll find the president becoming increasingly involved," Allen said.

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Weinberger defends arms budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday \$13 billion is "the maximum" that can be cut from the military budget during the next three years without impairing a planned arms buildup.

"These cuts are getting into vitally needed areas," he told the House Budget Committee.

However, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R-Kan.) issued a statement later saying she found the secretary's arguments "less than compelling."

She said she will seek a three-year military spending reduction "in the range of \$20 billion to \$25 billion" rather than the president's recommended cut of \$13 billion over three years.

Kassebaum, one of the Senate Budget Committee members who had a private meeting with Weinberger on Tuesday, said some senators who have opposed her earlier moves to trim Pentagon spending "are coming around on this issue."

WEINBERGER GAVE few details in outlining the \$13 billion in cuts recommended by President Reagan and said the administration remains "fully committed" to upgrading U.S. military might.

He said there has been "no change whatever in the Soviet threat" and stressed the administration "will work steadily on expanding our capabilities for deterring or prosecuting a global war with the Soviet Union."

The cuts Weinberger outlined were spread across the Army, Navy and Air Force. However, he gave few details on how much would be saved on individual programs and spokesmen for the three services said they had no further details.

MAJOR ACTIONS proposed by the secretary included:

—Putting the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif., on "cadre" status in fiscal 1983, meaning its force would be cut from 15,000 to 5,000. Weinberger said, however, that these

savings might be achieved through "similar changes to other units in the United States."

—Saving \$1.1 billion by slowing a planned increase in ammunition stockpiles.

—Cutting by 11 the number of ships to be built, retiring other vessels earlier than expected, and canceling plans to reactivate the aircraft carrier Oriskany.

—Canceling a program for a military cargo aircraft and curtailing construction of fighter jets as well as retiring B-52 bombers earlier than planned. Also retired would be all 52 of the Air Force's Titan II nuclear missiles, leaving the service with 1,000 long-range Minuteman nuclear missiles.

—Slowing by two years a planned manpower build-up in the Air Force. The administration's March budget called for increasing the Air Force in fiscal 1982 by 17,800 military personnel and 3,600 civilians.

Weinberger stressed that the spending decreases were being made not for military reasons but in an effort to cut the federal budget.

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Kassebaum vows to seek additional cuts in defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expressing fears about huge projected deficits in the federal budget, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Wednesday bucked the Reagan administration and vowed to seek cuts as high as \$25 billion in U.S. defense spending for the next three years.

Kassebaum, a member of the Senate Budget Committee, said recent deficit projections running as high as \$80 billion may also persuade other senators who opposed earlier efforts "to enforce some sense of fiscal discipline in the defense budget."

"Without question, we need to reverse the decade-long deterioration of our military strength," said the Kansas Republican. "We won't do that by thoughtlessly throwing money at the Pentagon."

Kassebaum lined herself up for a direct conflict with the Reagan administration, which after bitter intramural debate had settled on cutting the defense budget by \$2 billion next year and \$13 billion over the next three years.

SPECIFICALLY, HER staff said, she will seek to replace large expenditures for new weapons systems—which account for the bulk of Reagan's asked-for increases—with smaller expenditures for cheaper, proven weapons.

Kassebaum would replace acquisition of the sophisticated but trouble-plagued M-1

tank with an increase in purchase of cheaper M-60 tanks; acquisition of A-7E fighter-bomber planes instead of F-18s, which have grown dramatically more expensive; and deleting money for the B1 bomber and basing for the MX missile.

"The economic impact of huge deficits on credit markets would be absolutely devastating," she said. "Inflation, interest rates and economic stagnation must be a part of our consideration at the same time that we rebuild our defense capability."

THE BUDGET-TRIMMING plans were announced just hours after Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger declared before the House Budget Committee that administration recommendations for cutting 1982 military spending are firm. To trim more than President Reagan has recommended would have "a dramatically bad effect" on national security, he said.

"This is the amount and only this amount," Weinberger told Congress, adding that any further cuts would get into "vitally needed areas."

As part of the administration's cost-cutting moves, Weinberger said the Air Force will retire the aging Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile system.

Weinberger would offer no details on a timetable for the phase-out of the system, which involves about 1,200 Air Force and civilian workers and \$115 million a year in maintenance costs. There are 52 of the single-warhead nuclear missiles deployed in silos in Kansas, Arkansas and Arizona.

Kassebaum had met with Weinberger in a closed Budget Committee session on Tuesday to hear the justification for the administration's defense spending list.

KC victims' deaths result of wounds, not rescue delay

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A coroner said Wednesday that two persons shot to death in a neighborhood dispute would have died even if rescuers had not been kept away nearly three hours by sporadic gunfire.

Dr. Alan C. Hancock, Wyandotte County coroner, said an autopsy revealed Kevin Keating, 20, and Rebecca Trober, 33, could not have been saved even if rescuers had reached them immediately.

Keating died almost immediately after he was shot at close range with a handgun on the lawn of a Kansas City home. A .38-caliber bullet pierced his aorta and Keating bled to death within seconds, Hancock said.

Trober was hit by a rifle bullet that pierced both her lungs, and she died within 15 minutes, Hancock said.

Police said Everett Martin shot Keating with a handgun, then shot Trober from an upstairs window with a rifle.

Martin has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder, one count of aggravated battery and four counts of assault. He is being held on \$100,000 bond.

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Corrections Department refutes escapees' claims

TOPEKA (AP) — The head of the state Corrections Department Wednesday categorically rejected claims by seven inmates that "lax conditions" and "mismanagement" enabled them to escape from Kansas State Penitentiary (KSP) on Sept. 6.

Patrick McManus, the corrections secretary, characterized statements the inmates gave to Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) agents as self-serving and designed to make "folk heroes" of the seven.

"I absolutely refute their comments," said McManus, who was contacted by telephone in Lansing, where he was conferring with prison officials.

"They are clearly false and clearly unsubstantiated," he added.

"I think there is a real danger in making those guys look like folk heroes. The truth is they are very dangerous people who are trying to make it sound like they are making a social comment. I just don't buy that."

McManus said there was nothing surprising to him in the KBI's report on the prison break, and said he wasn't upset or shocked by the inmates' allegations.

HE SAID THE seven had made "other, even more outrageous statements" that were so ludicrous KBI Director Thomas Kelly didn't include them in his summary report to Gov. John Carlin.

McManus also is preparing a department report on the escape, as well as conditions, facilities and procedures at the Lansing prison. He said it should be completed by the middle of next week.

Carlin made public Wednesday the KBI summary of its probe into the escape. It dealt strictly with the facts of the escape, and did not address prison conditions.

Carlin said of the inmates' allegations, "You have to consider the source."

The governor said changes already are being initiated to correct problems at Lansing. First and foremost is erection of a fence around the guard tower which the inmates seized to facilitate their escape. The fence went up last Friday.

BOTH CARLIN and McManus would not comment on potential personnel changes at the prison, but did not rule them out.

The KBI summary of interviews by its agents quoted the seven inmates as claiming they broke out because of "mismanagement of the prison, and noted lax conditions, nothing for the inmates to do, and that the prison administration doesn't care."

Asked if there were specific allegations the inmates made regarding lax conditions and mismanagement, KBI Director Thomas Kelly replied, "None that I can repeat."

Kelly also said of the inmates' claims: "I'm not going to say they enabled them to escape, but they contributed to it."

THE KBI synopsis recounted how the inmates managed to dupe a young tower

guard into thinking he was being relieved of his post by another guard, when actually it was an inmate in stolen guard's clothing. They tied him up, stole weapons from the tower and fled over the prison wall.

The report noted a communications problem in sounding the alarm once the escape was discovered.

"There was apparent confusion on the part of prison officials in alerting outside law enforcement agencies an escape had occurred and the first contacts with the Leavenworth County sheriff's office merely advised of a problem at the penitentiary and no mention of an escape," the KBI report said.

"The Bonner Springs officer who was wounded by the inmates was apparently unaware that a prison escape had occurred and that he was encountering the escapees who were armed."

THE REPORT did not show any collusion between the inmates and the Lansing prison's guards.

Key to the escape plan was a false telephone call one of the inmates made to Vanderslice in the tower, telling him he was being relieved so he could attend to an emergency at home. Another inmate in the stolen guard's clothing then entered the tower after the real guard tossed him the keys, and took Vanderslice captive.

THE ESCAPE was planned for Saturday, Sept. 5, but was delayed a day because the phone in the guard tower was busy when the inmate tried to call with the phony message on Saturday.

Carlin said based on what he has learned so far, he had ordered these actions:

—Erection of a fence around the guard tower, No. 12, which the inmates entered to gain their freedom. It was the only one to which prisoners had access.

—Improved internal communications procedures, requiring a correctional officer who is told he is being relieved of his post to call back to the captain's office and authenticate the call.

—Ask the Legislature for an emergency supplemental appropriation to establish a high-security telephone system at the prison. Carlin said he has asked McManus to make arrangements for the installation of the new phone system "in anticipation of the availability of funds." He asked the 1981 session to spend \$300,000 for this purpose, but was turned down.

—Instructed McManus to improve coordination among prison administrators and local law enforcement officers so the word of an escape is spread quickly. A meeting was held last Thursday to begin this process, he noted.

The telephone system, Carlin said, would limit who could use the prison's telephones, prevent inmates from calling guard towers, cause an alarm to be sounded if a receiver was left off the hook more than 15 seconds,

(see ESCAPE, p. 15)

Menagerie will converge for circus parade today

Isis Shrine Circus will display its elephants, llamas, and horses in an old-fashioned circus parade Thursday, according to Bill Denholm, director of ticket sales for the circus.

The parade will also present local talent, including Fort Riley troops and area shriners. Other attractions will feature local antique cars and three marching bands. A pep band from K-State will also participate.

Other local groups interested in participating in the parade are welcome, Bob Newsome, parade marshal, said. They should arrive at 2:30 p.m. Thursday on Wyandotte Street, by the railroad tracks, to be included in the festivities.

The parade will begin at 2:30 p.m. at

Second and Poyntz Avenue, traveling west to 11th Street. Proceeding north on 11th Street, the parade will go past the east side of Manhattan City Park to Moro. The group will then travel west on Moro to Manhattan Avenue where it will disband.

Some of the animals will be led north on Manhattan Avenue immediately following the parade, arriving at Weber Hall for their two performances.

Shrine Circus performances are at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Approximately 4,000 tickets have been sold for the afternoon show, Denholm said.

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Men plunge to death on fiery elevator cage

CHICAGO (AP) — Two firefighters plunged 16 floors in the blazing elevator shaft of a high-rise office tower, and their comrades desperately hacked through walls in a futile attempt to save them from death.

Six other firemen and a cleaning woman were injured in the fire Tuesday night at the 38-story Willoughby Tower on Michigan Avenue.

The bodies of Joseph Hitz, 30, and Craig McShane, 23, were found in charred debris atop an empty elevator cage that had plummeted in flames from the 25th to the ninth floor when its cables snapped.

They were the first Chicago firemen killed in line of duty since 1978.

Officials said the two apparently crawled through murky smoke into the elevator shaft on the 25th floor. But it was uncertain whether the men were killed by falling the 16 floors or whether they were atop the elevator cage as it plunged the distance and could have been alive part of the time rescuers searched for them.

An autopsy was being performed on the burned bodies.

Because it was an express shaft with no stops between the first and 23 floors, there were no doors for firemen to open in a rescue attempt where the brakes stopped the elevator at the ninth floor.

They used sledgehammers and hydraulic prying devices to pound their way through walls into the shaft.

"The elevator was engulfed in burning embers and smoke and there was no way out" for the two firefighters, said Fire Commissioner William Blair.

The bodies of the firemen were found after they were reported missing during a "head count" of fire companies, Blair said.

Firefighters located their breathing apparatus and a pair of boots at the bottom of the shaft.

Blair said firefighters first were unable to locate the elevator cage, which was hanging at the ninth floor. They chopped through walls on several floors before finding it.

Investigator Henry Ciolli said Wednesday that the fire originated in the shaft and a

"thorough inspection of the electrical system will be made."

A building employee said he tried to use the 25th floor elevator about 8 p.m.

"When the door opened, a panel from the ceiling fell and there were flames," he said. "I jumped back and ran."

Jeannette Malinowski, 49, said she was cleaning a 31st floor office when she saw smoke. She went to a window, leaned out and started screaming for help.

"I knew they had heard me yelling for help and I knew they would come," she said. "I stayed calm. I had put wet rags in front of the doors of the office I was in. I felt I could wait for them."

"I was saved by dozens of firemen. They weren't shouting. They were calm. If they knew someone was trapped you couldn't tell it," she added.

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Switzer proves country boy can contribute to athletics

By SHAWN SWANSON
Collegian Reporter

He learned to play football on a six-man team in a tiny western Kansas town and learned it well enough to rate as one of the nation's top athletes in college football.

Veryl Switzer, who was appointed assistant dean of Minority Affairs in 1973, and will be promoted to assistant vice-president of Student Affairs in July 1982, was an outstanding football and track athlete for K-State from 1951-54.

Switzer was the whole show during his high school play at Bogue, near Hill City. He led the nine-man squad to two undefeated seasons during his junior and senior years.

However, he didn't stop at football. He also competed in track, and for two consecutive years, was the high school state champion in long jump and pole vault.

In 1951, Switzer became the second black athlete to receive a football scholarship at K-State—the first being Harold Robinson in 1948. K-State was the first school in the Big Seven Conference to integrate its athletic program, he said.

"I was given a football scholarship because of my demonstrated ability in track," Switzer said. "Track was my real love."

HOWEVER, K-STATE did not offer track scholarships until the 1960s, he said.

Participating in track for two years and football for three, Switzer compiled a long list of accomplishments here.

In the Big Seven track meet, Switzer tied for second in the pole vault. He also won at the outdoor meet in Kansas City, Kan., and for two years straight, he won the septathlon at Colorado.

"Long jump was my favorite," Switzer said. "At the KU (University of Kansas) Relays I placed fourth with a jump of 24 feet, 7 inches, and the Olympic best that year was 24 feet, 6 inches," he said.

Once he came to K-State, Switzer's football career blossomed. As was common in college football when he played, Switzer played both halfback and defensive back.

He was selected to the Associated Press All-American second team defense in his sophomore year, the National Education Association second team All-American defense in his junior year and the Football Coaches All-American first team in his senior year.

SWITZER WAS ALSO an all-conference performer for three years and played in two post-season All-Star games. He was runner-up in both as player-of-the-game.

"The biggest thrill of my career," Switzer said, "was probably the opportunity to play football at K-State. Being competitive was a

joy and it was self-satisfying to play in front of my friends and relatives."

To climax his collegiate career at K-State, Switzer scored 48 points in 1953 action to lead his teammates and rank second among Big Seven scorers.

His best day came against KU when he



Veryl Switzer

gained 167 yards rushing on 16 carries to net better than a 10-yard average, he said.

After graduating from K-State, Switzer was drafted by the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League. He said the New York Giants owed Green Bay a first-round draft choice, so the Packers used it to take him.

HE WAS THE first halfback selected, and the fourth player to be drafted into the professional ranks that year.

A highly-paid rookie, he said he signed a contract for \$10,000. At the time he signed his contract, there was one player in the National Football League receiving \$20,000. Most quarterbacks were earning between \$13,000 and \$14,000, he said.

"I could have played for Green Bay for nothing," Switzer said. "I just loved it. I enjoyed playing against the best."

He played for Green Bay two and one-half years before serving in the Air Force as a first lieutenant. After his discharge, Switzer returned to the Packers but could not play because he reinjured his knee the first day of practice. His knee injury plagued him beginning in his sophomore season in college, he said.

THE GREEN BAY coach at the time told

(see SWITZER, p. 13)

Teams join softball 'series'

The "World Series" of Co-Rec Softball is expected to draw as many as 32 teams from K-State and central and eastern Kansas, Paul Booth, co-director of the tournament, said.

Presently, 11 teams from K-State have signed up to fill in the 32-team bracket he said he hopes to have. Booth said he expects more teams from the University and from out-of-town to sign up.

Most of the K-State teams are from residence halls, but Booth said he would like to see competition between greek houses.

The tournament will be "high caliber" with several good teams entered, he said.

"There are teams from out-of-town who will be coming all the way to Manhattan," he said. "They expect to play seriously."

The double-elimination tournament Oct. 3-4 at the Manhattan Recreation Commission softball fields is being held by Booth and Tammi Larson, co-director of the tour-

namment, as a private enterprise. Both are from Manhattan.

"The main reason for having the tournament is to give people a chance to get their teams together one more time since softball season is really over," Booth said. "It is not a charity tournament but the more teams entered, the more money we can give to Manhattan Recreation."

Proceeds from the tournament registration fee will go to improve the Manhattan Recreation Commission softball fields, Booth said.

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Kansas City loses lead in division

Minnesota rallies for win over Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gary Ward collected three hits and scored three times, and Dave Engle homered to lead Minnesota to a 6-2 victory Wednesday night over Kansas City, dropping the Royals out of first place in the American League West.

Kansas City's loss, coupled with Oakland's 6-0 victory over Toronto, left the Royals two percentage points behind the first-half champion A's. The Twins, with one game remaining in the four-game series with Kansas City, were 2½ games back in third.

Engle hit his third home run of the year in the first inning off rookie Mike Jones, 5-2. The Royals came back with two in the fourth on George Brett's single and a towering home run by Willie Aikens off Pete Redfern, 7-8.

Ron Washington walked and scored on Ward's triple in the fifth, and Engle followed with a sacrifice fly.

Ward singled with one out in the seventh, chasing Jones, then Engle singled off reliever Renie Martin to send Ward to third and set up Mickey Hatcher's sacrifice fly.

Butch Wynegar added a sacrifice fly in the eighth, and Ward doubled and scored with two out in the ninth on a double by Glenn Adams.

A's 6, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO (AP) — Keith Drumright drove in three runs and Wayne Gross added a solo home run to back the five-hit pitching of Rick Langford as the Oakland A's defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-0 for a sweep of their three-game series.

Yankees 6, Indians 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson belted a two-run homer before he was ejected for fighting with Cleveland pitcher John Denny, helping the New York Yankees to a 6-1 rout of the Indians Wednesday night.

The fourth-inning homer preceded a bench-clearing brawl that began to brew two innings earlier when Denny knocked down Jackson with a high-and-tight pitch.

Mariners 2, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Seattle shortstop Paul Serna, whose error in the fourth inning led to a Texas run, hit a solo homer to start a two-run seventh inning as the Mariners edged the Rangers 2-1 Wednesday night.

Orioles 1, Tigers 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Dwyer hit a leadoff homer in the ninth inning to give the Baltimore Orioles a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers Wednesday night as Dennis Martinez hurled a three-hitter and became

the first 14-game winner in the major leagues.

Braves 3, Astros 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Rick Mahler pitched a three-hitter and slugged a two-run double to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

Phillies 9, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gary Matthews knocked in three runs with a homer and a single, and Dick Davis also homered to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-4 triumph over the slumping St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.

Red Sox 11, Brewers 5

BOSTON (AP) — Gary Allenson sparked an eight-run seventh inning with a tie-breaking grand slam homer Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox rallied for an 11-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

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K-State's women's tennis team will play at home today for the first time this season.

The Lady Wildcats will take on Wichita State University, Oral Roberts University and Stephens College in the quadrangular meet which begins at 2 p.m. on the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex tennis courts.

Action will begin when K-State and Wichita State hook up in singles matches. At the same time, Oral Roberts and Stephens College will play doubles.

When the first round of competition ends, K-State will take on the Shockers in doubles, and Oral Roberts and Stephens College will play singles.

The same formula will be used beginning at 9 a.m. Friday when K-State will take on Oral Roberts, and Wichita State meets Stephens College.

Quadrangular action will conclude Friday afternoon when K-State takes on Stephens College, and Wichita State plays Oral Roberts.

Switzer

(Continued from p. 12)

him they would not be able to use him during the season. However, he said the Chicago Bears offered him a contract toward the end of the season but did not assure him he would play because it was so late.

With the intent to play that year, he said he turned down the contract and went north.

Switzer went to Canada and played professional football for three seasons—one

with the Calgary Stampeders and two with the Montreal Alouettes. A neck injury in 1960 forced him into retirement when he became a teacher in Chicago.

"I played with tremendous intensity on every play. Every play was a challenge and I played every game to win," he said. "I would take personal offense when an opponent made a long play. I loved to play with tremendous intensity and pride."

Robert DeNiro in

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Stage apprentice plays 'Repertory'

By KAREN SCHROEGER
Collegian Reporter

"My brother insists that it's a phase. 'One of these days, Katie, you'll get over it,' he says."

For Katie Sinnett, sophomore in theatre, acting is not just a phase.

"If I'm not doing theatre, it just makes me crazy. It's something I really need to do," Sinnett said. "There's not really been any time when I haven't thought that's what I was going to do."

This summer, Sinnett worked as a volunteer apprentice for The Missouri Repertory Theatre (MRT) in Kansas City, Mo. According to Sinnett, auditioning for the MRT was a spur-of-the-moment decision.

'It made all the really hard work worth it.'

She had gone to Wichita to the Association of Kansas Theatres open audition for summer jobs in the Midwest. Sinnett said she felt she "did a really bad job." So she decided to give MRT a try.

"Why not shoot for the big one," she said.

THIS DECISION was made only two days before the audition was to be held in Kansas City. The audition consisted of two performances, a classical piece and a contemporary piece, Sinnett said.

During the audition, "you're all alone on stage and people are talking to you from the back rows. You can't see anybody," Sinnett said.

"I was scared, but I felt like I did a good job," she said.

When Sinnett received a letter from the director of MRT, she said she was surprised. At first she thought it was a rejection slip, but as she read on, she found that even though they could not hire her as a paid apprentice, they recognized her talent and asked her to work as a volunteer, she said.

"Apprentices are the people that, a lot of times, end up shifting scenery, going in for paint or light call," Sinnett said.

"I was volunteering for prop positions and tech (technical) positions left and right,"

she said. Technical positions include working with scenery and lighting.

THE DIRECTOR asked Sinnett to be an understudy for three roles in the Showcase plays, she said. These are short plays written, directed, acted and produced by graduate students from the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Sinnett said.

"It's also a chance for the frustrated apprentices to get on stage," she said.

Sinnett agreed to take the understudy positions which involved going to rehearsals, learning blocking (the placement of actors and props on the stage), the lines and basically knowing the plays, she said.

Sinnett said she never dreamed she would have the opportunity to perform in the Showcase plays since each is performed only twice.

During the last week of the shows, Sinnett got a call at 9 o'clock in the morning from the director—one of the actresses was too sick to perform and the show had to go on. The show was scheduled for noon that day.

"I got to the theatre at about 10 and started running lines. By noon I was pretty much off the book and we went ahead and did the show," she said.

SINNETT SAID that the other actors in the show were supportive and there were no major slip-ups.

"It was one of the most fun times I had on stage," she said of the experience. "It made all the really hard work worth it."

Sinnett's love for theatre all began in seventh grade when she was a chorus member in Manhattan's Arts in the Park production of "Cinderella."

Since then, she has been involved in numerous productions both on-stage and off.

While attending Manhattan High School, Sinnett was active in theatre and forensics. She has worked in Manhattan's Children's Theatre and has been involved with several plays and two educational films at K-State.

Sinnett is beginning her second year as a member of the comedy troupe, The Not Ready For K-State Players, and will portray the Innkeeper's wife in the Players' production of "Man of La Mancha."

Sinnett said she hopes to attend graduate school when she finishes at K-State.

If she tried to work in theatre with only a bachelor's degree at age 22, she would need another job to support her "habit," she said.

"If you're not working, you get rusty—you vegetate. So you might as well be in school," she said. "People say, 'Gosh, theatre sounds like a fun major' and yeah, it's fun, but it's work, too."

Belushi stumbles onto romance in 'Divide'

By LUKE BROWN
City Editor

In his newest movie, John Belushi doesn't spit food, sing the blues, race a car or spill ketchup on himself. Instead, he is attacked by a cougar, tumbles down a mountain, falls in love and makes a pitch for Amtrak.

"Continental Divide" is a change of pace for those of us who thought this "Saturday Night Live" alumnus was only capable of portraying semi-human characters that blurted out one or two lines.

"Continental Divide" is a romantic comedy.

Belushi plays a Chicago Sun-Times columnist named Ernie Souchak, a role modeled after the Sun-Times' famous columnist Mike Royko. Souchak is a remarkably soft-spoken, but still funny character. He seems to know every cab driver, newsstand vendor and hooker in town. As he walks across the street in the beginning of the film, a cabbie yells out of his window, "Great column, Souchak." This is rather unrealistic because nobody has

ever done that to me.

Belushi goes after a crooked alderman and, when the alderman's henchmen beat Belushi up, his managing editor sends him out to the Wyoming wilderness to interview a reclusive young woman who has devoted her life to saving the American bald eagle.

In the "opposites attract" storyline, Belushi and the environmentalist, played by Blair Brown, naturally fall in love. They come from different worlds, Belushi from the city and Brown from the wilderness, and neither can live in the other's world. After a long ride on Amtrak's Empire Builder, they decide to get married and yet each live in their own world, which is an interesting arrangement.

The movie features beautiful scenery of the Rocky Mountains along with the tasteful storyline and low-key humor. It fits together well and I hope that other Hollywood producers and directors are taking note. Both taste and intelligent humor in movies—this could start a trend.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Preparing to toss an imaginary ball, Katie Sinnett, rehearses an impromptu skit with the Not Ready For K-State Players, in the Purple Mask Theatre, Wednesday.

Peter Tosh 'Wanted' for Jamaican reggae

PETER TOSH
WANTED



By KENT HERMES
Collegian Reviewer

This year we have seen the irony of the death of reggae musician Bob Marley and the final arrival of reggae as a major force in American music.

If anyone is to be the heir to the reggae throne, it is likely to be Winston Hubert McIntosh, better known as Peter Tosh. Along with Marley, Tosh was a founding member of The Wailers, a pre-reggae Jamaican band which began playing in the early 1960s. By 1973 the group was gaining success in both Jamaica and Europe. The mounting jealousy and internal struggles between Tosh and Marley caused the departure of Tosh, who began a solo career.

In the mid-'70s Tosh struck up a friendship with Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones,

which lead to his signing with Rolling Stones Records. Jagger then appeared with Tosh at concerts in Europe and the United States, including a surprise appearance when Tosh was a guest on the television show "Saturday Night Live."

The latest album "Wanted: Dread and Alive," is both arranged and produced by Tosh. It is his most commercial effort to date. Like most of his earlier work, the new album is a splendid blend of reggae beat and elements of the rhythm and blues that were the roots of the early reggae era in Jamaica.

The Rasta religion message is still the foundation of Tosh's music and is reminiscent of the earlier "Equal Rights" or "African" works. Songs like "Rastafari Is" and "Reggae-Mylitis" make parts of the new album simply a message of a religious Rasta man combined with the ease and flow that makes Tosh's brand of reggae so appealing.

Although his music bounces along with the Island-Afro beats, the messages sometimes go beyond his religion. His lyrics recognize some of the problems of the world such as "The Poor Man Feel It" and "That's What They Will Do."

But no matter how far you take Rastafarianism or reggae music, Tosh's new album is a pleasant change in music. It has a freshness that can be compared to the last Bob Marley release, "Uprising."

There may be no need for a new king on the throne, but there is definitely a place for Peter Tosh and his music.

Residence halls offer diversity in roommates

By JACKIE BAKER
Collegian Reporter

Leuconostoc Mesentroides, Fantasia, Pathos, Tisha, Dorcie, Homer and Bubba live in University residence halls. They have a variety of talents. They talk, slither, swim and eat mice. These creatures are pets of K-State students who live in residence halls.

Pet policy guidelines state that pets must be non-noisy, odorless and disease-free, according to Dave Yoder, Marlatt Hall director. Dogs, cats and ferrets are not allowed under any condition, he said. Ferrets have been banned because of their odor.

Leuconostoc Mesentroides arrived at Edwards Hall five days ago. "Lucas" is a parakeet who belongs to Brenda Smith, junior in pre-optometry. When Smith bought Lucas she wanted to give him a long name, she said, so she named him after a bacteria.

IN ORDER FOR SMITH to have a pet, her roommate had to sign a permission form that complied with Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) policy. The roommate has the option of withdrawing the permission at any time.

KSUARH sets guidelines for the pet policy, Yoder said.

The residence hall directors are in charge

of enforcing the policy, he said. There is usually no problem with students having unapproved or troublesome pets.

"Most will get rid of their pets if you put a little pressure on," he said.

Occasionally hall directors will hear about unapproved pets in the residence halls. Yoder said the pet is usually gone before the hall directors are forced to do anything about it.

Tom Frith, director of housing, said he has two concerns about pets in the residence halls. One is that the pets do not destroy property, and the other is that the pets do not infringe upon anyone's rights. Individual residence halls can set stricter guidelines if they desire, Frith said. He also said most students prefer guidelines to insure sanitary conditions and humane treatment for the animals.

Pete Sullivan, junior in engineering has an interesting situation with his roommate—Sullivan has a boa constrictor named Bubba, and a python named Teddy. His roommate has a waterbed.

"My snakes never get out of their cage unless I take them out," Sullivan said. "My roommate and I have an agreement stating that if he doesn't flood the room with his waterbed, I won't annoy him with Bubba and Ted. So far we've gotten along fine."

Escapee

(Continued from p. 10)

and provide for automatic interruption of calls to sound the alarm.

"The features of this high-security phone system are, in my judgment, essential to improving the security at the Kansas State Penitentiary," the governor said.

WHILE CARLIN declined comment on whether personnel changes are needed at KSP, he did say he thinks "there are some very capable people at Lansing, and they do a job that is very tough."

Asked whether he thinks the Legislature bears some responsibility for the escape, through its failure to appropriate \$300,000 last session for a new telephone system, Carlin told reporters:

"I'm not so much concerned about responsibility as I'm looking to the future security of the penitentiary."

McManus said he didn't know if the new telephone system would have been in place by September, even if the Legislature had approved the money. He noted it wasn't a

"priority item."

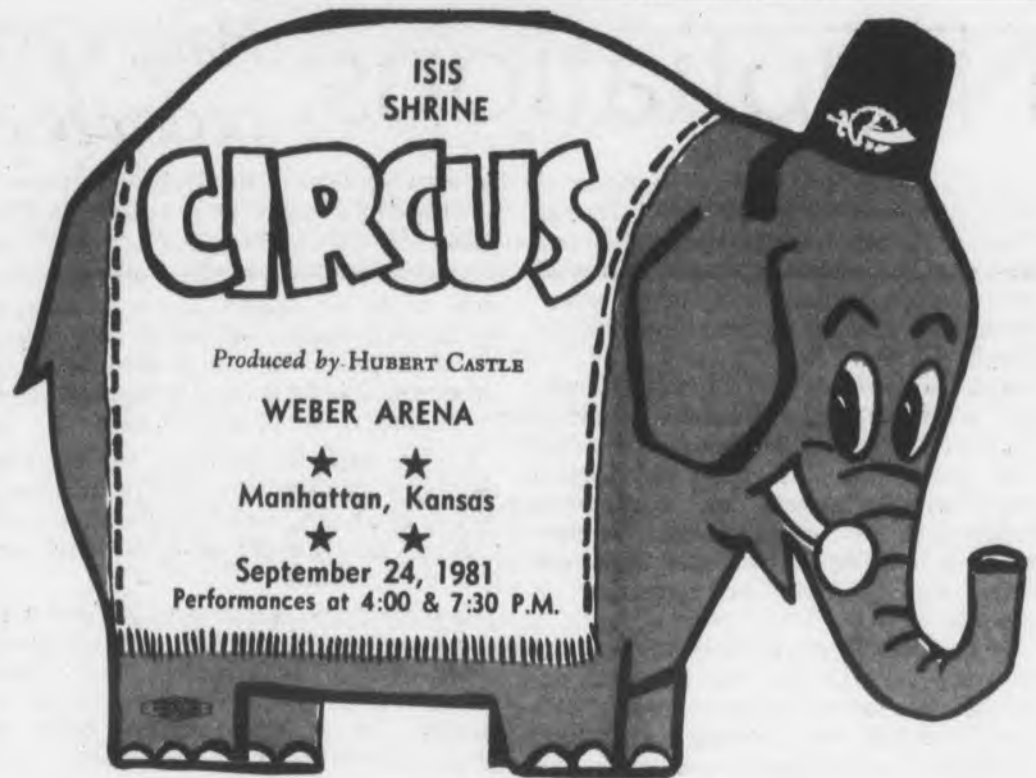
THE GOVERNOR reminded newsmen he recommended an appropriation — approved by the 1981 session — for planning a new medium security facility adjoining KSP. He is expected to seek the first construction funds for the addition next session.

Carlin said the accessibility of inmates to guard's clothing ought to be reduced or eliminated when the new prison facility is finished because the laundry and dry cleaning unit will be moved into it.

Carlin said a lot of the blame for the escape has to be placed on the facility itself, some of which is more than a century old, and on the telephone system and the accessibility to the guard tower.

"There is no question that this escape could not have taken place had the fence (around the guard tower) been completed," he said.

"Sometimes it takes something like this to bring about change."



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Negotiations: Haig, Gromyko to issue joint arms statement; promise nuclear weapons talks in future

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met for more than four hours Wednesday and held what Haig called "frank and businesslike" discussions covering a broad range of U.S.-Soviet relations.

The two diplomats said they would issue a joint statement on arms control Thursday. They were expected to announce the date and place for the start of formal negotiations aimed at controlling deployment of medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe. The United States has been said to favor mid-November in Geneva.

It was the highest-level meeting so far between officials of the Reagan administration and the Soviet leadership. Both men, relaxed and smiling, exchanged pleasantries and began the meeting at 1:05 p.m. EDT. Their talks ended shortly before 5:30 p.m.

State Department Spokesman Dean Fischer said Haig and Gromyko will meet

again on Monday and that Haig would report to President Reagan by telephone on the talks.

Gromyko declined to talk with reporters as he left the U.S. Mission, saying only that a statement would be issued Thursday morning. Haig, who left 20 minutes after Gromyko, also did not talk to reporters and issued his remarks through Fischer.

Fischer said the two men, smiling and chatting amiably at the start of the meeting, met for two hours and 50 minutes alone, and then met jointly with their advisers for one hour and 15 minutes.

The diplomats, each dressed in a gray suit and seated on green sofas in the 11th floor office of U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick at the U.S. Mission, conversed in English in a brief session open to photographers before the talks began.

Haig, greeting Gromyko at the elevator, said he had read his biography Tuesday night. Taking note that this is the 25th year Gromyko has held his post, Haig referred to

other foreign ministers across the street at the U.N. Headquarters by saying, "They've not got the experience you have."

Gromyko told Haig he started his service in the United States as a consul at the Soviet Embassy in 1939.

In Washington, a high-ranking Defense Department official said the United States may approach the Soviet Union within the next six months with proposals for limiting strategic weapons. Richard Perle, an assistant defense secretary, said that in any SALT talks the Reagan administration's aim would be to limit weapons within "broad categories" rather than producing a detailed agreement such as the SALT II pact.

Considering the harsh rhetoric the two nations have directed at each other in recent months, the fact that they were meeting at all was important in itself. The two men were scheduled to meet here again, Monday.

Each side accused the other Tuesday of trying to achieve military superiority and warned that the other would not get away with it.

In a letter Tuesday, Reagan told Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev that the United States would pay any price to keep the Soviets from gaining an advantage.

Gromyko said in a speech to the General Assembly that the United States was trying to ignite the arms race, and declared the Soviet Union would counter the effort.

But both sides also indicated a willingness to talk. Reagan said in his letter to Brezhnev he hoped for a "framework of mutual respect" with the Soviets based on the recognition of the legitimate interests of both nations.

Gromyko said the Soviets wanted "businesslike" relations with the United States, in a speech that was otherwise filled with denunciations of the Reagan administration's foreign policy.

Shuttle faces lengthy delay; fuel spill damage increases

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Workers were inspecting up to 200 loosened thermal tiles on the space shuttle Columbia on Wednesday, assessing damage from a propellant spill to determine how long the spacecraft's second mission must be delayed.

More than 200 of the spacecraft's 31,000 heat-resistant tiles were affected by Tuesday's spill, officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said.

The spill has delayed the shuttle's second mission at least a week and possibly two beyond the scheduled Oct. 9 date, NASA officials have said. But if damage is found inside the craft and the shuttle has to be removed from the launchpad, postponement could be "in excess of a month," said shuttle operations director George Page.

The adhesive that holds the silica-and-fiber tiles to the spacecraft's aluminum skin was destroyed by the propellant, the caustic oxidizer nitrogen tetroxide. Page said the tiles themselves, which measure about 6 inches square, were not damaged.

SOME TILES fell off by themselves, others came free during inspection and a number were being pulled off to determine the extent of damage beneath them.

Small crews of workers were inspecting virtually every one of the tiles in a 20-foot-long section under the crew cockpit toward the nose cone of the craft.

Kennedy Space Center technicians conducting a "sniff test" also detected vapors from the spilled propellant in an area inside the nose of the spacecraft.

But they said this did not necessarily indicate that the nitrogen tetroxide had leaked into the spacecraft, and they found no visible damage.

THE SPILL took place at a servicing panel during a fueling operation of a group of thrusters which control the spacecraft's pitch and roll during orbit and re-entry.

"The fluid attacked RTV, which is the bonding agent," Page told reporters. "I believe the tiles will be all right. They will be cleaned, decontaminated, waterproofed and reinstalled."

He estimated that as many as 250 of the tiles would have to be replaced.

The tiles protect the shuttle against the high temperatures of re-entry into the atmosphere. They are individually sized, fitted and bonded onto 75 percent of the orbiter's external surface.

Page said that the fact that they are made of silica kept the highly acidic oxidizer from eating away at the tiles.

Much of the other work at the launch complex was at a standstill after the spill.

The accident was caused by a faulty valve or a seal on the ground fueling system leading to the servicing panel, said Mark Hess, a spokesman for the space center.

Hess said engineers would try to do all necessary repairs at the launch pad. Page had indicated Tuesday that if damage was found within the spacecraft, the whole shuttle system would have to be removed from the pad and disassembled. Repair work on the orbiter would then be carried out at its hangar, Page said.

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Amish living: Religious system bolsters family togetherness; virtue associated with ancestral practices

BERNE, Ind. (AP) — A team of horses trampled Margaret Wickey's husband to death a year ago. The Amish woman was left with eight children—the youngest born a day after the father was buried.

"It was a hard time for her," Wickey's mother, Mary Jane Schwartz, recalls. "We got lots of help from friends everywhere, but those children needed a father."

Wickey's husband had a younger brother, six years her junior.

"We kept hoping he would step forward and marry her, but he just didn't," her mother says with a toothless smile. "We didn't know what to do and we were nearly at wits' end."

But this summer, nearly a year to the day after her husband's death, Wickey married his brother.

"Those kids love him just like they did his brother. We're all so happy," Schwartz says.

SCHWARTZ'S RELIEF stems from the Amish belief that the family looks after its own, no matter what.

"There's an old Amish saying: You raise your own farm hands," says professor Atlee Stroup, former head of the sociology department at Wooster College in Ohio and a student of the Amish for more than 30 years.

"There would be a stigma associated with going to federal or state groups and asking for help. They wouldn't do that. They have

their own social system," he said.

That social system depends on the family to meet both the demands of today's economy and the dictates of the strict Amish religion. It is a delicate balance.

Amish religion bolsters the family by insulating it from 20th century temptations. The Amish believe in following the ways of their ancestors, emulating their plain style of dress and refusing to use most tools of modern technology. They also turn down most outside help. Self-reliance is a prime virtue.

AMISH CHILDREN go to Amish schools, but only through the eighth grade, believing that life-learning is more important than book-learning.

The Amish own no cars. They use horse-drawn buggies for short trips and hire a driver for about 50 cents a mile for longer journeys.

Amish children who work outside the household give their salaries to their parents until they are 21. They don't watch television, listen to radios or use telephones.

Most Amish don't want to break with tradition.

Asked if she would ever like to drive a car, Ruth Ann Hilty, 18, shakes her head emphatically. "I would probably demolish it and hurt myself," she says. "I would rather drive a buggy, if the horse isn't too wild."

HER SISTER, Wilma, 21, says she cannot imagine living more than a buggy ride away from her family: "Being together at the end of the day is the best thing about the way we live."

Some do reject their religion and leave their homes, but their number is few, the Amish say.

"Some Amish leave our community and come back driving Cadillacs," says Samuel Hilty, a carpenter who lives near Berne. "I myself like to go to airports and watch the planes take off. But those who leave us are never as happy as they were here with their families."

The Amish "were kicked around in Europe and adopted a passive approach," Stroup explains. "They see themselves as an example, a shining light in the community. But they withdraw from the community, and believe lines must be drawn."

THEY CAN'T, however, escape financial competition with the society around them. Most Amish are farmers or carpenters and must market their products against those produced with the help of modern machinery.

"Technology is tough to battle, and it's become tougher in the last 15 years," Stroup says. "The Amish are aware of this. They can see these things going on around them. They have pondered the question of whether to make a break and use some modern tools.

So far, they've decided against it.

"They may be able to continue like this indefinitely because they are very good at adjusting," Stroup said. "But a high percentage of the Amish live close to or below the official poverty level."

For those Indiana Amish farmers living near that level now, this winter may be particularly hard. Indiana farmlands were ravaged by floods this spring, destroying acres of crops.

MANY COUNTIES in the state have been made eligible for federal aid, but Dale Redding, a Department of Agriculture extension farm agent in LaGrange County, says he doubts the Amish will make use of that government help.

"I've already talked with one farmer about it," he says. "But I'd be surprised if any of them come in and fill out the applications."

Schwartz, whose husband was not able to raise enough corn this year even to feed their hogs, knows it will be a tough winter.

"But we'll get by," she says with confidence. "We'll all help each other."

Ku Klux Klan steals 'Roots' plaque

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A plaque marking the spot where Kunta Kinte, ancestor of "Roots" author Alex Haley, arrived on a slave ship in 1767 was stolen Wednesday and replaced by a Ku Klux Klan (KKK) calling card.

The small bronze plaque, dedicated only two days earlier, apparently was pried loose from its concrete bed in the Annapolis City Dock sometime in the early morning hours, police Sgt. John Wright said.

"You have been patronized by the KKK," read a business card found in its place.

The theft was branded "a despicable act" by Gov. Harry Hughes.

Mayor Richard Hillman said that "when the culprits are apprehended, it would be nice to return to corporal punishment."

The incident also fueled the concerns of civil rights groups who note a recent resurgence of Klan activity in Maryland.

On Saturday, about 100 Klansmen rallied in rural western Maryland, the fifth such rally in the less than two years.

On Aug. 28, Richard Savina, a state Klan leader, was found guilty in federal court of an attempt to bomb the home of a NAACP

official in a Baltimore suburb.

But Richard Mullen, who claims to have organized a KKK chapter in Annapolis last January, said he and his people were not responsible for the theft. He said it was possible that his cards "got into the hands of the perpetrators."

And local black leaders were taking a low-key approach to the incident, noting there have been no racial problems here in the state capital.

Carroll Greene of the Maryland Commission on Afro-American History and Culture said, "This is a time for restraint. Symbols can be removed but never destroyed."

Hughes said in his remarks at Monday's dedication that acts such as cross-burnings and temple desecrations which "would cast us back into (a) dark chapter of history."

Incidents with racial overtones in other Maryland communities have triggered tensions in recent months.

Black residents on the Eastern Shore protested this summer when an all-white jury found a white youth charged in the death of a black teen-ager guilty of a

reduced charge.

On Aug. 17, a white Anne Arundel County police officer was indicted on a manslaughter charge in the shooting death of a black motorist.

In Cambridge, site of racial violence in the 1960s, black residents demonstrated after a white police officer shot and seriously injured a young black man. The police officer was indicted Sept. 2 on charges of assault with intent to murder, battery and use of a handgun in the commission of a crime.

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Cancer Society

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VITAMIN C 500 mg <small>One of the most important vitamins the body requires. No Sugar. No Artificial Color. No Preservatives.</small>	1st Bottle (100)	2nd Bottle (100)
	\$2.89	FREE
VITAMIN E 400 I.U. <small>Prolongs the life of red blood cells and helps the body use vitamin A and unsaturated fats. No Sugar. No Starch. No Artificial Color.</small>	1st Bottle (100)	2nd Bottle (100)
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STRESS FORMULA 600 <small>To replace C and B-complex vitamins which stress can deplete. No Preservatives.</small>	1st Bottle (60)	2nd Bottle (60)
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VITAMIN C 250 mg. <small>Do you take Vitamin C all year round? Stock up and Save! No Sugar. No Artificial Color. No Preservatives. Plus other sizes and potencies.</small>	1st Bottle (100)	2nd Bottle (100)
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ECOLOGY™ NATURAL VITAMIN C 500 mg. with Rose Hips <small>Do you prefer your C's with natural rose hips? Save now! No Sugar. No Artificial Sweeteners. No Preservatives. Plus other sizes and potencies.</small>	1st Bottle (100)	2nd Bottle (100)
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ECOLOGY™ NATURAL E-KAPS 400 I.U. <small>Vitamin E is recognized by the U.S. Government as an essential factor in human nutrition. No Artificial Color. No Sugar. No Starch. Plus other sizes and potencies.</small>	1st Bottle (100)	2nd Bottle (100)
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Fresh! ↓ Tastes great!

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(Contains huge raw Brazil nuts, Cashews, Pecans, English Walnuts, & Almonds; Honey-Dipped Pineapple & Papaya, Raisins, Dates, & Dried Apricots; Coconut, Raw Sunflower Seeds, & Pumpkin Seeds.)

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FINE FRUITS • FRESH VEGIES • FAST HELP

Eastside Market or
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Westside Market
or west on K-18 by the Holiday Inn!

Fine cuisine satisfies next-door scientists

BATAVIA, Ill. (AP) — Scientists at the world's biggest atom smasher take time from exploring the basic structure of matter for the gastronomic joy of exploring the haute cuisine of chef Tita Alvarez Jensen.

Searching always for the building blocks of nature, they have found that the proof really is in the puddings as they turn from their quarks, leptons and other nuclear particles to her gazpacho, quiche, paella, tournedos and pate de foie.

Jensen runs a small restaurant called the Chez Leon. It is named for Leon Lederman, director of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, and caters only to the Fermilab employees.

Chez Leon is in the most unlikely setting in the world for fine dining—virtually next door to the world's biggest atom smasher.

Jensen, a 30-year-old native of the Dominican Republic, studied and taught cooking in Boston and Switzerland. She and her Danish husband, Hans, a physicist, have been at Fermilab for nearly three years.

Most of her diners are of the international gourmet set—visiting scientists from around the world who spend a few weeks or months at the 6,800-acre research center 35 miles west of Chicago. Some think if Chez Leon were open to the public, it would deserve to have a Michelin-star rating.

Jensen prepares one bill of fare for each meal, which is listed in the Fermilab's employee newsletter. The restaurant is open only for lunch on Wednesdays at a set price of \$6 and for a candle-lit dinner on Thursdays for \$10. She serves her carefully

Theatrical menu features 'Picnic' tonight in McCain

Missouri Repertory Theatre (MRT) will present plays about life in the Midwest, today and Friday at McCain Auditorium.

Today's presentation will be "Picnic" by Willima Inge and Friday's performance will feature "Talley's Folly" by Lanford Wilson. Curtain time for both shows is 8 p.m.

MRT members will also be conducting two workshops on campus.

At 12:30 p.m. today in All Faith's Chapel, Edith Owen, of MRT, will present the first workshop, "Kings and Queens in Fact and Fiction." This one-woman show includes a montage of English kings and queens characterized through historical information and a dramatic reading from Shakespeare's "Henry IV."

MRT cast members will present "Scenes from 'Picnic' and 'Talley's Folly'" at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. This workshop will compare the two Midwestern playwrights who deal with the same subject matter in different ways.

Both workshops are open to the public at no charge.

prepared repasts to a maximum of 55 dinners and usually has a waiting list. No tip, please.

Jensen is employed by Fermilab and determines the prices needed to make the restaurant self-sufficient.

She oversees the kitchen with the precision of a synchrotron.

"If I'm preparing a 12:30 p.m. luncheon, the bread comes out of the oven at 12:10 p.m.," Jensen said, who does all the shopping, paying close attention to the produce that is in season, and the fish, fowl and meat that are available.

Just outside the restaurant she grows herbs, squash and tomatoes, and she buys other produce from five people who have gardens on Fermilab property.

She has a simple philosophy. "I don't make anything I don't like to eat. I came from a big family and I love people. This is almost like a family restaurant."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.00 per inch; Three days: \$3.70 per inch; Five days: \$3.50 per inch; Ten days: \$3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, rescue greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, \$300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, \$995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road. Call 537-4460. (3-26)

MOTORCYCLE: 1979 blue Kawasaki KZ400. Very clean. Includes crash bar, highway pegs, tarp, cruise control. 6,800 miles. Call 776-0752 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

1973 VAN Dyke mobile home. Two bedroom, very clean, central air-conditioning. \$8500. Call 539-4428 after 6:00 p.m. (18-27)

FOR SALE: Realistic 5-band equalizer/booster for car stereos. Delivers 40 watts of power, front/rear fader, new condition. Call 776-5410. (19-23)

ALPINE 100 watt amplifier, \$150. Alpine equalizer and digital time delay unit, \$165 together. Call 776-2218 before 9:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. (19-23)

BEAUTIFUL FEMALE Irish Setter—has a lot of love to share with a good home. Call 537-9169—keep trying! (19-23)

YAMAHA ENDURO 400, '76, must sell fast. 300 miles on rebuilt and bored engine. New tire, clean, inspected, estimated at \$850, asking hundreds less. Craig, 539-4244 between 4:30-6:00 p.m. (19-23)

ROSS PA—6 channels, 130 watts, 10 band EQ, reverb, speakers—12 inch woofers, horns. Great shape, great price. Call 776-5970. (20-24)

NEW, WHITE, leather Pony's Pro 80 tennis shoes. Fits size 9. Call 532-3455. (20-24)

1959 EL Camino, restored, cherry. 348cc rebuilt T-10 transmission. 5000 miles on engine. Also three matching end and coffee tables \$10.00 each. Call 537-1143. (20-24)

EQUIPMENT FOR making rubber stamps. Excellent part-time business with high profit margin. Call 776-3788. (21-30)

HANGGLIDER, QUICKSILVER "B". \$250 or best offer. Call 539-5702. (21-24)

TEAC A-6300 10" auto reverse open reel. Deck DC servo locked, mint condition. Original price \$1200, asking \$500 firm. Call 537-2160 or 776-3300, ext. 111 after 3:00 p.m. (21-23)

FOR SALE—guinea pigs, \$2 each. Free dachshund mix puppies. I own both parents. Call 1-494-2405. (21-24)

TI-59 PROGRAMMABLE calculator with printer, RPN simulator, statistics module, extra software, mag cards, and thermal paper. Asking \$400. Call Jim at 776-0823. (22-26)

1974 HONDA CB 450—1,000 miles on rebuilt engine, \$600 or best offer, call 776-7460. (22-24)

LARGE GRAY metal office desk. Call 539-6504. (22-24)

1974 SUZUKI KV125 dirt bike. Good condition. Call 539-6504. (22-24)

HP-34C—two months left on warranty, \$90. Call 776-8906 after 5:00 p.m. (22-25)

Continued on page 19)

ATTENTION FB FANS!

OPEN 10:00 EVERY HOME GAME

Build Your Own Sandwich (only 99¢)

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

TGIF WITH US TOMORROW!

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WIN A DREAM WEEKEND FOR TWO

In Kansas City
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Weekend includes

- A complimentary suite for two at the GRANADA ROYALE HOMETEL
- Free dinner - theatre. Your choice of WALDO ASTORIA or TIFFANY'S ATTIC
- Two free passes to WORLDS OF FUN

Register in office on any day, at advertiser's with the Kansas State Collegian. No purchase necessary. Winner must be 18 years or older. Drawing will be held Monday 10/12/81. Winner will be notified by phone.

Registration Points include:

- Valentino's
- Conde's
- Alco
- Country Kitchen
- Pinata
- Happy Tan

TWO TRIPS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY!

C'mon in for Breakfast!

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY!

All You Can Eat:

SCRAMBLED EGGS
PANCAKES
BACON SAUSAGE
HASH BROWNS
BISCUITS-GRAVY
COFFEE

All You Pay:

\$2²⁹

From 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Kids 7 Years and Younger 99¢

We don't just give you breakfast.
We give you a break.

Full Service Breakfast Menu Monday thru Friday

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
100 E. Bluemont

(Continued from pg. 18)

HIGH PERFORMANCE hangglider—Pliable Moose Elite. Excellent condition. Call 539-8140. (22-26)

GIRL'S BIKE. Call Mary Ann at 776-8884. (22-25)

BLUE SHAG carpet, 12 1/2' x 13 1/2', cushion back, in good condition. Call 532-5219. (23-25)

AM/FM 8-track stereo receiver, 8-track recorder, digital clock alarm, cassette hook-up capabilities, turntable, speakers. Call 776-5303. (23-24)

MINOLTA CAMERA equip. XG-9, SRT 202, 50 mm 1.7, 28 mm 2.8, 70-220 mm zoom, auto winder G, and camera bag. Will sell separately. Call Andy Schrock at 539-9711 after 7:00 p.m. (23-27)

PAIR FISHER FS-220 speakers, 30 W, two years old, \$150; Admiral 19" color TV, \$200; men's Huffy 10 speed bicycle, \$50. Brad, 776-3878. (23-25)

SCM ELECTRIC and Silver Reed correcting portables reduced from regular prices. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. (23-29)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1960 VW Bug, 48,000 miles, no rust anywhere. Garaged year round. \$2,000 firm. Call 776-2218. (19-23)

1973 OR 1971 VW Van, \$2295 or \$1295, your choice fuel injector engines. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-6162. (21-25)

1971 OPEL GT, 4-5 speed, low mileage, economical, sporty. Call Tom, 537-9166 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

1971 PONTIAC Catalina, 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 98,000 miles, \$500. Call 539-9433 or 539-8033. (22-25)

1977 HONDA Civic CVCC Hatchback, excellent condition, 42,000 miles. Asking \$3,000. Call 776-3792. (23-25)

GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE—1989 Platt, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Assorted clothes, guitar amp., and things to furnish apartments. (23-24)

3001 SHAFFER, Friday 12, 6:30 p.m. 1968 Mustang, small kitchen appliances, old cash register, old lamps, silverware, lawn fertilizer. Good miscellaneous. (23-24)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1, near campus, one-bedroom furnished basement apartment. Centrally heated and cooled. Married couple only. No pets. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., 539-4904. (81f)

NICE FIVE bedroom house, close to campus. \$600/month plus one-half utilities. Call Rose at 537-8210 or 776-3793 after 5:00 p.m. (21-25)

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN BEDROOM, five minute walk to campus. Large apartment, \$100/month plus utilities. Ten month lease. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0286. (21-27)

ONE OPEN-minded female to occupy third bedroom. \$85 plus utilities. Call 539-3817. (23-27)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waiters/waitresses and bartenders. (Must be 21.) Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (21-29)

INTO HEALTH? New direct sales company looking for progressive sales personnel to share advanced health systems with community. Call 539-6143. (21-25)

MANHATTAN JAYCEES need 16 persons to make phone calls and answer phone. Full, part-time and evenings, over 16. Earn \$3.35 guaranteed up to \$6.00 per hour. Also need six persons with small car or cycle and liability insurance for light local parcel delivery. Earn \$30 per day or more, plus gas allowance. Interviews: Suite 137, All Seasons Motel (formerly Holiday Inn), 1501 Tuttle, Mrs. Fields, 537-0262. (21-30)

PART-TIME opening in a residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Mostly weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, 776-9201. EOE. (22-24)

INTERIOR DESIGN student for part-time position. Apply in person to Decorating Center, 2305 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (22-24)

TYPIST, 20 hours/week, mornings preferred. Must be able to type at 50 wpm and be enrolled in at least seven credit hours. Call 532-5600. (22-23)

SERVICES

Typing—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (11f)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

ST. PAUL'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Welcomes students to
K-State AND invites you
to worship with us
Sunday 8:00 a.m.
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CALL 776-9427 for rides
Sixth and Poyntz

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-8180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (11f)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (11f)

NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (121f)

TUTORIAL IN any math course is available during evenings or weekends on an individual basis. Contact 776-6641 after 4:00 p.m. (20-24)

EXPERIENCED TUTOR for Physics, Chemistry, and Math courses. Four years of experience, low rates. For information call 539-3604 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

OLSON'S
SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

STUDIES GETTING you down? Need help to achieve your goals? Call Personal Achievement Systems, 537-0076. (22-26)

WILLING TO tutor Gen. Chem., Chem. I, II, Algebra or Trig. Flexible hours. Call 776-7003. Ask for Brian. (22-23)

NOTICE

PEOPLE'S GROCERY has sprouting seeds, herbs, spices, teas, organic whole-bean coffees, heat-treated raw milk cheeses, beans, organic whole grains, whole grain pasta, organic whole wheat flour, nuts, dried fruit, shampoos and much more. Open Tuesday, Thursday 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Closed Mondays. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Watch for our bake sale in October. (22-23)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFF CAMPUS Students—want to have a good time? Last year was great this year is better! 2nd Annual Topper at Tuttle! September 25th 7-1. 30 kegs, tickets on sale in the Union. (20-24)

HORDE AUGUST Playboys. Centerfold Debbie Boostrom is on her way to meet you. She'll see you at the Stereo Factory. (20-24)

INDEPENDENT? RESPONSIBLE for yourself? Living off-campus? Then you have to take responsibility for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481, ASAP and make an appointment for your individual RP PIC.—P.S. Bring your fee card!! (21-25)

ESTABLISHED ROCK band looking for a serious lead singer. Call 532-6346 or 776-5970. (21-25)

INTERESTED IN gaining experience in basic counseling skills and in teaching others about sexuality-related topics? Join Peer Sex Education! Call 532-6927, ask for Leigh. (22-31)

INTERESTED IN scuba diving? Come to an information meeting September 28, Room 10, Umberger. 6:00 p.m. Beginning, 7:00 p.m. Advanced. PADI certified. (23-25)

SWING DANCE to the Timber Creek Band, Friday night at the Ranch Saloon, 8:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight. Great country rock! (23-24)

CROP WALK—Doing anything this Sunday afternoon? If not, why not gather your friends and make the afternoon count. For more info., come to the CROP walk table today inside the union. (23)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (161f)

WOMEN AGAINST Rape Self-Defense Course registration 7:00 p.m., Douglass Center, September 27. Bring 3 lb. bar-bells. Cost \$20. (20-24)

COLLECTORS/INVESTORS—Heritage Stamp and Coin Gallery 1201 Moro—Stamps, coins, baseball cards, comic books, supplies. Buy, Sell, Trade. (20-24)

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING Program: More volunteers are still needed for our program. If you are willing to spend two hours of your time a week tutoring a school-age child, then we need you. The program runs every Thursday from 7:00-8:30 p.m. For information call 532-6884. (22-23)

ENGINEERING STUDENTS—Tickets are available in Seaton 117 for the Career Fair Banquet, October 2 at 6:00 p.m. Recruiters will be present. Cost is \$1.00. (23-24)

UPPER CLASS 8th Floor Rushes—It's chow time! Meet at Valentino's, Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Love, Karen Rainbow, Karen Pooh and Jackie Tweetie (23)

WANTED

NEED PARKING space near Ford Hall—will pay. Call 532-3320. (22-23)

DRUMMER TO play with local established Dixieland/Pop group. Call 539-7976. (23-24)

LOST

WHITE GOLD wedding band—last Friday, Washburn Complex, Outdoor Racquetball Courts. Placed in wrong racket cover. Please leave message in M.E. Office, Seaton 106 (2-5610). (22-24)

FOUND

FOUND—BICYCLE, nearly new. To identify call 539-4914. (21-23)

A GRAY and white kitten in the area of 11th and Vattier. To claim, call 776-0352. (21-23)

YOUNG CALICO cat found last Thursday near Moore Hall. To claim call director, 539-8211. (22-24)

LADIES WATCH found in Ackert Hall, room 120 at 12:30 noon, September 22. Can identify and claim in Ackert Hall, room 233. (23-25)

HEART SHAPED pin and choker found near Haymaker. Can call 539-7561 to identify and claim. Ask for Scott L. (23-25)

PERSONAL

THETA XI Swimming Studs: Congratulations on making it to the finals! You all did a terrific job Tuesday night and I'm sure you'll do even better tonight! Your favorite fan—Mary Ann (23)

MDM—Happy Birthday, I hope you have a great day—Thanks for being there, and showing me that fantasies can come true ... if you believe. Over affectionately yours—120 minutes. (23)

"LILLY" YANCEY—Happy 21st! I'm excited to celebrate it with you tonight! Love, A.B. (23)

STUDENT SENATE, etc. Thank you all so much for the picnic and plant. I felt very special. Thanks also, for the memories. I treasure your friendships. (23)

D.D. and A.M.S.—Thanks for letting me be the 1st to know. S.S.A. (23)

JIM—THANKS for the ride. Brownies, crunch cones, and broken tapes—you fuzz buster! You're a good guy. Shelly (23)

MARK OLSON, Happy Birthday! I'll be thinking of you today and hoping you'll have a great 23rd. You're really a special guy. How did I ever get so lucky? With love, Barbara. P.S. Get ready for birthday cake! (23)

MCDERMOTT: I know your birthday is October 18th, but that doesn't mean I'm going to do anything about it! Your "Ending" Love, Martie (23)

L., M., S. and S.—Where would I be without my roomies? Alone! Thanks girls—Griff. (23)

SHERRI, GRACE, Wendy—Thanks for the pizza! We had a great time. God bless you all. Matt. 25:40. Signed, Three Chubby Choppers. (23)

SIGMA CHI Pledges—I promise the next time you go to the library, I'll be quiet. The talkative Chi-O with the unusual name. (23)

DIANA W.—The weekend was terrific and looking forward to the Friday night movies. Call me for doughnuts tonight—the guy with the pretty eyes. (23)

DOYLE—FRIDAY'S the night when we'll see, if you can really out drink me. We're going to get rowdy and have some fun, and we're not going to stop 'till we see the sun. If you happen to out drink me, I guess I'll try again at the Chi-O party! Looking forward to the Pledge Veg. Little D. (23)

APRIL—HOW about a date to a picnic? For details call sometime. I'm trying to understand and will be there to help. Good luck Thursday. I love you. Your Admirer. (23)

CELIA, HAPPY Birthday, Sweetie! Remember those endless road trips (On the Road Again!), trivia lists, piano duets, bitch sessions, Kenny Rogers, spacing out, jiffin with Amaretto, dacquiris, mushrooms and meatballs, and our ever-famous quarters match? And just think—we're only seniors! How about a toast to 5-year programs and two more years of wild and crazy times! Most of all, thank for just being you. You make life so special! Love ya, Mary Ann. (23)

JOYCE—I'll miss you. I love you. Scott (23)

KIRK LEE, Happy Anniversary! Ten more months to a lifetime of happiness. I love you so very much! Infinitely yours, K-Sue. (23)

NOW THAT we're the freshman class, we can really kick some grass! We drink our beer and have our fun, Frick and Frack and '81 High Dark Horse? ERERERERER! (23)

BIG SIS Julie—Somewhere on campus is hidden a prize, which thus far has been seen by only my eyes. It's somewhere around here, but to find the right region, all you have to do is read the Collegian. Little B Wes (23)

BET—You're a super friend! I hope that you have a super-wonderful birthday. Just think, next year you'll be a fossil. LAS (23)

BRENDA BABE—Happy 22nd Birthday! Hope your day is a super special one 'cause you're super special! Thanks for your close friendship. I will treasure it forever! Looking forward to more wild 'n crazy times. The Apt. Dweller. (23)

KELLY R.—With all my heart and all my love. Happy Birthday. Love Cass! (23)

CLOVIA LIL Sis, I'll bet my lifesavers you're the sweetest! Love ya, EB (23)

HAY 3 Yacht Club—Thanks for an unforgettable canoe race weekend and a terrific pizza party! We couldn't have gone with a greater bunch of guys. Maybe we can make a Swan-ie's run sometime soon. Get ready to function tonite! Deb and Susan. (23)

ROB—ONE of us few SCDW's: Happy Birthday and have a super weekend. Much love, M and J. (23)

BRENDA, HAPPY Birthday Big Sis! Wow, it's the big 22. This year is going to be great! Love, Jill (23)

RUBS, MY little corruptee, sooo glad you're my little sis. Here's to many "ruinating" good times ahead. Your corruptor, Wulf (23)

TOUCAN SAM—Calm your business down! And remember, the Stingray is under the fan—Biz and San Fran. (23)

MARK N.—Hope you had the greatest birthday ever! Did you and Barry "drink and drown?" Next time, I'll go with you! Susan (23)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



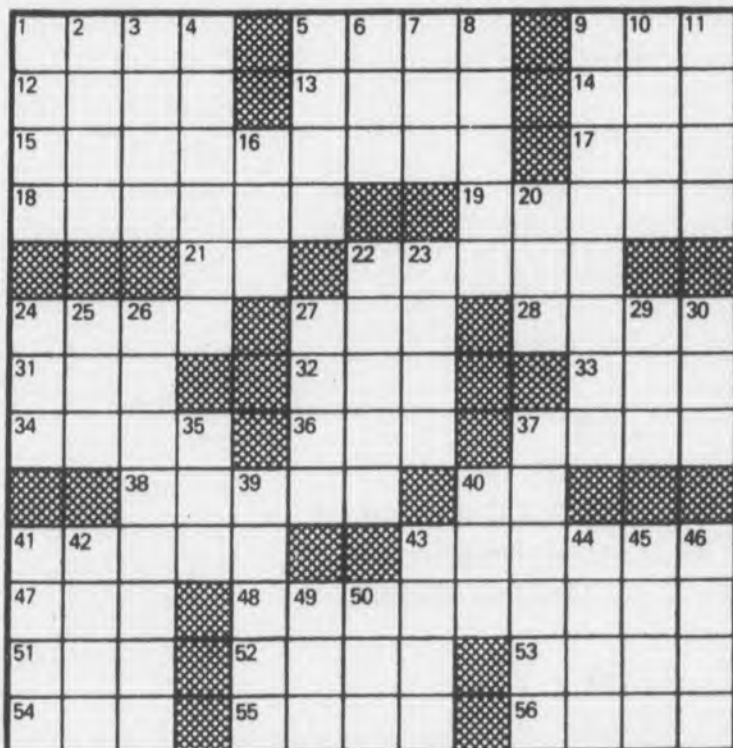
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Appraise	1 Prince of India
5 Tyler's successor	2 Eons
9 Nourished	3 Wilson's predecessor
12 Seaweed stuff	4 Prussian city
13 Sword	5 French father
14 Vinyl plant	6 Harvest goddess
15 Third President	7 Durocher
17 Prevaricate	8 Superman's earth family
18 Keen	9 Taylor's successor
19 Bridge fees	10 Malevolent
21 Egyptian god	
22 Area of India	
24 Eight, in Bonn	
27 Beverage	
28 Central points	
31 Mauna —	
32 Lenient	
33 Aries	
34 Recent President	
36 Daughter of a recent President	
37 Abet	
38 Some horses	

40 Perform
41 Oil spill
43 "Venus and —"
47 — Angeles
48 Name of two Presidents
51 Fuss
52 "That hurts!"
53 American lake
54 Males
55 Evening, in ads
56 Wander

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-24

XAYBCESD ZOKINSCOXAD ZXL
BAIRK PSEYRU ULNULPOUD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CURIOUS CURATE STUDIED CURIA RECORDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals G

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4. Pepperoni, Mushroom,
Sausage, Onions, Green
Pepper
12" Deluxe 7.55
16" Deluxe 11.25

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Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Pine-
apple, Bacon, Black Olives,
Ground Beef, Onions, Green
Peppers, Ham, Sausage,
Green Olives, Double Cheese,
Double Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.85 per topping
16" pizza \$1.25 per topping

	12"	16"
Cheese	\$4.15	\$ 6.25
1 Topping	5.00	7.50
2 Toppings	5.85	8.75
3 Toppings	6.70	10.00
4 Toppings	7.55	11.25
5 Toppings	8.40	12.50
6-10 Toppings	9.25	13.75



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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 24

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Friday, September 25, 1981

Reagan asks for spending cuts to rid nation of 'economic swamp'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Congress on Thursday night to cut spending an additional \$13 billion next year and to raise \$3 billion more in taxes to lift the nation from its "economic swamp" and point the budget toward balance in 1984.

The president said the added tax revenues can be derived through eliminating certain "abuses and obsolete incentives" in the law.

"We are just starting down a road that I believe will lead us out of the economic swamp we've been in for so long," the President told the nation in an address broadcast nationwide at 8 p.m. CDT. "The important thing now is to hold to a firm, steady course."

Reagan's aides said his plan would hold the deficit to \$43.1 billion in fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

Reagan said he would cut the federal workforce, except the Pentagon, by 75,000 workers, and request Congress to abolish the Departments of Energy and Education, fulfilling a campaign promise.

"I know that we are asking for sacrifices from virtually all of you," he said. "But there is no alternative."

HE CALLED FOR a 12 percent across-the-board cut in domestic programs, other than those "entitlement" benefits to individuals, such as pensions, prescribed by

law. Exemptions were also granted to certain veterans, immigration and law-enforcement programs.

"I know that high interest rates are punishing many of you—from the young family that wants to buy its first home to the farmer who needs a new truck or tractor. But all of us know that interest rates will only come down and stay down when government is no longer borrowing huge amounts of money to cover its deficits," he said.

The president, stating that without the further cuts it would be impossible to balance the budget by 1984, said: "It would be easy to sit back and say, 'well, it will take longer than we thought. We got most of what we proposed, so let's stop there.' But that's not good enough."

DEFENDING HIS decision to reduce the benefits of a variety of welfare measures, Reagan said:

"In the past two decades, we have created hundreds of new programs to provide personal assistance. Many of these programs may have come from a good heart, but not all have come from a clear head.

"Let there be no confusion on this score," he said. "Benefits for the needy will be protected. But the black market in food

stamps must be stopped. The abuse and fraud in Medicaid by beneficiaries and providers alike cannot be tolerated. Provision of school loans and meal subsidies to the affluent can no longer be afforded."

Reagan also asked in the speech for a bipartisan effort in Congress to ensure the soundness of the Social Security system. He had considered a delay in next July's cost-of-living increase in Social Security payments, but backed off that idea when even his Republican allies objected. He also said he would seek to restore the \$122 minimum Social Security benefit paid to some lower-income people.

REVISIONS IN the tax code, "to eliminate abuses and obsolete incentives," would raise revenues by \$3 billion in 1982, \$8 billion in 1983, and \$11 billion in 1984, a White House statement said.

The president's plan, according to a White House account, would reduce the latest estimates of budget deficits by \$16 billion in 1982; \$28.3 billion in 1983, and \$35.3 billion in 1984.

It would produce a deficit of \$22.9 billion in 1983 and a balanced budget in 1984.

The president said he would propose changes in the federal benefits laws governing such programs as food stamps and welfare.

Professors say speech is vague

By KERRI HARTER
Collegian Reporter

In a word, President Reagan's speech last night was vague. At least four K-State professors thought so.

"He talked in terms of generalities, the test is going to be in the specifics," said Eugene Friedmann, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

"His speech will please his conservative admirers and depress the

See related story, p.6

liberals. He (Reagan) wants us to go back to Coolidge and Hoover economics," Merlin Gustafson, associate professor of political science, said.

"It's (balancing the budget) a big problem, but he didn't say what he's going to do," said Roger Trenary, assistant professor of economics.

Michael Babcock, associate professor of economics, said, "He did what everyone expected." Reagan said he was going to propose budget cuts and he did, Babcock said.

Babcock said Reagan came into office with three goals: to balance the budget, increase defense and reduce inflation. He added these are still Reagan's goals and last night's proposals are Reagan's way of realizing those goals.

BABCOCK EXPLAINED that earlier this year Reagan came up with a tax reduction. He assumed that if people had more money left after taxes they would work harder and invest more, he said.

"The success, then, of Reagan's proposal depends on the businessmen's response and how much people save when the tax cuts materialize," Babcock said.

Gustafson supported Babcock's opinion.

"We'll have to see how Wall Street and businessmen respond to it (the budget cuts)," he said.

Friedmann noted the speech seemed to indicate that Reagan is no longer confident in his previous plans for cutting the budget.

In the middle of his speech Reagan changed the subject. He was addressing an issue apart from economic reforms—social security.

Reagan called for a renewed sense of volunteerism which Gustafson labeled "Hoover economics."

FRIEDMANN SAID volunteerism is "not a substitute for entitlement programs." He referred to the social security program, explaining that Reagan was speaking of the 19th century when volunteerism was an asset.

"Now we are living in an industrialized society...the only cushion for old age is entitlements—not an equal trade for volunteerism," Friedmann said. Citizens do not have as many capital assets and therefore we have entitlements to supplement incomes, he added.

"The right to social security and the right to disability payments are rights," Friedmann said, "they're not handouts."

(see BUDGET, p. 11)



Rainy-day laughs

Brook Linbocker, Ashley Hackman and Maurine Shields, Manhattan, found an umbrella to be just the thing to keep them entertained while waiting for their parents Thursday afternoon. The three had just

completed their first French class, offered by the Department of Continuing Education, for kindergarten-through third-grade students.

Inside

GOV. JOHN CARLIN said a mineral severance tax is the key to reducing property taxes in Kansas. See page 9.

BEEF CATTLE ARE exercising on a treadmill in the College of Veterinary Medicine. A team of K-State scientists is observing the animals to learn more about how stress may lead to bovine respiratory diseases. See page 10.

COACH JIM DICKEY predicts the Drake University Bulldogs will be "fired up" about playing K-State Saturday. Turn to page 18.

"IF YOU'VE BEEN BORN into it, and you have an act...you wouldn't go anywhere else." That summarizes the attitude of members of the Isis Shrine Circus who will perform tonight in Weber Arena. See page 16.



Attack prompts Pomeroy residents to discuss escort service plans

By DEANNA HUTCHISON
News Editor

A rape reported Monday night has spurred residents on Pomeroy Street to begin plans to form an escort service for women who must park their cars there.

"I'm not sure whose brainchild it was. I talked with someone and we were both angry and shocked about what happened," Paul Wilson, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, said.

Riley County Police Department is continuing to investigate the rape which occurred in the 1200 block of Pomeroy. There are no suspects, according to Lt. Steve French.

The eight residents who are considering setting up the service are all K-State students. They include Wilson, two other men in his house, three men who live across the street on Pomeroy, and two men who live across the street on 11th.

"It's just in the talking stage right now," Wilson said of the service.

WILSON CONSULTED the Women's Resource Center (WRC) about how to set up such a service.

"We were enthusiastic that someone

showed that much concern," Shelly Crosby, coordinator for the WRC and graduate in history, said.

"He brought the idea to WRC and we discussed it," Crosby said. "He asked me for advice and I told him who he needed to talk to."

The list she suggested included Tom Frith, director of Housing; Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development; Chris Faulk, Association of Residence Halls president; Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs; and Judy Davis, director of the Regional Crisis Center.

"Perhaps if there's enough enthusiasm among these people we can get together and discuss it," Crosby said.

The project is not being sponsored by WRC, according to Crosby.

"He has to take the initiative," she said.

THE ESCORT SERVICE would be informal—anyone wishing to use it could merely knock on their door, Wilson said.

"At least they would have someplace to go if they were abused physically or verbally," he said. "They can come and knock on our door. It wouldn't be any problem. Someone

is there 24 hours a day," he said.

The group could escort residents to Ford Hall, Putnam Hall, Van Zile Hall and Boyd Hall, according to Wilson.

"It's not going to be a big project. It'll just help a small area," he said.

THE GROUP PLANS to set up meetings in the residence halls to let residents know about the planned service.

"We need to garner some trust from people in the dorms," Wilson said. "It's something I think would work if people would use it."

Establishing the service will probably depend on response of students in the residence halls and from those people mentioned by Crosby, according to Wilson.

"We're not sure if a need exists," Wilson said. "If people want this, if there's a need then fine. If not, then at least we made an offer."

"I think it could be a valuable service. It just depends on the response," Wilson said.

Wilson said he hoped that if the project was successful, other independent living groups would be encouraged to organize similar services.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL EARLY CHILDHOOD education majors who will be student teaching in the spring or summer of 1982 should contact the FCD advising center.

ATTENTION Phi U members: If you plan to attend the District Workshop Luncheon Oct. 10, take \$4 to the Dean's office by Friday.

THE SEPT. 21 meeting of the College Republicans has been changed to Sept. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SCHOLARSHIP AND HONORARY PARENTS applications are available in the SGS office in the Union and are due by Oct. 16.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Duangduen Onnuam at 2:30 p.m. Monday in General Classroom Building 257. Topic is: Constructing and Validating a Hierarchy Elementary School (K-6) Intuitive Euclidean Geometry Classification and Relation Concepts.

THE AIR FORCE Officer's Qualification Test, which is a requisite for AFROTC Scholarship competition will be given at the Military Science Building, room 209, 7:45 p.m. Oct. 3. Call 532-6600 for more information.

THE INTERNATIONAL Study Center needs volunteer tutors for the conversational English program. Call Donna at 532-6448.

TODAY

STUDENT PLANNING ASSOCIATION meets at 12:30 p.m. in Seaton 301. Topic is Springfield APA regional conference.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 205.

SATURDAY

AED PICNIC begins at 6 p.m. in Manhattan City Park southeast of the rose garden. Call 539-6716 for details.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater for a film.

SUNDAY

PEOPLE'S COOP GROCERY meets at 4 p.m. in Long's Park for a Potluck Dinner.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES meets at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 5:30 p.m. at the North Agronomy farm for a student-faculty picnic.

PHI GAMMAS meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Fiji house.

K-LAIRES meet at 7 p.m. in the KSU rooms of the Union. Executive meeting begins at 6:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at 2 p.m. in Shelter 3 at Tuttle Puddle.

KSU PEO GROUP meets at 6 p.m. at 2008 Hunting.

DELT DARLINGS meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Delt House.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN EXEC committee meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut.

MONDAY

FAMILY AND CHILD Development Interest Group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Justin Lounge.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

PHI CHI THETA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

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The appearance of the Missouri Repertory Theatre is made possible in part by support from the Mid-America Arts Alliance, with funding from corporations, foundations, and grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Jury believes pope's attacker part of plot

ROME — The jury that convicted Mehmet Ali Agca of attempting to kill Pope John Paul II said Thursday it believes the Turkish terrorist was part of a plot and called on state prosecutors to track down his accomplices.

The Court of Assize, in a 50-page report listing its reasons for sentencing Agca to life in prison, acknowledged that it had no evidence about who might have been behind the conspiracy to kill the pope.

"The attack against John Paul II was not the work of a delirious ideologue or a criminal who did everything by himself," the Court of Assize wrote. "He was the fruit of a complex plot orchestrated by hidden minds interested in destabilization."

"But honesty requires us to admit that the evidence gathered has not permitted the state to discover the people behind the conspiracy and, therefore, the motivations they might have had for killing the pope," the report said.

Agca, 23, was sentenced to life imprisonment July 22 by a jury of six laymen and two judges. Italian juries are required to give written reports on their reasons for giving a sentence.

The pope, who suffered multiple gunshot wounds, still is convalescing at his summer villa in Castel Gandolfo, south of Rome.

Soviets resolve to make nation physically fit

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities called for urgent measures to improve the physical fitness of the nation's citizens Thursday, complaining that too many are unfit for factory work and service in the armed forces.

The Soviet Union has long been a sports powerhouse at Olympic games and other international sports events, but its policy of lavishing attention on top athletes has sometimes shortchanged ordinary people.

A special resolution of the Communist Party and government printed on the front pages of national newspapers, cited "serious shortcomings" in physical conditioning of "a certain part" of the Soviet population.

"The peoples' economy is suffering significant losses because of illnesses of blue and white-collar workers, which are frequently connected with their weak physical condition," the resolution said.

Schoolchildren, college students and farm workers were singled out as the biggest categories of physical weaklings, a situation the resolution blamed mostly on inadequate sports training and the scarcity of recreational sports gear.

Florida students challenge new law

TAMPA, Fla. — University of South Florida (USF) students are challenging a new law that cuts state funds if universities allow organizations to advocate sexual relations between unmarried people.

The student government sponsored a lecture on the merits of premarital sex Tuesday night and then passed a resolution advocating both marital and non-marital relations.

The students hope to provoke courts to declare the new law unconstitutional, said student body president Ken Ritcher.

The law was passed as an amendment to the 1981 state budget.

USF Student Affairs Vice President Dan Walbolt said officials are investigating to decide if the university now must cut off funds and campus space for the student government.

Government spells relief 'a-s-p-i-r-i-n'

WASHINGTON — The government ordered Thursday that the makers of Anacin spell relief a-s-p-i-r-i-n.

For years, Anacin has been advertised as containing "the pain reliever most recommended by doctors." That's fine, said the Federal Trade Commission, except it doesn't go far enough.

From now on, the FTC ruled, Anacin must specify that its one and only pain reliever is aspirin.

The decision, written by Commissioner Michael Pertschuk, said the "strained syntax" of many of the ads "fosters the impression that Anacin contains something other than aspirin...The identity of Anacin's ingredient is in every single instance obscured with phrases like 'the pain reliever doctors recommend most' and 'this specific fast-acting ingredient against pain.'"

In New York, the American Home Products Corp. said it would appeal the decision to a federal court. American Home, the maker of Anacin, said the case was based on "novel legal theories" and "In our view, the decision does not have adequate factual or legal support in the record established in this case."

Weather

Another week is finally over, and students can look forward to an exciting football weekend. There will be patches of dense fog this morning, with skies remaining partly cloudy through Saturday. Highs today and Saturday in the mid-80s. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s.

K-STATE RUGBY CLUB

vs.

ROCKHURST

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East of the Football Stadium

NO ADMISSION FEE

COME SEE RUGBY
ACTION AT IT'S FINEST!

(Sorry about last weeks incorrect date!)



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Scott Ringle
Bart Peterson
Brad Kloefkorn

Allecia Remington
Ross Ostenburg
Steven Cater
Michelle Weber
Carrie Rugalsky
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Sunday Dinners 5:30-8:30 p.m.
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Titan phaseout will affect Kansas

Once again one of President Reagan's budget cuts could have a direct effect on Kansas.

As part of the increased budget cuts for the Defense Department, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger announced Wednesday that the Titan II intercontinental missiles will be phased out five years earlier than the Defense Department had originally planned. His announcement called for the phasing out of the Titan missiles beginning in 1983.

Phasing out the missiles could not come too soon. There have been numerous missile accidents during the past several years. One incident occurred at the silo in Rock, Kan. in 1978 which left two airmen dead and necessitated the evacuation of the community. The silo was recently granted new life when contracts were released for rebuilding the damaged unit.

Currently, the missile system is made up of 53 Titans based in Arkansas, Arizona, and Kansas. Eighteen of the missile silos circle the Wichita area. According to releases from Fourth District Congressman Dan Glickman, who said he was shocked by the announcement, it would take 18 months to begin shutting down the missile systems, and another three years and \$47 million to complete.

The system has been the subject of many plans which called for total elimination, re-evaluation, updating the system or replacing the Titan system with the proposed MX missile system.

Also, the future of the Titan system may have been put in affected by the accusation that U.S. Air Force 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke, the deputy commander of a missile crew at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, handing over Titan secrets to Soviet diplomats in Washington.

A positive side to phasing out the Titan system is that the minds of people living near these silos will be put at ease concerning their safety and fears of future accidents. It will also save the Defense Department the estimated \$30 million dollars each state housing the missile silos receives for salaries and other expenditures.

The negative aspects would be to the employees stationed at McConnell—the missile wing is the largest unit. The cut in personnel and further budget cuts in the next few years could lead to partial or complete shutdown of the Wichita air base. The effect on the state's economy as a whole and the Wichita area economy is difficult to predict until definite decisions are made, however an effect is sure to be felt.

IT'S A FEMINIST
SWAT TEAM TO
SEE YOU ABOUT
YOUR T-SHIRT..



Jim Laurencig

Showers of entertainment from the sky

It can be said that the sky is falling.

Every day, about 10 tons of potentially visible meteors enter the earth's atmosphere. Add to that another 400 tons of particles too small to be visible as they burn up on entry.

In outer space, usually considered "empty," there are about 2,000 particles in every cubic mile of space. Most of these meteoroids are small—ranging from a hundred-thousandth of an inch to about a thousandth of an inch in diameter.

Some of the largest particles survive their fall through the atmosphere and become meteorites that strike the earth.

There may be some confusion about the names meteor, meteorite and meteoroid. They all come from the Greek root meteoron, meaning things in the air, from which our word meteorology is derived. The Greeks thought meteors were exhalations in the atmosphere and had something to do with the weather. Another confusing point is the description of a person's rise to fame as "meteoric." This misnomer also causes some confusion.

FOR SCIENTIFIC purposes, a meteor is the particle that enters the earth's atmosphere producing natural pyrotechnics. A particle zipping through space is a meteoroid. And one that impacts the surface of the earth is a meteorite.

The history of the earth has been marked by meteor sightings. On an average night, away from the lights of a city, an average of 10 meteors per hour can be seen. These are mainly unrelated meteors.

But there are certain times of the year when there are showers of related meteors. These seem to appear from certain areas of the sky, and this is how the showers get their names. Those which come from the direction of the constellation Perseus are called Perseids, those coming from the direction of Orion are called, strangely enough, Orionids.

The best hours for viewing meteor showers are the times when our part of the earth is facing "forward," that is, when our hemisphere is facing the direction of orbital motion. This occurs between the hours of midnight and noon. Hence the best viewing hours are those from midnight to dawn.

Some of the meteorites that strike the earth are large enough to do some damage.

About 20,000 years ago a meteorite estimated to be the size of a boxcar and weighing about 50,000 tons fell in northern Arizona. The resulting crater is more than a mile across and 600 feet deep. The scar left by this extraterrestrial visitor, near Flagstaff, is known as

Barringer Meteor Crater.

MOST METEORITE strikes are not this dramatic, but there is a case that occurred in 1954 in Sylacauga, Ala. A woman was reclining on her sofa when she was struck and bruised by a meteorite that crashed through her roof. Another documented case reported a dog killed in 1911 in Egypt.

There is always the possibility that a large meteorite may strike the earth and cause severe damage. One of the theories about the disappearance of the dinosaurs revolves around an extremely large meteorite striking the earth. Some scientists believe that climatic changes brought about because of the millions of tons of precipitate matter thrown into the atmosphere by the strike caused the dinosaurs to die out.

Another theory is that a large meteorite may have struck the earth and changed the angle of the earth's axis, causing their extinction.

Could a meteorite of that magnitude strike the earth again? The answer is an unequivocal yes. The only question are when or where.

Rough estimates state a meteoroid 15 to 20 feet across may strike the earth every three or four years. A football field-size chunk could hit the earth every few thousand years.

There is little need for anyone to worry about being struck on the head by a piece of cosmic debris. The chances of being hit by lightning are greater.

Meteorites, after entering the atmosphere, usually lose their speed, and by the time they hit the ground they are usually just in free fall. Some of the largest meteorites produce fireballs that are visible even during the day. A large meteorite was sighted as it zoomed across the sky above the United States and Canada. It was estimated that this large rock came as close as 35 or 40 miles from the earth before escaping back into space.

THE METEOR showers can provide a great deal of interesting viewing for earthbound fans of the heavens.

October provides some interesting viewing. For a few days before and after the maximum occurrence date of Oct. 10, the Draconid meteor shower will be visible in the night sky.

For an even more spectacular show, for a few days before and after the maximum on Oct. 21, the Orionid shower will occur. These will light up the sky at a maximum rate of about 30 meteors per hour.

Forget about your early classes the next day and stay up and watch as particles of old comets enter the atmosphere and provide a fireworks show.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

College Board wants to set requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The College Board, long an arbiter of the top achievers in the nation's high schools, said Thursday it wants to set the minimum skills all college-bound students should possess.

One board official said the organization may design a new test rivaling its college entrance examination, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, to measure those minimum skills. It does not have such a test yet, he said.

The board—a non-profit group of 2,500 colleges, schools and education associations—announced plans for a 10-year drive called "Project EQuality" to boost high school standards and prepare more minority students for college.

Conferring with more than 400 educators over the past year, the board said it found a consensus on six basic academic competencies needed for college. They are: reading, writing, listening and speaking, mathematics, reasoning and knowing how to study.

The "basic academic curriculum," whether a student is bound for Harvard or a community college, also should include courses in English, mathematics, foreign language, history or social studies, natural science and the visual and performing arts, the board said.

Armenian terrorists give up; release unharmed hostages

PARIS (AP) — Armenian terrorists who seized the Turkish Consulate, killed a guard and held about 60 hostages for 15 hours surrendered early today, freeing their captives unharmed, police said.

Two of the four terrorists and a Turkish vice consul were wounded in the Thursday-morning takeover and one of the Armenians and the Turk were evacuated from the building in central Paris hours before the surrender. The second wounded terrorist left the building shortly before his two comrades gave up.

The terrorists, who called themselves "suicide commandos" of the Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia, had threatened to blow up the building and kill the hostages unless Armenians in Turkish jails were freed.

Turkish officials first said there were about 40 hostages, but police, after contacting the Armenians, said there were 25. It was only after the siege ended that Paris Police Chief Michel Guyot said there were "about 60" hostages.

JUST BEFORE THE terrorists surrendered to flak-jacketed members of the city's anti-terrorist squad, women hostages shouted from a consulate window, "We will come out in the street with the commandos."

The surrender at 2:10 a.m. (7:10 p.m. CDT Thursday) followed tense negotiations through a second-floor consulate window

Reagan aides, Saudi prince meet; discuss 'joint crewing' on AWACS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Saudi prince met with President Reagan's aides and with senators Thursday in an effort to work out a compromise that could win Senate approval for selling AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

The discussions were on requiring that Americans be included on the crews flying the planes, possibly manning the radar screens or other key equipment, according to a knowledgeable Senate source.

No compromise was reached immediately, the source said, but added, "They wouldn't be talking if there wasn't something to talk about."

"The issue it all is hanging on right now is joint manning," the source said. "It doesn't make any difference who flies the planes; what's important is who sees the information coming in."

SAUDI PRINCE Bandar bin Sultan met with White House aides, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker and then a group of opponents led by Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) said the source, who asked not to be identified by name.

In the meantime, he said, Baker met twice with White House aides. Baker also met with Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron.

Prince Bandar, 35, is commander of the Saudi air forces defending the country's oil fields and has been lobbying for Congress' support for the sale.

support for the sale.

The compromise efforts were reported late Thursday after the administration told Saudi Arabia earlier in the day that the \$8.5 billion arms purchase is doomed without a written commitment to have Americans in the cockpits of the planes.

Unless the Saudis overcome their longstanding reluctance to dilute absolute control over the five surveillance aircraft, administration and congressional sources said they fear the president risks a major foreign policy setback in Congress just as he begins the tough job of selling his latest round of budget cuts.

DISCLOSING THAT the Saudis were approached Thursday for some typewritten commitment, an administration source, who insisted on not being identified by name, said government strategists have concluded it might take personal intervention by President Reagan to persuade the proud Saudis to yield to U.S. political realities.

There was no indication how the Saudis reacted to the approach.

White House lobbyists concede they have written off the House and count 63 Senate votes against the sale.

About 30 revisions of the original arms package proposal are being weighed, but the only one considered certain to attract senators concerned with safeguarding AWACS technology involves "joint crewing." The votes of up to 15 senators now listed as likely opponents are believed to turn on the manning issue.

LAST APRIL, Saudi officials rejected the advice of Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. that control over AWACS

operations could be critical in obtaining congressional approval. They refused to yield on their insistence that only Saudi crews man the four-engine Boeing planes even though about 1,000 Americans would join in technical operations on the ground.

The argument pressed by Baker on his Mideast trip is now being revived—driven home by high-level administration officials here and in Saudi Arabia.

Most of the congressional opposition is grounded in concern over Israel's security and safeguarding U.S. technology.

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Reagan's foes attack new budget cut plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional reaction to President Reagan's call for more budget cuts ranged Thursday from criticism by his foes to pledges by his supporters to work for another victory.

But one of Reagan's most persistent critics, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.), was silent. Aides said his response would come Friday in a speech on the House floor.

'...the president wants to 'afflict the afflicted in order to comfort the comfortable.'

Other Democrats, though, didn't even wait for the speech to be delivered before they criticized Reagan's policies.

"Tonight the president will go on television and he will ask for additional budget cuts...but I don't think that the American people want to see this kind of balancing of the budget on the backs of school children, on the backs of the

IOC discusses problems

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter was named as the villain of 1980 Thursday as the 11th Olympic Congress got off to an explosive start.

For more than nine hours one speaker after another tackled the troubles of the Olympic Games—the growing program, the difficulties of finding sites, the problem of athletes' eligibility.

But first Lord Killanin, former president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), looked back to the American boycott of the 1980 Games in Moscow and took another swipe at the White House.

Killanin looked back on his term of office, from 1972 to 1980, and said, "Little did we realize that the Olympic movement and the Olympic competitors were to be sacrificed by the ill-advised, unprepared action of the president of the United States of America, who endeavored to sabotage the Olympic Games in Moscow—the Olympic Games, the property of us all here and not that of the Soviet Union."

The 67-year-old Irish peer, who has played

veterans, on the backs of the old people," said Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), also attacked Reagan's new budget cuts before the address, charging that the president wants to "afflict the afflicted in order to comfort the comfortable."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright (D-Texas), said, "You simply cannot have the largest peacetime buildup in the history of our country and the largest tax cut and a balanced budget. You simply can't have all three at the same time. That defies the laws of mathematics."

The president's Republican allies applauded his efforts.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois pledged his support.

"We must now complete what we set out to do by making further reductions and enacting other revenue measures that will insure a federal deficit next year consistent with our overall economic goals," Michel said.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), also praised Reagan. "The president again emphasized in understandable terms what big government and big spending policies have done in recent years to drain the strength of this nation and to increase the burden on the average taxpayer."

little part in Olympic affairs in the last year, added: "as always, it is the athlete who suffers when politicians meddle with sport."

Killanin's audience included the IOC, leaders of the 149 National Olympic Committees (NOCs) and the 26 international sports federations involved in the Olympics, and selected Olympic athletes.

And there was one athlete, American rower Anita de Frantz, who received a medal although she never went to Moscow.

De Frantz, who led a group of athletes who opposed President Carter's policy and wanted to go to the Games, received the bronze medal of the Olympic order for her unsuccessful efforts.

Killanin stood beside his successor, Juan Antonio Samaranch, and they jointly presented medals to the American rebel and others who had served the Olympic movement.

The silver medal of the order was presented to Ignaty Novikov, deputy prime minister of the Soviet Union and chairman of the Moscow Games organizing committee.

Ticket sale begins Tuesday for Rolling Stones concert

Tickets for the Rolling Stones concert Oct. 4 in Boulder, Colo., will be available on campus. The \$18 reserved tickets will go on sale 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Forum Hall Ticket Window in the Union.

The concert is a six-hour outdoor show starting at noon in the 65,000-seat Folsom Field Stadium on the University of Colorado campus. Heart, George Thorogood and The Destroyers will also appear.

Only K-State students, faculty and staff members will be eligible to purchase the approximately 75 seats, located in a block. A K-State identification card will be required for each person and only four tickets will be sold per ID.

The show was added to the Stones' tour schedule after the Oct. 3 Boulder concert sold out within a few hours. Although the majority tickets have been sold, blocks of tickets were made available to surrounding state colleges and universities by the concert promoter, Feyline Presents, Inc.

The Union Program Council (UPC)

Special Events Committee has purchased the Rolling Stones tickets because none were available at local concert ticket outlets, Barabara Burke, UPC Program adviser, said.

"I heard a lot of people say they'd like to go if they could get tickets," Burke said. "They're not going to get 12th row seats in the stadium but (we will sell the tickets) just so people can be at the show."

The reserved tickets are located in the upper curve of the horseshoe-shaped stadium, Burke said. There will be a seating chart available at the Forum Ticket Window.

"I don't know, at this point, if we can get rid of all the tickets," Burke said. If there is a large turnout to buy tickets, a line will have to form outside the Union until 7 a.m., Mike Hatch, UPC director, said.

A drivers' meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213 to help organize car pools.

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Nancy Reagan redecorates within budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan has finished redecorating the White House, keeping to her donated budget of \$822,641, and the result might inspire one of those color-TV commercials—the living room is yellow, with lemon yellow furnishings and a pale yellow rug.

The family bedroom is salmon with peach carpets. And the president's office is red, with red-and-white drapes.

Press secretary Sheila Patton Tate refused to break down how the \$822,641—raised by private, tax-deductible donations—was spent. The Associated Press reported last week that Reagan spent \$209,508 of it on 220 place settings of new state china.

Asked if any funds were left over, Tate said, "The bills aren't all in yet, but we've kept within bounds."

Tate said complete details of how the White House has been redecorated will remain a secret until photographs are published in December by Architectural Digest.

The Reagans raised the money through private donations, many from individuals with oil interests, in amounts ranging up to \$50,000. The Reagans had rejected \$50,000 appropriated by Congress for the work.

Earlier this week, a spokesman for Vice President George Bush said \$124,700 had been raised in donations to redecorate the official vice presidential residence at the U.S. Naval Observatory. The drive was called off hours after the size of the fund was disclosed.

Tate said some major costs for refurbishing the White House were for plumbing, refinishing the hardwood floors on the second and third floors of the White House, rewiring and replacing drapes and carpets where needed.

"Some of the drapes were rotting from the sun...and many rooms had not been repainted for up to 10 years," Tate said. "The hardwood floors had not been refinished since the Truman administration."

Student lobbyist reports activities; Senate retrieves unused finances

By VICKI JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

At last night's Student Senate meeting, Steve Linenberger, legislative director-campus organizer for Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), gave a committee report on his activities at ASK.

Former K-State campus director for ASK, Linenberger spends approximately eight days at each of the state universities during the beginning of the school year to gain student input into ASK. Linenberger meets with living groups that have concerns and questions for ASK.

After spending the beginning of the fall semester traveling to various campuses, Linenberger said he will attend the student legislative assembly in November to present student input. One delegate per thousand students from each university attends the legislative assembly, he said.

"It is hard to see how ASK can truly represent the students of Kansas with our present system. This is why we are presently looking into new ways to fine tune our organization," Linenberger said.

Linenberger stated ASK's position on bringing Washburn University into the regent's system: "First, in regard to the resolution incorporated at the beginning of February to bring Washburn into the regent's system. ASK would actively participate to assimilate Washburn into the system. This is, of course, provided that bringing Washburn under state control

would be economically feasible and not detrimental to the other schools," he said.

ACCORDING TO Linenberger, at the next legislative meeting he will "monitor the legislature and compile information on the cost analysis of bringing Washburn into the regent's system."

ASK is mainly concerned with educational finance issues, Linenberger said.

"The main thing is combatting any tuition increases. Last year we got stung pretty bad with the 22 percent increases," he said.

John Gilliam, junior in agriculture education, announced the members of the ASK steering committee. The senate members of the committee are Chris Anderson, senior in accounting, Kevin Chase, sophomore in animal science, and Steve Oehme, junior in chemistry. The other members of the committee are: Patty Morgan, senior in journalism and mass communications, at-large representative; Julie Anderson, junior in general, residence hall representative; Kevin McElgunn, sophomore in chemical engineering, fraternity representative; and Lori Leu, sophomore in general, off-campus representative.

JERRY KARLIN, junior in electrical engineering, was selected as ASK Board of Directors member from K-State.

Mark Ayres, junior in accounting, gave the most recent news from the Inter-

collegiate Athletic Council. The council's main task at this time is selecting a new athletic director. Eighty applicants are involved in the screening process which starts this weekend. The screening committee will select six of the applicants and will send an unranked list to President Acker, who will make the final choice.

Ayres also said that 6,000 student season tickets will be sold by lottery for the basketball games this year. Groups of two to ten students will be able to get tickets. Last year, groups from two to 20 students were allowed. The IAC believed that the maximum number of 20 allowable tickets last year may have scared off smaller groups who thought they had no chance to get tickets, Ayres said.

Gayla Backman, senior in education, announced housing committee approval of the new Housing Council make-up. The council will now include the Director and Associate Director of Housing, Vice President for business affairs, a faculty representative from the Center for Student Development, two student representatives from the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, and the Executive Mayor of Jardine Terrace Apartments.

The senate also passed a bill placing \$14,759.14 of unused group funds into the SGA Unallotted Account and \$1803.38 of unused funds from 1980-81 was left in accounts of various groups.

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Detective's son 'entraps' driver in drug sale

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A school bus driver has been sentenced to five years in prison for selling two marijuana cigarettes to a 13-year-old boy, who made the \$2 purchase under orders of his father—a narcotics detective.

The Superior Court judge who imposed the sentence said Richard S. Reels Jr., 20, would be an example for "those who believe they can make a buck by delivering drugs to kids."

But Reels' lawyer said Thursday his client has a clean record and is a victim of "the worst case of entrapment I've ever seen."

Reels, sentenced Wednesday on charges of delivering two marijuana cigarettes to a minor and possession of marijuana, is free on bail pending an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

"He's never done anything like this before, and there's no evidence he has," said defense lawyer Walter Stone. "That he (the detective) would put a 13-year-old kid up to it; that's what got me."

The detective arrested Reels immediately after the sale last February inside his bus near Winman Junior High School in the neighboring city of Warwick.

The boy, unidentified for his own protection, testified during the June trial that he had approached Reels and asked for some bags of marijuana. Reels said he had none.

Then, said Stone, "the kid went back to his father and asked what he should do. The father sent him back and told him to get anything he could. Reels finally handed him the two cigarettes to get the kid off the bus. The kid just threw the \$2 on the floor."

But Police Cmdr. John Mulhearn said investigators "had information" that Reels was selling drugs to the youngsters riding his bus.

"It wasn't much; a little bit here, a little bit there. But the thing was that he was selling drugs to school children," said Mulhearn.

Stone said he did not know why the detective was intent on catching Reels, who at the time was driving for a private firm holding the city's school transportation contract.

Possession of small quantities of marijuana is a misdemeanor under Rhode Island law, but delivering a controlled substance to a minor is a felony.

Emporia State challenges jury ruling of alleged teacher discrimination

TOPEKA (AP) — Attorneys for Emporia State University (ESU) and four administrators asked federal Judge Richard Rogers Thursday to reverse a jury's ruling and find them innocent of alleged discrimination against former economics professor Rodney Mitchell.

Rogers may hear arguments next week on a series of motions filed by defense lawyers in U.S. District Court, but an aide to the judge said the decision on setting a hearing would not be made until Monday.

Leslie Kulick, assistant attorney general who represented Emporia State in the case, asked Rogers to find the university innocent of a sex discrimination finding by the jury, which returned its verdict Sept. 10. She filed a motion seeking oral arguments on that issue.

Gerald Elliott of Kansas City, the attorney for the four individual defendants, filed five motions—to overturn the jury's ruling awarding Mitchell \$415,000 actual and punitive damages from the four individuals, seeking a new trial, amending the judgment, asking for approval to talk to jurors and asking that the entry of judgment be set aside.

Elliott also filed an affidavit in support of his motion for a new trial, claiming two of Mitchell's witnesses gave erroneous testimony.

Elliott's brief in support of his motions was filed with the federal court in Kansas City and was not available here for study.

Terry Watson of Topeka, Mitchell's attorney, filed findings of fact and conclusions of law supporting the jury's decision. He said regarding the sex discrimination issue:

"This court has the power to form an equitable remedy in this case consisting of back pay and benefits, attorney's fees, reinstatement and other equitable relief."

The eight-member jury, which heard four weeks of testimony and deliberated four days before reaching its verdict, found the four individual defendants violated Mitchell's constitutional rights of free speech and free association.

The jury also submitted to Rogers an advisory opinion that Emporia State was guilty of sex discrimination under federal law.

Rogers asked the attorneys to submit written arguments on the sex discrimination issue. Those briefs were due Thursday.

Mitchell claimed ESU President John Visser, Arts and Sciences Dean John Peterson, former Social Sciences Chairman William Seiler and geography Professor Randall Anderson harassed him into resigning in May 1978 as senior economics professor because he supported the hiring of

a woman to a teaching position in 1975.

The defendants denied Mitchell's support of Kristin Williams for the economics job had anything to do with restrictions they imposed on his participation in faculty affairs. They claimed the restrictions were the result of disruptive behavior on Mitchell's part which interfered with operation of the Social Sciences Division.

"Defendants adequately demonstrated legitimate nondiscriminatory reasons for the actions they took with respect to plaintiff," Kulick said in the state's brief.

"Emporia State University, therefore, moves this court to reject the jury's advisory opinion and to render a verdict in favor of defendant Emporia State University to the Title 7 action."

Elliott said the evidence did not support the jury's verdict, and alleged in his affidavit that testimony of two former ESU students, Margaret Shultz and Charles Cook, was in error.

They had refuted the testimony of Joseph Schneider that Mitchell was abusive to him in class. Elliott said he learned after the trial that Shultz and Cook were never in the same class with Schneider.



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Governor discusses student rights

Carlin criticizes tuition increase

By DOROTHY KOEPEL
Collegian Reporter

Gov. John Carlin said Thursday at a town meeting in Manhattan that he did not support the way the 22-percent tuition increase for the 1981-82 school year was handled.

"I was critical of both the Board (of Regents) as well as the Legislature for how it was handled," Carlin said.

"I don't think it is appropriate to say that there should never be a tuition increase, but there is certainly a better way to handle it," he said.

"I certainly will do everything I can to avoid students being the ones used to avoid other appropriate decisions or to pick up property tax relief, which was the case this last year," he said.

CARLIN WAS REFERRING to last year's legislative action to raise student tuition by 22 percent.

"Students, student leaders, and student interests have a right to be heard, and at an appropriate time table before action is taken," he said.

Carlin said there was no constitutional way he could have selectively vetoed the tuition increase approved by last year's Legislature.

The state should continue the limited support that it has given Washburn University for a number of years, Carlin said. But he said he does not want it included in the state system.

"I oppose taking Washburn into the state system because we don't have the money to take in an institution of that size, and certainly we don't have the money in terms of long-range future capital needs," he said.

CARLIN POINTED OUT that private donations to Washburn would probably stop once the institution comes into the state system. But beyond the fact that the state does not have the resources, he was also concerned that it might not be the best decision for the educational system.

"My first preference would be for Washburn to continue in its current structure," Carlin said.

The governor said he would be receptive to any concerns and suggestions on faculty salaries, but "the responsibility still goes back to the individual institution."

"I would point out that historically, and I don't see any movement or need to change. Salaries within an institution are the responsibility of the institution," he said.

"It would not be appropriate for the governor or Legislature to start setting salaries," Carlin said. "We provide the money which is the pie from which the salaries are divided, but I don't want the movement where the next step would be even more close to just setting the salaries," he said.

FOLLOWING A QUESTION-and-answer period, Carlin outlined the three areas he considered important in the next session of the Legislature.

The first area Carlin discussed was the property tax burden. Kansas relies too heavily on the property tax, according to Carlin. He said he wanted the Legislature to initiate an action reducing it rather than simply reacting to a demand from the courts.

"We could alleviate the property tax burden. We can get back in terms of some of the needs in terms of quality education," Carlin said. "We can do so with a tax that is not on the general tax population, a tax that all the other major mineral-producing states have—the severance tax."

THE SECOND AREA Carlin discussed was highway and bridge repair. The magnitude of the problem must be recognized, he said.

"If we do not take care of highways now there are not going to be (these) resources in the future," he said.

Crime is a third area needing response, according to Carlin.

"It is the concern of our citizens and the responsibility of our government to do something," he said.

"I oppose capital punishment beyond just (for) moral reasons," Carlin said. "There are no ways to correct mistakes. Two, there

has never been any country or state that has been able to administer that particular penalty in an equitable fashion. It is the poor and minorities that suffer under capital punishment."

Carlin said he supports a 30-years to life sentence rather than a death penalty. He called it a viable alternative and said that juries would administer it more often than a death penalty.

The purpose of town meetings is to get out and hear what the people want—both their problems and their concerns, he said.

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Veterans seeking free care
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration (VA) said Thursday that veterans will no longer get free hospital care purely on their word that they cannot afford to pay.

The VA approved a new regulation, subject to clearance by the Office of Management and Budget, which would require patients to reveal their financial status. Many with family incomes more than \$15,000 would be turned aside.

The American Legion estimated that as many as 3.15 million of the 15 million veterans who get outpatient care at VA hospitals every year may have to go elsewhere when the new regulation is put into effect either late this year or early next year.

About 100,000 of the million veterans who are hospitalized may be turned down at VA hospitals, according to an estimate by Robert Lyngh, director of rehabilitation for the Legion.

But VA spokesman Bob Putnam estimated that only 20,000 inpatients would be affected. The VA could not estimate how many outpatients would be affected.

Under the new procedures, veterans from

families with more than \$15,000 in annual income and those whose spendable income exceeds the cost of medical care will be turned away from VA hospitals and told to get treatment elsewhere. Veterans on Medicaid or VA pensions, over 65 or whose ailments are service-related still will automatically qualify for treatment.

Congress estimated the saving from the new policy at \$109 million a year but the VA estimated it at only \$9.3 million in view of the heavy administrative cost of checking veterans' financial status before they are treated.

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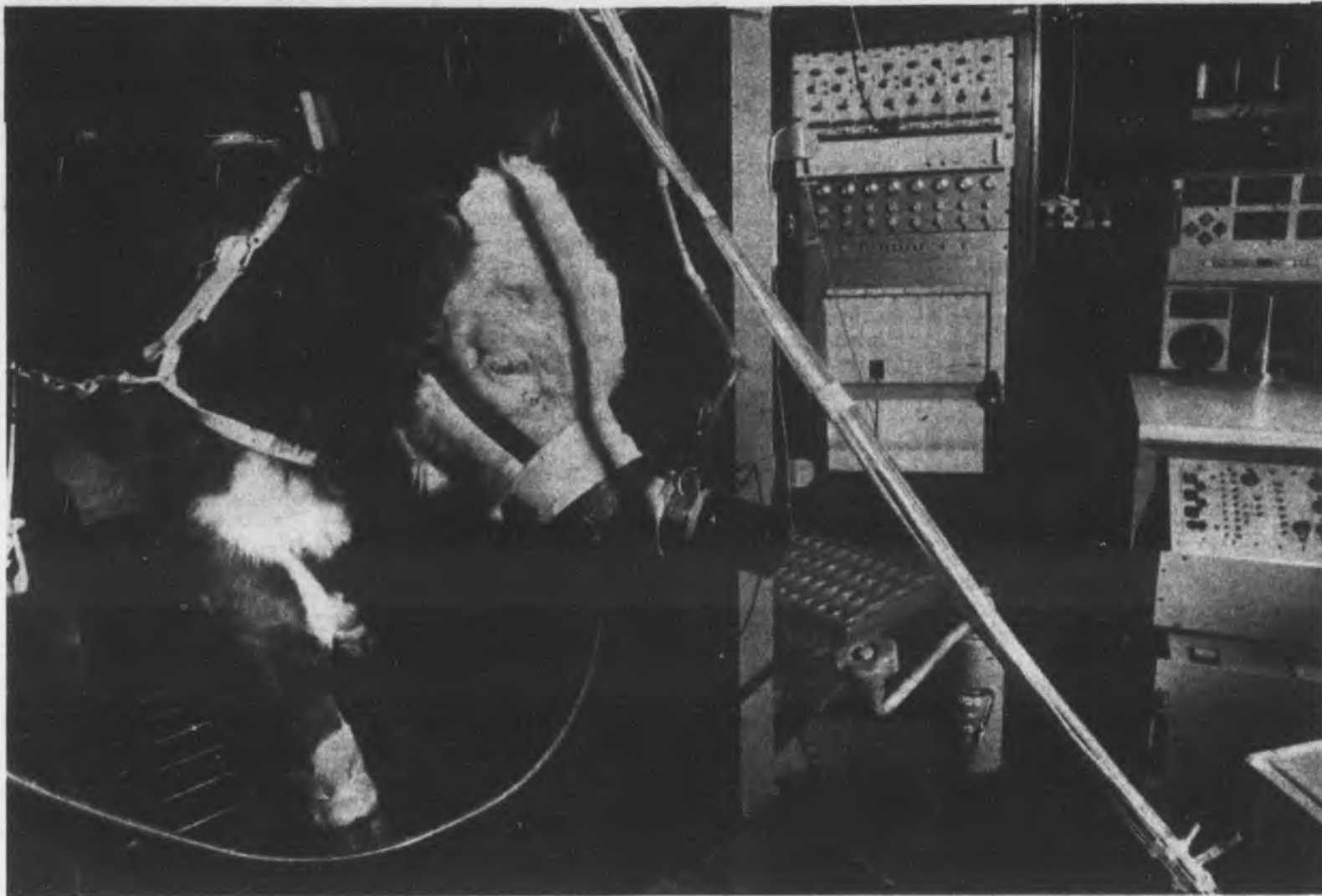
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On a treadmill at the Veterinary Medicine Complex, a calf undergoes tests dealing with stress-related respiratory diseases that account for major financial losses in cattle production.

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

K-State studies cattle stress

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Collegian Reporter

Beef cattle weighing 300- to 600 pounds are being exercised on a large treadmill in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

These animals are not on a weight-reducing program, rather they are being placed under stress so a team of K-State scientists can learn more about how stress might lead to bovine respiratory diseases.

"Respiratory diseases are the primary dollar amount losses in beef cattle production, and results from this project could mean important changes for Kansas' largest industry," said Dr. Roger Fedde, professor of physiology and head of the project.

"Reduced growth rate in the animals because of the disease causes the primary loss to the industry," he said.

The animals are exercised on the treadmill at various speeds to determine how stress affects their respiratory processes. The project goal is to alter factors that make animals susceptible to respiratory disease, Fedde explained.

RESPIRATORY DISEASES also are a serious problem for other livestock. They are the leading cause of economic losses in horses and poultry and the second leading cause of swine losses, Fedde said.

Early symptoms of bovine respiratory diseases are changes in body temperature, nasal discharge, inflamed nasal passages, and lethargic behavior. In later stages, bacteria invade the lungs, causing fluid build up. If the fluid is not cleared, the animal may die.

Fedde is joined in the project by Dr. Richard Gallagher, a bioinstrumentation specialist in the Department of Laboratory Medicine, and by Dr. Frank Blecha, a stress physiologist in the Department of Anatomy and Physiology. Also working on the project is Wade Kuhlmann, graduate in anatomy and physiology.

"While other respiratory research is being done at the University of Minnesota, the University of Nebraska, Ohio State University and Michigan State University, this project is unusual because of the stress factor approach," Blecha said.

THE OTHER UNIVERSITIES deal primarily with infectious agents and vaccines in seeking to eliminate the respiratory problem, he added.

Fedde said he believed this is the only project involving a department of physiology in beef cattle respiratory research.

"The project, which is supported by a \$40,951 grant from the United States Department of Agriculture, has been a goal of the department for nearly a year and a half," Fedde said.

The grant is for one year, according to Fedde, and he said he hopes the project will be expanded next year.

A \$110,000 proposal has been submitted by the University to the state Legislature to help fund the project next year, and the team also plans to apply for another federal grant, Fedde said.

State legislative funding is currently enabling Blecha to assist with the project, Fedde said.

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Corrosive fuel leak causes minimal damage to shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The maneuvering system of the space shuttle Columbia apparently sustained only minor damage from a spill of corrosive propellant, raising hopes that repairs can be made on the launchpad, space officials said Thursday.

No firm decision was expected until today on whether to move the craft back to its hangar, which would delay its second launch for several months. The cleanup of the system's forward steering pod and regluing of hundreds of heat tiles loosened by the caustic oxidizer will push the launch back at

least two weeks beyond the previously scheduled date of Oct. 9, officials have said.

A new lift-off date is to be announced early next week.

One technician entered into a cavity of the steering pod early Thursday and found that it had been only slightly contaminated by the brownish fluid, nitrogen tetroxide.

Other "minimal damage" included some peeled paint, a discolored wire bundle and a discolored connector to a heater, said Hugh Harris, information chief at the Kennedy Space Center.

U.S., Soviets to begin nuclear negotiations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union announced Thursday they will begin negotiations to control nuclear weapons in Europe on Nov. 30 in Geneva, the first tangible result of high-level U.S.-Soviet talks here.

They said in a joint statement they would "spare no effort" to reach agreement, although U.S. officials said privately the negotiations likely will take many months, if not years.

The talks in Switzerland will be the first significant negotiations between the Reagan administration and the Soviet leadership following months of harsh rhetoric between the two superpowers.

Agreement to begin the talks came during the four-hour meeting here Wednesday between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. They are to meet again Monday.

The joint announcement said, "Both sides believe in the importance of these negotiations for enhancing stability and international security and pledged to spare no effort to reach an appropriate agreement."

Paul Nitze was named the chief U.S. negotiator. Considered a hardliner on dealing with the Soviets, the 74-year-old Nitze helped negotiate the first Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement (SALT) in 1972, but he opposed the unratified 1979 SALT II accord.

The new negotiations will be known as the Theater Nuclear Force talks. The Soviet side will be headed by Ambassador U.A. Kvitsinsky, most recently assigned to the

Soviet Embassy in West Germany.

President Reagan told Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, in a letter Tuesday the United States wants "significant, verifiable reductions in nuclear weapons. ..." U.S. negotiators are likely to demand ironclad verification procedures for any agreement.

The joint announcement said the discussions will be aimed at control of nuclear arms, but didn't specify what nuclear arms would be covered, indicating the exact scope of the talks hasn't yet been agreed on.

The United States and most of its NATO allies hope to emerge with an agreement to control medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, and favor initially limiting the talks to those missiles.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, wants a broader focus, to include other European-based nuclear weapons, such as U.S. aircraft.

While medium-range missile talks are not on the level of SALT negotiations, they are considered part of the overall SALT process, or framework, U.S. officials say. A Defense Department official said earlier this week the administration may make proposals for a new round of SALT talks within the next six months.

The NATO decision to start deploying the U.S.-made missiles in two years, coupled with the administration's decision to start manufacturing the neutron warhead, has sparked major protests in West Germany and created political headaches for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Budget

(Continued from p. 1)

Trenary said he was glad that Reagan mentioned social security. He added it is a fact that social security is in trouble, but "no one wants to tell us the truth. It's a sticky political situation." Reagan is trying to get Democratic support for his proposals but he can only do one of two things, Trenary said. He can either cut benefits or raise taxes to support social security, he said.

BABCOCK NOTED the same two alternatives to the social security situation.

"Social security is such a politically

explosive thing...so he (Reagan) sort of backed out," Babcock said.

"I suppose the task force is a good idea to sort of spread the blame," Babcock said, cautioning, "somebody has to act soon."

The purpose of the task force is to come up with a recovery plan for the social security program. Earlier this year Reagan proposed eliminating minimum benefits but Congress said no.

Trenary summed up the social security dilemma:

"There's no way to win but something has got to be done," he said.

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Belly dance

Staff photo by Scott Williams

Danny Mullin, senior in marketing and accounting, watches Marisha, Manhattan belly dancer, perform for students during the noon hour Thursday in the Union. Her appearance was presented as promotion for the UPC-sponsored movie "Lawrence of Arabia."

Embassy

(Continued from p. 5)

wounded men.

The entire area in the center of Paris was barricaded after the takeover in the eight-

story building on Boulevard Haussman.

In addition to freedom for Armenian political prisoners in Turkish jails, they demanded the release of five Turkish revolutionaries and five Kurdish rebels, an Armenian cleric, Father Manuel Yergatian, and a lay missionary, Hrant Guzelian.

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Housing costs cause inflationary increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising housing costs moderated in August but still pushed inflation to a 10.6 percent annual rate, the government reported Thursday.

It was the second straight month of double-digit inflation after four months below the 10 percent level.

The new report shows that inflation for the past 12 months—from August to August—was 10.9 percent. For the first eight months of this year, it ran at a 9.6 percent annual rate.

Although August's 1.0 percent increase in housing costs was the smallest in four months, the Labor Department report said the housing component of the Consumer Price Index still accounted for more than half of the overall August increase.

Housing prices shot up 1.6 percent in July and have ranged above the 1.0 percent mark each month since April, when it was 0.7 percent.

Private economist Sandra Shaber said the August report indicated inflation is "on a moderating trend in the long run." Shaber, senior economist with Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., predicted inflation for the year would run about 10 percent, compared to 12.4 percent in 1980.

Jerry Jordan, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, also said the August report suggested inflation would come in under 10 percent this year.

"We think we are on course and that inflation will decline further by 1 or 2 percentage points in 1982," he told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Thursday's Labor Department report said smaller-than-recent increases in housing, transportation and food costs helped hold the August rise to a seasonally adjusted 0.8 percent, well below July's sharp rise of 1.2 percent.

That July rise translated to 15.2 percent on an annual basis — compared to the 10.6 percent annual increase reflected by the figures for August.

Inflation increased 0.7 percent in May and June and 0.4 percent in April, the smallest so far this year.

Inflation has been easing more this year than many economists had expected due to slower rises in food prices and declines in some energy prices, brought on by the worldwide surplus of oil.

Housing costs, a controversial component of the Consumer Price Index, have been volatile, however. The component includes mortgage interest rates, house prices and rent.


Allen Sinai, vice president and senior economist at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said the housing component gives an "upward bias" to the inflation index, which he contends no longer "gives a good picture...of what's happening to prices."

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Bill proposes more training for law officers

TOPEKA (AP) — A legislative study committee Thursday endorsed a bill to be introduced in the 1982 session which would increase significantly the amount of formal training Kansas law enforcement officers must have, and require continuing training for them.

A spokesman for the Kansas Peace Officers Association said his group is generally pleased with the bill and the requirements it sets for law enforcement officers, but said it was disappointed the panel did not recommend creation of a Kansas law enforcement commission.

"We will ask that this be considered by the full Legislature during the 1982 session, despite the fact this committee didn't recommend it," said Fred Howard, former director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and former Topeka police chief, who now lobbies for the Peace Officers Association.

Law enforcement groups want the commission to administer the law on training requirements for officers and to oversee operation of the state Law Enforcement Academy at Hutchinson.

The bill approved by the interim Federal and State Affairs Committee, would increase from 200 to 320 the number of hours of training law enforcement officers would have to take at Hutchinson or one of the local training programs in order to be employed as a police or sheriff's officer in Kansas.

The law enforcement groups sought, and the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement recommended, a requirement of 400 hours of training, but Howard indicated the 320-hour requirement was a welcome improvement.

The proposed bill also would require those working in law enforcement in this state to take 40 hours of additional training every year.

The draft bill also requires law enforcement officers to be at least 21 years old, become residents of Kansas within one year of their employment, be high school graduates or show equivalent education, and never have been convicted of a crime punishable by imprisonment.

The latter requirement, which would be new, was pushed by law enforcement organizations, who long have wanted to prohibit anyone convicted of a felony from serving as a law officer in Kansas.

The committee scrapped a controversial provision in its draft bill to re-establish a law enforcement training fund to pay for local programs and the academy.

The 1978 Legislature created such a fund in a law which took effect on July 1, 1979. However, it was struck down as unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court in June 1980 because of a defective title.

Newer missiles will replace Titan II

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger intends to replace aging Titan II missiles in silos in three states with newer missiles already in the U.S. arsenal, Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.), said Thursday.

DeConcini said Weinberger made the statement when the Arizona senator telephoned him in an effort to sort out confusion over a proposal Weinberger announced Wednesday at a House Budget Committee hearing. Weinberger said that the Air Force would "retire" the missiles in Kansas, Arkansas and Arizona as part of an effort to help meet administration budget goals. He did not elaborate.

DeConcini said Weinberger told him the Defense Department intends to phase out the 18-year-old missiles, but not to phase out the silos, and that the Titans will be replaced with "newer missiles already in our arsenal."

AIR FORCE AND Defense Department spokesmen would not confirm the plans Thursday, saying no final decision had been made on what to do with the silos.

In further testimony Thursday before the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, Weinberger referred to the Titans as an older system that costs more to maintain than Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles. But he again gave no indication of whether, or how, the strategic capability of the missiles would be replaced.

The newer missiles referred to by Weinberger could be Minuteman IIIs, which already are deployed at four sites. The Air Force has 100 Minuteman III missiles in

storage.

The newer missiles referred to by Weinberger could be Minuteman IIIs, which already are deployed at four sites. The Air Force has 100 Minuteman III missiles in storage.

An announcement is expected next week on proposed development of strategic forces, and it could include alternatives for the Titan silos.

APART FROM DeConcini's statement, confusion continued about the future of the Titan system, which involves about 1,200 Air Force and civilian workers and \$115 million a year in maintenance costs.

The Titan phase-out was on a list of cost-saving measures that will help bring down defense spending by \$13 billion over the next three years. There are 52 of the single-warhead nuclear missiles deployed in silos in the three states. The Titan IIs were installed 18 years ago, and since have become targets of criticism because of accidents and leaks that have resulted in deaths.

"People are looking for answers, and the answers aren't there yet," said Ernie Garcia, an assistant deputy secretary of defense. But he said Weinberger has expressed a willingness to go into more detail about the Titan plans if he can do so in closed sessions with congressmen.

Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), who has been a visible critic of Titan safety problems in the past, remained silent on the issue Thursday. "We don't know about the cost, the length of time required for a phase-out or what it would mean to our state," said a Dole spokesman. "But it appears to be relatively

firm. We think it is a serious proposal."

AIR FORCE OFFICIALS said a Titan pullout would mean about a \$30 million annual loss to the economy of each of the areas where the missiles are based. A spokesman at the Strategic Air Command headquarters near Omaha, Neb., said the system now costs the Air Force \$110 million a year to operate and maintain.

Capt. Carol Northrup, base spokeswoman at McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, said loss of the Titans would have a significant impact because the missile wing is the base's largest branch.

Weinberger's announcement that the missiles would be retired caught the base by surprise, she said. Brig. Gen. Elmer Brooks, commander of the missile wing, said he had no advance word of the plans.

Both Rep. Dan Glickman (D-Kan.), whose district is home for 17 of the silos, and Rep. Bob Whittaker (R-Kan.), questioned the suddenness with which the decision to retire the missiles appeared to have been made. Glickman is a fourth district congressman from Wichita; Whittaker represents the fifth district and is from Augusta.

Both said they wondered if the decision is tied to the case of Christopher Cooke, a McConnell missile worker accused of giving Titan secrets to the Soviet Union.

A Whittaker aide said the congressman Thursday sent a letter to Weinberger, asking if it is possible "that Cooke gave the Soviets so much information about the Titans that they no longer are a viable alternative and the defense department has just given up on it."

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TOP—One of the many circus workers takes a break Thursday morning to dry out from the rain and drink some "java."

Circus life:

A glittering image masks the hard work it demands



Guy Vasquez, trainer, plays with Jan, one of the circus' six elephants, prior to the show Thursday.

The musty darkness of Weber Arena was transformed into a glittering show place last night.

Hubert Castle's Isis Shrine Circus came to town Thursday afternoon, and circus performers joined forces to ready the arena for an array of exotic animals and talented performers.

The clanging of metal-on-metal provided background music for the routine chores that had to be completed before the circus could begin.

Moving animals, equipment and people is heavy, hard work. A continual downpour of rain did not help the workers either—it only created muddy conditions and cancelled the

circus parade.

But the unexpected dose of foul weather did not bother some.

The lions and tigers spent the day lolling in their cages. They didn't have to weather the rain like the camels, elephants and workers did.

The elephants actually liked the wetness. Rainwater rushed beside the curb they were anchored near and the playful pachyderms enjoyed a good old-fashioned water fight, dousing each other and passersby.

Inside the arena the mood was not so playful. Men and women swarmed all over, jumping at the shouted commands of their boss.

Who wouldn't respond that way to Tarzan?

John "Tarzan" Zervini, owner-operator of the Castle Circus, could be spotted everywhere—giving directions for unloading lights and other equipment or rinsing mud from ropes and pulleys.

An heir of the vocation, Zervini said he does not regret devoting his life to the circus world.

"My parents raised me in the circus life. I was born in France and we moved to America and performed here," he said.

Zervini works on the circus tour 10 months out of the year. His home is in Florida. Although his wife is a member of the troupe, she is not traveling with them now.

The appeal of a circus lures both performers and spectators. For some, it is a way of life.

"If you've been born into it, and you have an act...you wouldn't go anywhere else. This is their life. Some people in this company are third-generation performers. If they left tomorrow they'd be like a fish out of water," said Bob Cox, public relations director for the company.

Circus performers come in all shapes, sizes and ages, and Cox said the children brought up within the circus community are fortunate. They receive an education far more complete and diverse than their normal peers, he said.

"The children have a qualified tutor...kids go to school just like any other kid. The difference being that school may be in a motor home, a tent or

(see CIRCUS, p. 22)



John "Tarzan" Zervini, owner of the circus which was held at Weber Arena, hoses down the ropes used to support the acrobats' net.

Story by Janie Allen Photos by Rob Clark

Jewish 'born-again's' forsake secular ways

JERUSALEM (AP) — Uri Zohar directed movies, had his own TV show and moved with Tel Aviv's bright young bohemian set. A popular comedian, his most famous role was a parody of a grumpy old rabbi.

Today the 46-year-old Zohar is a rabbi himself. On the rare occasions when he appears on television, he exhorts Israelis to forsake their secular ways and become religious.

Zohar is one of several thousand Israelis who in recent years have become "baalei teshuva"—the nearest thing Judaism has to "born-again's."

As a true Baal Teshuva, or penitent, Zohar claims to have undergone a total inner and outer transformation. Instead of shorts and T-shirts, he now wears the black suit and hat of the orthodox Jew. He has a beard and long sidecurls. He has abandoned the studio for the yeshiva, or religious seminary.

HE NO LONGER drops into his favorite beachside restaurant—his food must be kosher. He cannot drive, smoke or use electricity on the sabbath. He cannot swim at a beach where women go. He must be near a synagogue for thrice-daily prayers. He must know the Bible practically by heart.

In return for observing the Bible's 613 commandments, Zohar is revered by his peers as almost a saint, for no one is considered holier than one who has come to religion after reveling in the fleshpots of the temporal world.

The "born-again" phenomenon embraces all segments of society. Penitents include the cream—an air force pilot—and the dregs—a former top drug peddler. Men and women are penitents in equal numbers. So are young and old, rich and poor.

Most have the same explanation: a loss of faith in the values with which they were raised.

"In the Far East I discovered the lie of Western materialism," said a fighter pilot who studies in a yeshiva six days a week and flies missions on the seventh. The pilot, whose name was withheld by military censors, says he found Judaism after trying Zen Buddhism.

MANY, LIKE Zohar, dabbled in drugs before embracing religion. At least 25 percent of all known penitents are estimated to have gone through movements like transcendental meditation, Jews for Jesus and the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

Some report they began their penitence abroad, where Jewish communities are generally more observant of biblical law than in heavily secular Israel.

Yossi Baluzi, 30, said he became a penitent after attending a synagogue service in Munich, where he was a lonely engineering student. Batia Lancet, an eminent stage actress, underwent her transformation after a rabbi's lecture in Paris.

Some trace the modern teshuva movement to 1967, when some religious sages read messianic overtones into Israel's sweeping six-day victory over the Arabs.

IT PICKED UP momentum after the 1973 Yom Kippur War, which some interpreted

as a warning to affluent Israeli society to mend its ways and rediscover God.

Jeanette Aviad, a Hebrew University sociologist, believes the movement exposes a weakness in Israeli secular education. Schools, she theorizes, are so preoccupied with preaching the importance of Israel as the key to Jewish survival that they fail to explain why the survival of the Jews as a nation is so important.

"Zionism is bankrupt," said an army chaplain who also could not be named because of military regulations. "It has often helped to destroy the old Jewish traditions. Many of these penitents are coming to Judaism for the first time and are not really penitents at all because they never left it. It was taken from them."

MANY ISRAELI penitents say they grew up in pronouncedly Zionist, rigidly anti-religious surroundings and now feel Zionism is not a potent doctrine without religion.

The total number of penitents is estimated anywhere between 3,000 and 16,000 if wives and children are included. The number is not overwhelming, but a dozen yeshivot for penitents have opened in Jerusalem in recent years and more exist in other cities, often offering free food and a bed to anyone who will attend a sermon.

Born-again Jews often seek out converts. Uri Zohar is a big hit on the prison circuit. Orthodox religious politicians have joined the trend, extracting a promise from Prime Minister Menachem Begin to exempt penitents from military reserve duty during their often traumatic spiritual transition.

THE EXEMPTIONS stirred protest from some secular Israelis, who suggested that anyone could get out of a burdensome 40-day tour of duty by simply declaring himself a penitent.

Some case histories are stunning in their irony.

Avraham Levy, 35, once Jerusalem's leading dope dealer, was paroled from prison to attend a yeshiva. Now in his fourth year of studies, his rehabilitation was characterized by his judge as "astounding."

Avraham Twitold, 26, a former police investigator, sometimes cross-examined Jews arrested for throwing rocks at cars on the Sabbath. At a recent penitents' rally, Twitold took the stage in the black robe of the ultra-orthodox to berate Israelis for driving their cars on Saturday and "disturbing the peace of the Sabbath."

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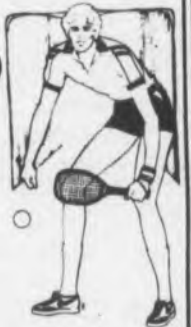
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Unbeaten Drake offers challenge to Wildcats

By RON BROWN
Sports Editor

Traditionally, K-State football teams have had trouble winning games they were supposed to win against lesser-known opponents.

The Wildcats will be in that predicament again Saturday when they take on Drake University's Bulldogs, a team which brings in a 3-0 record. Coach Jim Dickey said he is well aware that K-State needs to win.

"Our approach to the next couple of games (against Drake and Tulsa) is really critical," Dickey said. The team that really wants to win is the bottom line in determining which team will win, he said.

"It'll sure be difficult to win this game because I can assure you they'll be fired up," he said. "This is really a team that's turned their program around. They won't play that many more people they can get excited about."

"We have a healthy respect for Drake," Dickey said. "Chuck Shelton was Coach of the Year (in the Missouri Valley Conference) last year. By every standard he certainly deserved it."

SHELTON IS in his fifth year as head coach at Drake. His first team there in 1977 recorded a 2-9 mark. In the next two years Shelton's teams finished 4-7 and 3-8.

Last year, he led the Bulldogs to an 8-3 finish including a 48-22 triumph in Boulder against the University of Colorado, a Big Eight Conference team.

"It's going to take a great concentrated effort," Dickey said. "Offensively, they're pretty balanced. They've got a new quarterback that throws the ball and runs the offense real well."

"They do both very effectively," he said about Drake's wide-open offense. "Those are the type of teams that are toughest to defense. They have an excellent running and throwing game."

Drake's running game is led by fullback Amero Ware who has seven 100-yard performances dating back to last year. Last week, he carried the ball 27 times for 151 yards—a career high.

STARTING QUARTERBACK Gary Yagelski has completed 44 out of 69 passes for 533 yards and four touchdowns so far this season despite missing three quarters of

their last game with a slight head injury.

Defensively, Dickey said Drake could give the Wildcats a run for their money.

"They're a good, solid team on defense," he said. "They're similar to a lot of teams in the Big Eight."

Looking at K-State's defense, opponents have been able to gain a mere 95 yards per game rushing.

However, the problem comes when teams resort to an aerial attack against the Wildcats. K-State has allowed an average of 199 yards passing to enemy quarterbacks.

"Everything's related," Dickey said. "Most secondaries play a little better depending on how good the rush is. I don't think you can play pass defense if the quarterback has all day to throw. It's harder to play in the secondary in that situation."

"The same guys are playing iff the secondary now that played there last year," Dickey said. However, he was quick to point out that K-State graduated, as well as redshirted, linemen who were good at rushing the passer.

"Naturally, when you're good on one thing you're going to be good at the other. I'd rather be good at it all," he said.

THE SAME DEFENSIVE group which has started both games is expected to lead the charge again. However, offensively the story is different.

Injuries to tailback Mark Hundley (sprained knee) and offensive guard Raul Villarreal (pinched nerve in his shoulder) have forced Dickey to shuffle players at those positions.

He said Villarreal will not play and Hundley is "very doubtful." As a result, Ivan Pearl will probably take the place of Hundley, and Greg Pemberton will replace Villarreal.

"We can't feel sorry for ourselves," Dickey said about the recent injuries. "We've got enough players to play."

A few of those players he was referring to are freshmen. Eleven rookies have seen action in each of the first two games this season.

"We're going to start playing more of our freshmen," Dickey said. "We're anxious to see more of them play. This year counts against them anyway. We can't redshirt them."

College athletes hit books

By TANYA BRANSON
Asst. Sports Editor

Some athletes at universities around the country will have to stop sliding through school and start hitting the books.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) passed a rule this fall requiring student-athletes to make progress toward graduation.

This policy change was made to prevent the student-athlete from going to college but not being able to graduate when the athletic scholarship ran out, according to William Feyerharm, K-State's assistant provost.

K-State and the University of Kansas (KU) are one step ahead of the NCAA ruling. K-State worked on an academic plan for student-athletes this summer, according to Feyerharm. KU adopted a plan Wednesday, according to an Associated Press (AP) story.

Feyerharm chaired a committee this summer to decide how K-State would implement the upcoming NCAA ruling and improve the academic standards of student-athletes. The committee proposed several suggestions which took effect this fall, he said.

THE FIRST STEP in improving scholastic achievement by student-athletes was to hire Dick Towers as an academic counselor for all sports.

"A full-time person will continually be on top of things and is not going to let them (athletes) slide by," Towers said. "It is making them aware of what their obligations are and is not going to let them get away."

Once a semester an athlete is required to see an advisor in his college and review his academic program. At the end of the year, the dean or assistant dean must verify that the student made progress toward his major during the year, or the athlete may not be

able to participate in sports, Feyerharm said.

"This will eliminate taking pud courses for eligibility," Feyerharm said. "Generally across the country, the school would look at the GPA (grade-point average) and that's that, whether or not they (athletes) are moving toward a degree. This is what led to a change in NCAA policy."

ALSO NEW IS a program designating a person in each college to organize an academic program with the athletes,

(see ACADEMICS, p. 20)

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Royals rip Twins; slip by Oakland

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Amos Otis and Willie Wilson drove in two runs apiece as the Kansas City Royals broke out of a hitting slump with a 9-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Thursday night to move back into first place in the American League West.

The triumph gave the Royals a half-game edge over idle Oakland and a 3½-game lead over the third-place Twins.

Kansas City, which had scored just nine runs in its previous five games, rapped 14 hits to help Dennis Leonard even his record at 11-11.

Otis spearheaded the Kansas City attack with two hits, including a two-run homer. He also stole a base and scored twice.

Kansas City scored four times in the second off loser Brad Havens, 3-5, on RBI singles by Dave Chalk, U.L. Washington and Wilson and a bases-loaded walk to Willie Aikens.

Scoreboard

Chicago 10, New York 9
Cleveland 5, Boston 2
Seattle 2, Texas 1
Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 6
Baltimore 5, New York 1
Houston 5, Atlanta 3

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Pigskin predictions

Collegian News Editor Jim Laurencig stole the show in last week's predictions by correctly picking all 10 games, including one point-spread, to make up for a 4-4 start.

With a little luck, Laurencig moved into a tie for overall predicting prowess with Sports Editor Ron Brown—both are 14-4 after two weeks. Brown, along with former Sports Editor Allen Leiker, went 8-2.

Leiker is not alone in the close race overall. Tied with him for third with 13-5 records are Assistant Sports Editor Tanya Branson and Staff Writer Joel Torczon. Branson went 7-3 last week and Torczon brought up the rear with a 6-4 mark.

Oklahoma State and Washington State proved to be the major stumbling block for everyone but Laurencig. Because Oklahoma State came back in the final minute and Washington State came back in the final two minutes, Laurencig was fortunate enough to get through a tough week of predictions unscathed.

For the first time this season, all Big Eight Conference teams will be in action on the same day.

K-State will try to improve its record to 2-1 when the undefeated Drake Bulldogs come to KSU Stadium.

In games involving ranked Big Eight teams, Oklahoma (1-0), ranked second in the most recent Associated Press poll, invades the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum to take on the top-ranked Trojans of Southern California (2-0).

Nebraska (1-1), ranked 15th, will try to avoid losing to No. 3 Penn State (1-0).

The remaining conference slate includes: Kentucky (1-1) at Kansas (2-0); Louisville (2-1) at Missouri (2-0); Brigham Young (3-0) at Colorado (1-1); San Diego State (1-0) at Oklahoma State (1-0); and Kent State (1-1) at Iowa State (2-0).

In another game involving ranked teams, No. 14 Miami of Florida (2-0) will be at Austin to tangle with the 4th-ranked Texas Longhorns (1-0).

The professional football game this week has the Kansas City Chiefs (2-1) facing the Seattle Seahawks (1-2) in the Kingdome.

BRANSON
K-State, 14-7
Oklahoma, 7-6
Nebraska, 21-17
Kansas, 21-14
Missouri, 28-7
Brigham Young, 21-7
Oklahoma State, 20-10
Iowa State, 24-7
Texas, 34-17
Kansas City, 21-14

LAURENCIG
K-State, 30-14
Oklahoma, 21-20
Nebraska, 20-17
Kansas, 24-17
Missouri, 42-10
Brigham Young, 40-35
San Diego State, 35-14
Iowa State, 20-7
Texas, 35-17
Kansas City, 20-10

TORCZON
K-State, 20-17
Oklahoma, 31-28
Nebraska, 27-17
Kansas, 24-23
Missouri, 34-10
Brigham Young, 38-27
Oklahoma State, 27-13
Iowa State, 44-7
Texas, 27-21
Kansas City, 24-20

BROWN
K-State, 24-20
Southern Cal, 17-15
Nebraska, 17-13
Kansas, 23-17
Missouri, 31-7
Brigham Young, 52-20
Oklahoma State, 27-16
Iowa State, 38-3
Texas, 24-13
Kansas City, 27-17

LEIKER
K-State, 24-16
Southern Cal, 28-24
Nebraska, 31-22
Kentucky, 20-17
Missouri, 34-12
Brigham Young, 36-22
Oklahoma State, 28-18
Iowa State, 40-14
Miami, 22-21
Seattle, 31-28

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Weekend sports

Cross Country

K-State's men's and women's cross country teams will be in action Saturday.

The men will compete in a triangular meet with the University of Kansas (KU) and the University of Nebraska (NU) at Manhattan's Warner Park. The four-mile race will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The women's team will be in Lincoln, Neb., for the NU Invitational. The 5000-meter race begins at 11 a.m.

Steve Miller, head cross country coach, said there are three things he would like to see the men accomplish in their triangular meet.

"First, we ran against KU last week, and we hope to run closer to them this week," he said. "I'd also like to see us run with a little more competitive edge. We weren't as competitive as I'd like to see us last week."

"I want to see how our three freshmen react to college running," Miller said.

Ray Mosier and Bill Burton will be running sixth and seventh in Saturday's meet, and Kevin Schoen will be running unattached, he said.

He is looking for the women to achieve two things at the Nebraska meet.

"I'd like to see us close the gap between our runners," he said. "The closer your people run together the better off you'll be. Last week the difference between our No. 1 runner and the No. 5 runner was 1 minute, 22 seconds. Instead, I'd like to see it around one minute."

Volleyball

After taking last weekend off, the K-State volleyball team returns to action in the sixth annual Husker Invitational today and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

The Wildcats are scheduled to play three matches Friday against defending tournament champion Southwest Missouri State University, the University of Minnesota and

the University of Kansas.

Single-elimination championship play begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Head coach Scott Nelson said he feels the tournament will be a stiff test.

"This is our first test in tournament play against tough teams," Nelson said. "These are the better teams in the area and it's rough to start out playing the tournament favorite."

"I think the team is motivated and ready to play and if we concentrate on our play, we're going to have a successful tournament," he said.

Softball

The women's softball team, coming off of a good start last weekend, travel to Lincoln, Neb., for a tournament at the University of Nebraska. The Wildcats are 3-1 after sweeping Wichita State University and splitting with the University of Kansas in season-opening action.

Soccer

Sporting a 4-1 record, the men's soccer team will pit its talents against the University of Kansas (KU) and Ottawa University Saturday in a tournament at Ottawa.

"We're really looking forward to getting a hold of KU again," said Dennis Cook, men's soccer coach. "I expect us to win the tournament."

The women's soccer team heads to Kansas City, Mo., to play the Lowenbrau team which is a member of the Kansas City women's soccer league. The women go into the game Saturday with a 1-1 record.

Rugby

The rugby team plays its match at home against Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo., at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The team has a record of 1-1 so far this season.

Academics

(Continued from p. 18)

Feyerharm said. It will emphasize the athlete's major requirements and will stress that freshmen attend summer orientation.

Plans are being made for an academic assistance center to serve the athletes, and to serve the rest of the student population in the future, he said. It will take a year or two to fund the center and get it going, Feyerharm said.

As an experiment for the center, supplemental group tutoring sessions are planned for this fall. In six departments, a graduate assistant will lead several sessions on how to master the course through study techniques. This will be available to the athletes, Feyerharm said.

K-State already requires athletes to maintain the same academic standards as the rest of the University and provides study sessions for freshmen and those athletes with a GPA below 2.0, Towers said.

A CHANGE IN the academic standards at KU was made because of a general feeling that University scholastic programs treated athletes differently than other students, according to the AP.

A year-long study by KU officials resulted in a plan to be started the fall of 1982 which calls for stiffening standards for student-athletes, the AP reported.

The plan will keep the same standards required of the general student body but will make sure those standards are applied to the student-athletes, too.

The adopted program's emphasis is on changing academic advisement from the athletic department to academic faculty advisors. K-State already uses faculty advisors for its athletes.

Also in the program at KU, a new policy about recruiting was made. The visiting athlete must meet with an academic advisor before he or she can be offered a scholarship.

K-State requires visiting recruits to have an interview with Towers and the dean or a professor of the particular school the athlete is interested in, Towers said.

"That is an important part of the visits," he said. "I can remember them doing that in 1963 when I was here. It is kind of strange that KU didn't because it is really one of the most important parts of a recruit coming on campus. If you haven't done that you are doing a disservice to them."

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Ineligible individuals, teams to suffer for competing

TOPEKA, AP — A new Kansas State High School Activities Association (KSHSAA) rule providing penalties for competition in activities by individuals subsequently declared ineligible was approved Thursday by the organization's board of directors.

When a student is declared ineligible following competition as an individual, the rule requires the performance to be stricken from the records, deletion of any points contributed to the team total, and the return of any awards.

When the student has participated in team competition and is subsequently declared ineligible, the team's contest or contests shall be forfeited and any team and individual student awards returned.

When it is invoked, the rule will provide some discretion in adjusting team standing. It states that final standing "may" be adjusted.

Nelson Hartman, KSHAA executive secretary, said the rule is a formal statement of what has been a policy adopted by the executive board.

He said application of the rule will include cases where legal action is brought to force the KSHAA to allow competition by a student deemed to be ineligible, and the

position of the activities association is ultimately upheld by the court.

The KSHAA board modified a rule on physical examinations for students planning to compete in athletics the following school year. Such an examination now cannot be taken prior to May 20. The change will allow it to be taken as early as May 1.

Hartman said the intent is to make it possible for a student to take one examination that will serve both for summer camp and the following school year.

The directors voted to change the state golf tournament from 36 holes to 18 holes.

Hartman said this would put the state tournament on the same footing as qualifying tournaments; save an extra day of school and an extra day of expenses.

The directors approved a rule limiting the maximum preparation time for a team competing in regional or state debate tournaments to five minutes.

Another rule change suggested by the KSHAA Speech Advisory Committee was rejected on a 39-4 vote. It would have changed the limit on competition in speech festivals or tournaments. The proposed change would have increased the limit to eight.



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\$305

\$275 (with own
equipment)

INFORMATION
MEETING

October 6, 1981
7:00 p.m.

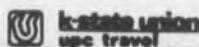
K-State Union
Room 212

SIGN-UP

October 7, 1981

8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

K-State Union
Activities Center



WIN A DREAM WEEKEND FOR TWO

In Kansas City
Compliments of the
Kansas State Collegian



Weekend includes

- A complimentary suite for two at the GRANADA ROYALE HOMETEL includes breakfast and cocktails
- Free dinner - theatre. Your choice of WALDO ASTORIA or TIFFANY'S ATTIC
- Two free passes to WORLDS OF FUN

Register as either an individual or advertiser with the Kansas State Collegian. No purchase necessary. Winner must be 18 years or older. Drawing will be held October 28. Winner will be notified by phone.

TWO TRIPS
WILL BE GIVEN AWAY!

Registration Points Include:

- Valentino's
- Conde's
- Alco
- Country Kitchen
- Pinata
- Happy Tan

Village Plaza Family Restaurant

3003 Anderson Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502

SUPER SUPPER SPECIALS
DAILY 5-9 P.M.

1. 2 Piece Chicken Dinner
Choice of Potato, Salad Bar and Dinner Roll
2. 8 oz. Chop Steak Dinner
Choice of Potato and Salad Bar
3. Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Salad Bar and Garlic Toast

(Offer begins Sat., Sept. 26)

2 DINNERS-\$5.99

OWNER - TOM MILLS

Meeting and
Banquet
Facilities
Available
539-9500

• Special
No Smoking
Section.
Open 6 am-10:30 pm

Weed killer spills in train accident creating hazard

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A Burlington Northern freight train sliced through a tractor-trailer truck on St. Joseph's west side Thursday, 'spilling granules of a potentially hazardous weed killer in the area.

Police sealed off the area and firefighters stood by while some 20 employees of Farmland Industries, wearing dust filters and coveralls, worked to pick up the spilled weed killer.

Traffic Sgt. Lee Daffron said the northbound Farmland Industries truck, driven by Steven D. Riggs of St. Joseph, was struck broadside.

Daffron said the weed killer was an organic phosphate containing a poison which could be harmful if inhaled, swallowed or absorbed through the skin.

Fire Battalion Chief John McGarry said the biggest threat was if impending rain showers would wash the chemical into the sewer system.

Numerous sacks of the weed killer were strewn over the railroad tracks and adjoining ground and had to be picked up before it could be determined how many were torn open and how much of the substance spilled. The co-op brought an emergency highway decontamination truck to the scene to speed up the pickup.

The train engine suffered only slight damage but the truck was described as a total loss.

Polish police, army initiate latest Solidarity crackdown

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Communist regime declared Thursday that special army units will join police in a tough new crackdown on anti-Soviet lawlessness spawned by the independent union Solidarity.

In response to Kremlin calls for a "rebuff" to the union, Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski told Parliament the fate of Poland rode on Solidarity's retreating from "intentions to take power...and anarchizing slogans."

"An end must be put to the disregard for legal norms, to the deepening anarchist tendencies, to the hooligan unbridledness, to anti-Soviet and antistate excesses," he said, drawing loud applause from the deputies.

Jaruzelski, a general who is also Poland's defense minister, said the government had shown good will and done everything to avoid extreme measures in dealing with Solidarity.

BUT HE ASKED Poles to "understand and lend their support to the authorities in their strivings and actions intended to secure the observance of the law and to usher in a tougher course in the face of its violations."

"Accordingly, I placed before the minister of the interior the task on this matter and his work within the indispensable and appropriate scope will be assisted by forces and means of the army assigned for this purpose."

The army and its military police have

already taken on a growing role in Poland since Jaruzelski became premier in February. Military police patrol jointly with some civilian police, and help guard vital installations.

In addition, army troops have joined in a drive to halt profiteering and speculation at free food markets and bazaars, where some merchants were driving prices up to vast amounts.

JARUZELSKI SAID Solidarity's second congress session, which begins Saturday in Gdansk where it was formed during strikes last summer, must take a different line than the first session held there two weeks ago.

The union's message of encouragement to other Soviet bloc workers to form similar labor organizations infuriated the Kremlin and prompted a stern warning from the Soviets to Poland's leaders last week.

"We expect an answer from the Solidarity leadership," Jaruzelski said. "We await a change of this line which crowned the first part of the congress."

Jaruzelski also presented a gloomy forecast for the future of Poland's economy, saying that while supplies of sugar, wheat and cereals were improving, the nation faced a deep loss in coal production.

Noting that officials had slashed another 5 million tons of coal from an already depressed projection of 168 million tons to be mined this year, he condemned Solidarity for rejecting government proposals to boost output by doubling pay for mine work on free Saturdays.

Carpenter surprises doctors, survives spike through head

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Melnick is a medical marvel to his doctors, who cannot explain how he made a complete physical recovery after a steel bar was driven through his head in a construction accident.

"They tell me there's no room for the bar to fit," says Melnick, the 29-year-old carpenter from Reseda. "But it did."

The doctors are puzzled that there was no major damage to Melnick's eyes, brain, spinal column or key arteries when the rod pierced his head at the base of his neck and came out between his eyes.

The accident occurred seven months ago when Melnick fell 10 feet through the second floor of a house under construction in Malibu. When he landed and tried to pull his head up, he found he couldn't.

Other workmen, including his father, ran up exclaiming, "Oh, no!" and "Oh, my God!"

That's when Melnick realized that his head was impaled on a steel reinforcing bar, five-eighths of an inch thick. Six inches of the rough-surfaced bar was protruding from his face.

"When I finally realized what had happened to me, my heart just dropped," he recalled in a recent interview.

As his father, Alexander, also a carpenter, and other workers tried to make him comfortable until medical help arrived, Melnick said he was "sure I was going to die."

He went into shock as lifeguards from nearby Zuma Beach saved the bar from the concrete where one end was embedded, the sound echoing and vibrating in his head. He was under anesthetic as Dr. Paul Ironside at Westlake Community Hospital removed the rod.

Melnick has since accompanied Ironside to several doctors' meetings where slides of him at the hospital are reviewed and his fading scars are examined.

Melnick did suffer psychological injury and other types of physical complications that have caused him to be hospitalized at Westlake seven times since his release.

The fall left him with a shattered nose and

tear ducts and with nerve and muscle damage to his back.

Melnick has spent as many as six sleepless nights in a row because of fear of nightmares, and he is seeing a psychiatrist to help him get over the dread that still lingers. He said his worst fear is of falling helplessly through space.

Melnick said that at the time of the accident he thought he would "never see the child my new wife was carrying."

"That's what hit me the hardest while they were rescuing me."

But, happily, Melnick has had a lot of time to see his new son, Michael Allen Jr., born to his wife Cheryl two months after the accident.

CANCER CAN BE BEAT.



- Has someone close to you sometimes expressed concern about your drinking?
- When faced with a problem, do you often turn to alcohol for relief?
- Are you sometimes unable to meet responsibilities—for example, making it to class—because of drinking?
- Have you ever experienced a blackout—a total loss of memory while still awake—when drinking?
- Have you often failed to keep the promises you have made to yourself about controlling or cutting out your drinking?
- Do you have a friend or family member whose drinking concerns you?

One more question: Did you know that **ALCOHOL COUNSELING** is available free of charge at **LAFENE** (Mental Health office) every **MONDAY, 8:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M., and FRIDAY, 8:00 A.M.-NOON.**

This service is provided by experienced alcohol counselors and is, of course, confidential. You may call 532-6550 for an appointment.

Sponsored by KSU Alcohol Abuse Prevention with the support of SRS, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services.

10% Off Any Parts
at
KEY, INC. 2312 Stagg Hill Rd.
for
Any Student with KSU ID
or fee card.

Good now through the end of October

SANDWICH BOARD

Ham & Broccoli Supreme

A delicious open faced french loaf sandwich layered with ham, broccoli, tomatoes, covered with cheese sauce and topped with bacon. Served up with your choice of coleslaw, baked beans, potato salad, or french fries... **\$2.99!**
Just one of our delicious new sandwich board choices.

Country Good!
COUNTRY KITCHEN
420 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (Next to Motel 6)

Circus

(Continued from p. 16)

a black corridor in an auditorium," Cox said.

These benefits are not exclusive to children. Cox said all the members of the company receive an education.

"We're looking at life, seeing a much larger percent than other people do. We travel all over the country, we see finance in the rough."

"We deal with economics—most people in the group speak three languages fluently—and we learn to care for animals. What more could you ask for in an education?" he said.

The Castle Circus benefits three Shrine Burn Centers and 18 Shrine Hospitals for crippled children located throughout the United States.

For Cox, the combination of Shriners, the circus and its people make for an extraordinarily pleasant experience.

"I myself am a Noble (Shriner officer). I love what we do. The outreach that our hospitals and burn centers have for all children of the country is what we work for," he said.

Classifieds

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, rescue greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, \$300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, \$995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road. Call 537-4460. (3-26)

FOR SALE—guinea pigs, \$2 each. Free dachshund mix puppies. I own both parents. Call 1-494-2405. (21-24)

TI-59 PROGRAMMABLE calculator with printer, RPN simulator, statistics module, extra software, mag cards, and thermal paper. Asking \$400. Call Jim at 776-0823. (22-26)

1974 HONDA CB 450—1,000 miles on rebuilt engine, \$600 or best offer, call 776-7460. (22-24)

LARGE GRAY metal office desk. Call 539-6504. (22-24)

1974 SUZUKI KV125 dirt bike. Good condition. Call 539-6504. (22-24)

HP-34C—two months left on warranty, \$90. Call 776-8906 after 5:00 p.m. (22-25)

HIGH PERFORMANCE hangglider—Pliable Moose Elite. Excellent condition. Call 539-8140. (22-26)

BLUE SHAG carpet, 12½'x13½', cushion back, in good condition. Call 532-5219. (23-25)

AM/FM 8-track stereo receiver, 8-track recorder, digital clock alarm, cassette hook-up capabilities, turntable, speakers. Call 776-5303. (23-24)

MINOLTA CAMERA equip. XG-9, SRT 202, 50 mm 1.7, 28 mm 2.8, 70-220 mm zoom, auto winder G, and camera bag. Will sell separately. Call Andy Schrock at 539-9711 after 7:00 p.m. (23-27)

PAIR FISHER FS-220 speakers, 30 W, two years old, \$150; Admiral 19" color TV, \$200; men's Huffy 10 speed bicycle, \$50. Brad, 776-3879. (23-25)

SCM ELECTRIC and Silver Reed correcting portables reduced from regular prices. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. (23-29)

REGISTERED LLEWELIN setter pups. Wormed and shots. Call 1-456-2884 after 5:00 p.m. (24)

NEW ATARI computer T.V. game. Store price \$170, will sell for \$110 or best offer. Call 776-2154. (24-29)

KANSAS CITY Royals tickets for Oakland series. Three tickets for each date, October 2nd, 3rd, 4th. Field Box seats. For more information contact Charles at 776-4094. (24-28)

MOTORCYCLE: 1979 blue Kawasaki KZ400. Very clean. Includes crash bar, highway pegs, tarp, cruise control. 6,800 miles. Call 776-0752 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

1973 VAN Dyke mobile home. Two bedroom, very clean, central air-conditioning. \$8500. Call 539-4428 after 6:00 p.m. (18-27)

ROSS PA—6 channels, 130 watts, 10 band EQ, reverb, speakers—12 inch woofers, horns. Great shape, great price. Call 776-5970. (20-24)

NEW, WHITE, leather Pony's Pro 80 tennis shoes. Fits size 9. Call 532-3455. (20-24)

1959 EL Camino, restored, cherry. 348cc rebuilt T-10 transmission. 5000 miles on engine. Also three matching end and coffee tables \$10.00 each. Call 537-1143. (20-24)

EQUIPMENT FOR making rubber stamps. Excellent part-time business with high profit margin. Call 776-3788. (21-30)

HANGGLIDER, QUICKSILVER "B". \$250 or best offer. Call 539-5702. (21-24)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFF CAMPUS Students—want to have a good time? Last year was great this year is better! 2nd Annual Topper at Tuttle! September 25th 7-1. 30 kegs, tickets on sale in the Union. (20-24)

HORDE AUGUST Playboys. Centerfold Debbie Boostrom is on her way to meet you. She'll see you at the Stereo Factory. (20-24)

INDEPENDENT? RESPONSIBLE for yourself? Living off-campus? Then you have to take responsibility for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481, ASAP and make an appointment for your individual RP PIC.—P.S. Bring your fee card!! (21-25)

ESTABLISHED ROCK band looking for a serious lead singer. Call 532-6346 or 776-5970. (21-25)

INTERESTED IN gaining experience in basic counseling skills and in teaching others about sexuality-related topics? Join Peer Sex Education! Call 532-6927, ask for Leigh. (22-31)

INTERESTED IN scuba diving? Come to an information meeting September 28, Room 10, Umberger. 6:00 p.m. Beginning, 7:00 p.m. Advanced. PADI certified. (23-25)

SWING DANCE to the Timber Creek Band, Friday night at the Ranch Saloon, 8:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight. Great country rock! (23-24)

ROSH HASHANAH Services Monday, September 28th, 8:00 p.m.; Tuesday, September 29th, 10:00 a.m. Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. (24-26)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16f)

WOMEN AGAINST Rape Self-Defense Course registration 7:00 p.m., Douglass Center, September 27. Bring 3 lb. barbells. Cost \$20. (20-24)

COLLECTORS/INVESTORS—Heritage Stamp and Coin Gallery 1201 Moro—Stamps, coins, baseball cards, comic books, supplies. Buy, Sell, Trade. (20-24)

ENGINEERING STUDENTS—Tickets are available in Seaton 117 for the Career Fair Banquet, October 2 at 6:00 p.m. Recruiters will be present. Cost is \$1.00. (23-24)

VISIT THE Downtown Farmers Market this Saturday for farm fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Located at 3rd and Humboldt. (24)

ALPHA DELTA Phi alumnae, new in town, please call Debbie Sweet, 776-3226. (24-26)

WANTED

DRUMMER To play with local established Dixieland/Pop group. Call 539-7976. (23-24)

ONE PERSON to fly to Norman, OK with three others on October 2. Approximate cost, \$55. Call 776-6298 or 539-6330. (24-26)

LOST

WHITE GOLD wedding band—last Friday, Washburn Complex, Outdoor Racquetball Courts. Placed in wrong racket cover. Please leave message in M.E. Office, Seaton 108 (2-5610). (22-24)

FOUND

LADIES WATCH found in Ackert Hall, room 120 at 12:30 noon, September 22. Can identify and claim in Ackert Hall, room 233. (23-25)

HEART SHAPED pin and choker found near Haymaker. Can call 539-7561 to identify and claim. Ask for Scott L. (23-25)

FOUND—TWO tickets to upcoming event. Call Scott at 532-3980. (24-26)

PERSONAL

HONEY—I had no right. You don't know how bad I feel. I love you very much. Your ex-Honey. (24)

MIKE—THANKS again for the walk home Tuesday nite. I really appreciated it. Jackie. (24)

TAMRA KNAPP: Happy 18th Birthday (one day late). Now you can legally get in all those bars you've been going to. Love you, Your Roomie. (24)

MIKE: HAPPY Anniversary!! Thanks for the best 18 months ever. You are a terrific guy (and oh, do I know it!) I love you lots—forever and ever. Nancy. (24)

PATTY—IT'S been two years. Thanks for being such an understanding roommate and friend. XOX. (24)

FAITHFUL (AS always)—You were looking pretty cool last Saturday night: a red Capri, Virginia Slims, shoe gin—I'm drunk! All right! Crude remarks, compassionate lines—We know what makes your wet lips divine. You really fooled us with your style and ease, but then you blew it speaking "Waskanese!" Goin' to "WaaMaat!" has been a big cost—but tryin' to find "Caadwell!" had us all lost! So Happy 19th from us to you—We thank God(frey) for a roommate like you! (24)

TO THE Mad Phoners of Hay 5: Roses are red, violets are blue, the Yum-yums were great, and so were you! —Yours truly. (24)

KENNY CROCKER—Thanks for the brownie. It was almost as good as mine. Maybe we can go for a donut-run sometime so I can show you how the pros do it! B.C. (24)

SCOTT L.—Thanks for the phone service and for your everlasting patience. Good luck on the twelve minute race! Dee and Judy. (24)

MINDY—HAPPY (late) 19th (or is it 21)? Let's call the past three years history and call, Bamparties, Uniforms, Simi-formals, Aggie and Boating, Starting over. Happy Birthday. A.L. (24)

DOCTOR SUPERSTAR—Congratulations on being picked an All-Star. I knew you were the best; and you could play football too. Steve. (24)

SALLY, HEY you lion lover! Hope your 19th birthday is a "wild" one!! Love, Penny, Maureen, Vicki. (24)

DEE—HOPE you have a Fantastic 21 Birthday. Get ready for a wild celebration. Dana. (24)

AHEARN 11—Liked the story about you guys. I'm impressed! Nice reflection also as it reminds me of your basic genetics. I like your cute legs. Hillbalto. (24-26)

THE SHEP—You're taking some chances. Hope you don't get stoned. S.B. (24)

J.R.—Have a Fantastic Birthday! Remember Vista runs, telephone calls, The Rocker, and kidnapping me? Thanks for being a friend! Rom. (24)

ANNE T. (Kal Kan): Happy Birthday! Now that you're a 'Big 19', no one will have any reason to tease you about your age. Hope it's great! Love, Natalie, Susan and Terri. (24)

JIMMY-I-A Cow Patti. On your birthday will we find you glued to Mark or chasing Jersey Bulldogs? Now that you're 20 you'd better watch it under those restaurant lights. Happy Birthday Party—Whoops, I mean Patti. (24)

(Continued on page 23)

It's not easy to run away.

It's even harder to come back.



9:00 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 25th

KOINONIA CAMPUS
CENTER

1419 Laramie St.
Manhattan, Ks.

No admission charge
Free will offering

Sunday Night Special

Sizzler \$3.09

70¢ Savings with this coupon

Includes:

Potato, Meat, Stockade Toast

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
Quality that keeps you comin' back.

100 Blument 776-5061

R. DAVID SAGER D.M.D.

HYGIENE

- TEETH CLEANING
- PREVENTIVE INSTRUCTION
- FLUORIDE TREATMENT
- SCHOOL CHECK-UPS ☒

537-8823



APPOINTMENT

- ☐ DENTAL
- ☐ HYGIENE

DATE _____ TIME _____
DATE _____ TIME _____

514 HUMBOLDT PLAZA

COWBOY PALACE

Monday
\$2.00 Pitchers 7 to 11

Tuesday
\$1.25 Bar Drinks 7 to 11

Wednesday
Ladies Night 7 to 11

Thursday
\$1.00 Bar Special 7 to 11

Friday
TGIF Mug Doubles 4 to 9

209 Poyntz

539-9828

(Continued from page 22)

MATTHEW—SPECIAL times and special moments are only spent with special people. You're my special person today, tomorrow and always. I Love You—Tambo. (24)

SCOTT, FROM sand to soap I've loved it all. I'll miss you. "Jo" P.S. I Love You. (24)

G-PHIS, Thanks for all your support, you're the greatest! Love, Kriz, Coon, Dembsk and Duck. (24)

DEE: THANKS for putting up with all my silliness. Here's to another happy year—Aggie Station watch out—she's legal. Happy 21st, Eighty-Eights to you. Love, Judy. (24)

RANDY SIMMONS—Congratulations on becoming the newest member of the yell leading squad! You've done a "super" job in practice this week, and I'm really excited about working with you! Mary Ann. (24)

DEAR PH! Kap Dads, This means we won't be taking Mom out to dinner Sunday night! Love, Boston and Skeeter. (24)

GLEN AND Steve, We're excited for tonight, hope you are too. So get ready for a fun time. The terrible two. P.S. Glen, war paint's on special this week. (24)

BIG SIS Julie—It's wrapped in white paper from bottom to top, you've got to keep looking so don't try to stop. It's hidden in the building which has just been named, in the office from which I've received so much fame. Little B Wes. (24)

TAF: THANKS for the wonderful last twelve months. You're sweet! Love, S.H. (24)

GARY GOOSE c/o David S.—I miss you! Hope to see you soon! Love, Gertrude (K.A.) (24)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Lisa McDonald! You have had a lot of worries this week, but we know that you can handle it because Sunday you will be a real woman. Have a happy 20th. Love, Renee, Barb and Kim. (24)

BRU—PREPARE to meet your Waterloo. DCRU. (24)

KEVIN—TONIGHT is the night to be "back in black." Hook. (24)

KEVIN, HAPPY Birthday. Love, Carol and Julie. (24)

KEVIN "BORING" Doehring: Happy 21st Birthday. From Barney, Ed Schenkweiler, Elijah Muhammed Umama, Elmer Fudd, and L.B.J. (24)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waiters/waitresses and bartenders. (Must be 21.) Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (21-29)

INTO HEALTH? New direct sales company looking for progressive sales personnel to share advanced health systems with community. Call 539-6143. (21-25)

MANHATTAN JAYCEES need 16 persons to make phone calls and answer phone. Full, part-time and evenings, over 16. Earn \$3.35 guaranteed up to \$6.00 per hour. Also need six persons with small car or cycle and liability insurance for light local parcel delivery. Earn \$30 per day or more, plus gas allowance. Interviews: Suite 137, All Seasons Motel (formerly Holiday Inn), 1501 Tuttle, Mrs. Fields, 537-0262. (21-30)

PART-TIME opening in a residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Mostly weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, 776-9201. EOE. (22-24)

INTERIOR DESIGN student for part-time position. Apply in person to Decorating Center, 2305 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (22-24)

DIRECTOR OF Social Services—12 month position at \$285/month, 16 hours/week. Must have a B.A. degree in Social Work or related field; experience with a Social Service; and knowledge of student government operations and administrative tasks of Social Services pertaining to funding, volunteer supervision and program formulation-evaluation. This individual shall plan and implement training of newly-selected Directors of Social Services, act as advisor for Social Services staff, coordinator and chair regular Social Services Council meetings and keep minutes, aid Directors of Social Services with evaluations of their programs, give periodic reports to Student Senate, act as liaison between student government, the university and the Social Services, sit on the Student Body President's Cabinet, attend Student Senate meetings on a regular basis, aid the Personnel Selections Committee in hiring Social Services personnel. Applications are available in the SGS Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on October 2. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (24-25)

BABYSITTER, 11:15 a.m.-5:30 p.m., my home. Own transportation required. Call 776-6134. (24-26)

JOB INFORMATION: Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 602-941-8014, Dept. 3153. Phone call refundable. (24)

GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE—1869 Platt, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Assorted clothes, guitar amp., and things to furnish apartments. (23-24)

3001 SHAFFER, Friday, 12 noon-6:30 p.m. 1968 Mustang, small kitchen appliances, old cash register, old lamps, silverware, lawn fertilizer. Good miscellaneous. (23-24)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1, near campus, one-bedroom furnished basement apartment. Centrally heated and cooled. Married couple only. No pets. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., 539-4904. (61f)

NICE FIVE bedroom house, close to campus. \$600/month plus one-half utilities. Call Rose at 537-8210 or 776-3793 after 5:00 p.m. (21-25)

ONE BEDROOM, two balcony, air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished, ready October 1. 1722 Laramie, Wildcat Inn III, \$210.90 a month. Call either 539-5001 or 539-6466 for more information. (24-26)

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN BEDROOM, five minute walk to campus. Large apartment, \$100/month plus utilities. Ten month lease. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0286. (21-27)

ONE OPEN-minded female to occupy third bedroom. \$85 plus utilities. Call 539-3817. (23-27)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1973 OR 1971 VW Van, \$2295 or \$1295, your choice fuel injector engines. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-6162. (21-25)

1971 OPEL GT, 4-5 speed, low mileage, economical, sporty. Call Tom, 537-9166 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

1971 PONTIAC Catalina, 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 98,000 miles, \$500. Call 539-9433 or 539-8033. (22-25)

1977 HONDA Civic CVCC Hatchback, excellent condition, 42,000 miles. Asking \$3,000. Call 776-3792. (23-25)

1973 PINTO—hatchback, automatic 2-liter, dependable, well-cared for, \$1,050. Late afternoons call 539-8789, evenings 539-0168. Ask for Stuart. (24-26)

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, 318, 2bbl, 3-speed automatic. Black body in excellent condition, \$1,300. Call 539-8067 after 6:00 p.m. (24-28)

QUALITY OLDS AND JEEP

129 E. Poyntz
776-8912 776-5751

Scramble to work
or to school

The 1981 Jeep Scrambler

We wrote the book
on 4-wheel drive

1979 JEEP CJ7. Excellent condition. Call 776-3659 after 6:00 p.m. (24-26)

SERVICES

Typing—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (11f)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (11f)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (11f)

NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (12f)

TUTORIAL IN any math course is available during evenings or weekends on an individual basis. Contact 776-6641 after 4:00 p.m. (20-24)

EXPERIENCED TUTOR for Physics, Chemistry, and Math courses. Four years of experience, low rates. For information call 539-3604 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

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- Vinyl Tops
- Convertible Tops
- Motorcycle Seats
- Seat Covers and
- Furniture Upholstery

1120 Hostetler 539-2716

STUDIES GETTING you down? Need help to achieve your goals? Call Personal Achievement Systems, 537-0076. (22-26)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (24)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Mariatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (24)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (24)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (24)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (24)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (24)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (24)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (24)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (24)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (24)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"

2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

UNITY IS a liberal protestant movement with no dogma and no creed, emphasizing meditation and applied mysticism. Sundays at 11:00 a.m. at Kansas State Bank (downstairs). This week: "Loose him and let him go"; how to deal with people problems in a spiritual way. (24)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (24)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (24)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (24)

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School
University Class
Education Center Library

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (24)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 8:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (24)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Avenue. Adult classes 9:15 a.m. College and Career Bible Class in sanctuary. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James Cramer. (24)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Weapon
4 Cartoonist Al
8 At a distance
12 Status —
13 State
14 Author
Emile
15 Not yet 21
17 Unightly
18 Spies
19 Damage
21 Plane
22 Old cold
spell
26 Toil
29 Slice
30 Mythical
piper
31 Absent
32 To cadge
33 Unite
34 Actor Chaney
35 Exist
36 Spars
37 Senior years
39 Word in
traffic sign
40 Vegetable

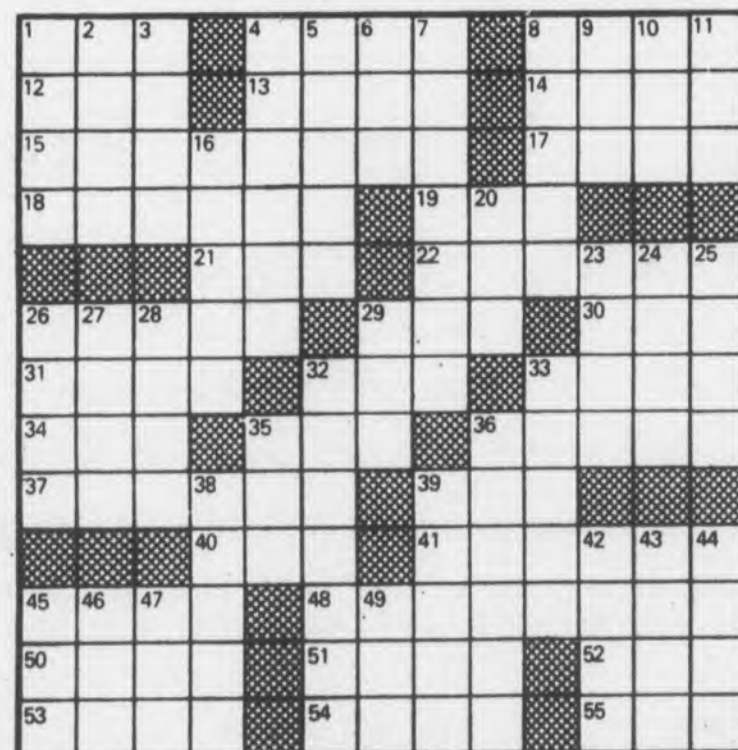
- 41 Kind of tea
45 Golf hazard
48 Time of
early tools
50 Bemoan
51 Warty
creature
52 Cote sound
53 Gawk
54 Hardens
55 Biblical
refuge
DOWN
1 Greenish
blue
Avg. solution time: 25 min.

RATE POLK FED
AGAR EPEE IVY
JEFFERSON LIE
ASTUTE TOLLS
RA ASSAM
ACHT ADE FOCI
LOA LAX RAM
FORD AMY HELP
ROANS DO
SLICK ADONIS
LOS ROOSEVELT
ADO OUCH ERIE
MEN NITE ROAM

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- 2 Ladder
round
3 Method
4 Recent
President
5 Nautical
cry
6 Tee
7 Reward
8 Blue
9 Haze
10 Everything
11 Beam
16 Delight in
20 Perform
36 Mixes

- 23 Pinnacle
24 High wind
25 Finales
26 French
composer
27 Deserter's
classifica-
tion
28 Musical
group
29 Hint
32 Chicken
servings
33 Actor Roger
35 One's years
38 Winesap
39 Young hog
42 — au rhum
43 Seaweed
culture
44 Security
breach
45 Pair
46 Cloth
scrap
47 Be sick
49 Foot
part



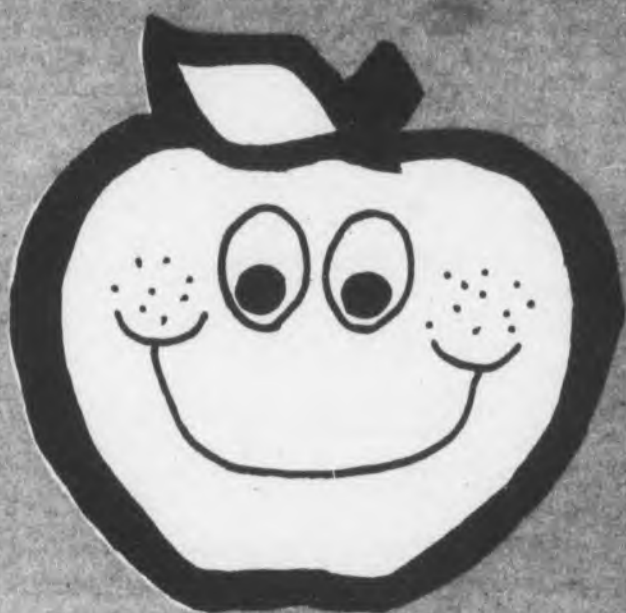
CRYPTOQUIP

9-25

A B C D C E F D A E F G D H C A C B A B I H J
I D E G J E C J A B I H

Yesterday's Cryptogram — AMBIGUOUS CRYPTOGRAMS
CAN IMPLY DOUBLE ENTENDRES.

Today's Cryptogram clue: G equals N



Enter First National's Little Apple Road Race And Appleseed Fun Run

Register at First National Bank or Ballard's Sporting Goods

Race Divisions

There are twelve divisions for both men and women:

12 and under	21-22	35-49
13-15	23-25	40-44
16-18	26-29	45-40
19-20	30-34	50 and over

The First National Little Apple Road Race & Appleseed Run is open to all runners and joggers regardless of age, sex or ability. Everyone is encouraged to participate.

10km Little Apple Road Race 3 p.m.

This 6.2 mile race will feature some of the midwest's finest competitors. Competitive runners are urged to enter this event.

Awards: Special "APPLE" trophies will be awarded to the first three places, medals for the subsequent seven places (4th thru 10th) and ribbons for the following 10 places (11th thru 20th) in each of the men's and women's divisions.

Two Mile Appleseed Fun Run 2 p.m.

This event is designed for the non-competitive jogger.

Awards: Medals will be awarded for the first three places, and ribbons to the following seven places in each of the men's and women's age divisions.

Race will be held Oct. 3. Begins and Ends at First National Bank, 701 Poyntz.

Each participant will receive an Official Little Apple '81 T-Shirt at registration...
and a Red Delicious Apple at the finish line.

Co-Sponsored by Ballard's Sporting Goods.

Entry Fee must accompany completed entry form and is not refundable, (\$6.00 if postmarked by Sept. 28, 1981; \$10.00 if postmarked after Sept. 28, 1981).



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- University Bank—Denison & Claflin
- First West—3011 Anderson Ave.
- Downtown Bank—4th & Poyntz

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 25

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Monday, September 28, 1981

Gunfire erupts in streets of Tehran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Guerrillas firing machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades battled official forces in Iran's capital Sunday in street clashes that left several people dead and dozens wounded, according to reports from Tehran.

"There are clashes absolutely everywhere in central Tehran," said one resident reached by telephone by The Associated Press (AP) here.

The source said anti-government fighters were "very well organized. They have formed themselves in commando groups, ranger-style, and they are hitting with machine guns and anti-tank rockets" described as shoulder-carried, rocket-propelled grenades.

Tehran Radio said "several persons, including policemen, revolutionary guards and innocent people" were killed in the clashes, but did not say how many died.

THE OFFICIAL radio also announced 59 new executions Sunday and claimed that Iran won its "biggest victory" in its year-long war with Iraq, recapturing the oil-refining city of Abadan and inflicting 600

enemy casualties. There was no immediate comment from Iraq.

The fighting in Tehran was said to be the worst in several months of regular clashes between the Iranian authorities and opponents of the strict Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In Paris, the exiled leader of the leftist Mujahadeen Khalq said the assaults were the "final decision...For getting rid of Khomeini's savage sadism" and vowed "Our nation's best resistance will go on until Khomeini's downfall."

A RESIDENT of Tehran reached by telephone early in the evening said "It is quiet now." He said there had been "fighting on every street corner, behind every tree, everywhere. It was the worst and most violent street clashes since the days of the revolution."

Tehran Radio carried a news conference in which government spokesman Behzad Nabavi said the clashes were "pre-planned and of course, were a disastrous failure for the Mujahadeen." The head of Iran's revolutionary police, or central Komiteh,

said the fighting "was not serious at all."

Tehran Radio earlier said 40 people were wounded after the guerrillas opened fire on "innocent" people, and that "today the fifth column of the United States and the Mujahadeen created clashes in several areas of Tehran."

The descriptions of the weaponry involved could not be immediately confirmed, but it was the first report that the guerrillas trying to topple the strict Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini possessed rocket-grenades. In previous battles, they have been known to be armed with assault rifles that can fire quick, but limited, bursts of ammunition.

RESIDENTS TOLD the AP by telephone that the fighting broke out about 9 a.m. near Tehran University and quickly spread downtown.

The reports appeared to indicate some of the worst street fighting since President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was ousted by the Islamic clergy-dominated Parliament three months ago.

The Mujahadeen Khalq has been blamed for hundreds of deaths of Islamic clergy and government officials, including Bani-Sadr's elected successor, Mohammad Ali Rajai, in an Aug. 30 bombing that also killed Iran's prime minister.

Polish congress feuds over compromise law

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa defended leaders of the independent union Sunday in a blistering denunciation of bitter internal feuding over a new compromise law on worker rights.

Speakers on the floor of the sprawling, glass and steel Oliva sports hall here spent the second day of the union's congress criticizing the new law they say is a watered-down version of the workers' self-management they demanded.

"We have got self-management now and we will be able to choose our own directors," Walesa said. "If anyone wants to try not to give me the director I want, let him."

Delegates interrupted Walesa's fiery speech several times to applaud, but he continued to denounce the Solidarity squabbling, his voice rising and falling in rage.

"Don't treat me as a stupid guy who is led

around by our experts," he shouted, referring to reports that dissident leader Jacek Kuron had been instrumental in convincing union leaders to accept a compromise version of the self-management law.

THE LAW, passed Friday by Poland's parliament, allows workers and authorities to share power to name managers in most factories but exempts certain vital defense industries and public utilities.

Many rank-and-file unionists, seeking total autonomy to choose their bosses and make production decisions, say they want to reject the law. Solidarity advisers said they were concerned about the heat and tenor of the denunciations of Walesa and other union moderates.

(see POLAND, p. 9)

Fire causes minor damage

A trash fire at the Wareham Motor Hotel, 418 Pontz, resulted in a slight smoke problem but no major damage, according to Fire Chief William Smith.

Three Manhattan fire units responded to the alarm, turned in at 11:02 p.m., Sunday. All hotel residents were moved to the lobby in case an evacuation proved necessary.

Smith called the fire "nothing serious."

"It was kind of a rude awakening," Robert McAdoo, Wareham resident said.

The fire began in a trash receptacle located by the men's restroom in the hotel basement. The cause of the fire is unknown at this time.

"It could have been intentional or ac-

cidental," Smith said. "More than likely, it was a discarded cigarette. If not, there's really no way to find out who the last person was there (in the hotel basement) and that type of thing. Not in such a frequented area, we'd have no way of knowing."

There will be a follow-up report made by the fire department with the hotel manager but no official inquiry will be made as to the possible causes of the fire, Smith said.

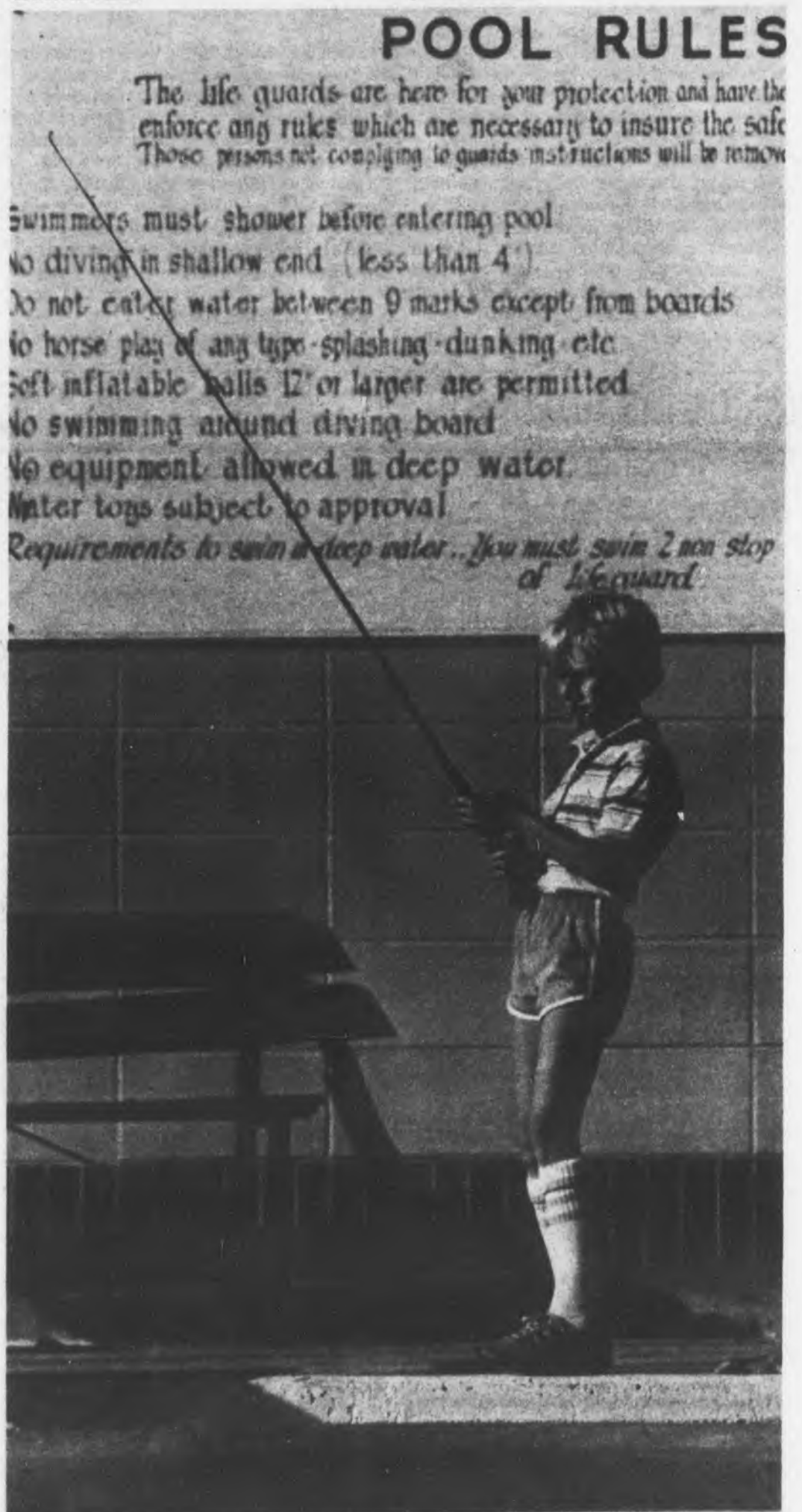
The Wareham is equipped with a hand pipe fire system in which water hoses are located on each floor, Smith said. All fires in the past have been handled by the hotel staff.

Inside



ACCOMPANIED BY CANNON fire, more than 6,500 high school band members played the "1812 Overture" during the annual K-State Band Day halftime show Saturday. See page 12.

ALTHOUGH THE POPULARITY of some foreign languages is declining, the number of students learning Japanese has risen. See page 8.



Gone fishin'

Staff photo by Scott Williams

One hundred area youths turned out for a fishing clinic sponsored by the Kansas Fish and Game Commission Sunday. Manhattan City swimming pool was stocked with different types of fish for the event. The event was in support of Hunting and Fishing Day, Saturday.

K-State professors' local research provides basis for 'family' book

By LYNDA MINES
Collegian Reporter

Current literature does not cover the experiences and problems of stepchildren, according to Betsy Bergen and Joan McNeil, assistant professors of family and child development.

The two are performing research in preparation for writing a book on stepchildren and the reconstituted family.

A reconstituted family has at least one parent who is remarried and has children from the previous marriage, according to McNeil. It is a much more common practice today than in the past and is continuing to increase, she said.

In a study Bergen completed, she found that one of four marriages are remarriages and one of six children are stepchildren.

"People aren't that often (in) 'natural families,'" McNeil said. The family doesn't consist of Mom, Dad and children anymore, she said. It is not uncommon today for siblings to be unrelated, McNeil said. The family structures are more complicated, consisting of stepmothers, stepfathers, stepaunts, stepuncles, and several sets of stepgrandparents.

BOTH BERGEN and McNeil are members of reconstituted families. Bergen was divorced from her first husband and McNeil's first husband died. Both are remarried and have stepchildren but neither fit the norm since they have not had children by their second marriage, according to McNeil.

The women became interested in researching this topic partly because both are now members of reconstituted families.

McNeil has four children from her previous marriage and is married to a man with four children from his previous marriage. McNeil said she resents the many myths of stepfamilies, especially overplayed fairy tales which are full of "wicked

stepmothers."

Berger and McNeil conducted a pilot test this spring using K-State students as subjects. They were unsure of how large the turn-out would be since it was on a voluntary basis, she said.

THE TURN-OUT of 70 students proved to McNeil that "there are lots of them (stepchildren) and that they have never been listened to," she said.

The pilot test was done by personal interviews and group discussions. Overall, the results showed "a lot of totally different experiences," McNeil said.

"The stories were heart-breaking in many ways," she said. She said that many students have endured great stress which has forced them to learn coping skills. As a result, they appear "more mature and seasoned with life."

After completing the pilot test, Bergen and McNeil realized there are many more reconstituted families than they had thought, McNeil said. She said she was "intrigued and realized there was a lot more to learn."

In preparing their book, Bergen and McNeil plan to perform research on a long-term basis using larger study groups. They hope to study all age levels.

SINCE BEGINNING the work of planning the book, Bergen has taken a sabbatical, and is currently serving as acting head of the Department of Human Resources at the University of Hawaii. McNeil said Bergen plans to be there for a year until June 1982.

The two women are communicating long distance and have decided to "try a cross-cultural study as well," McNeil said.

She also hopes to look at the differences in individual coping skills and their effects between people from traditional and non-traditional families, she said.

McNeil uses psychologist Eric Erikson's

stages of psychosocial (personality) development to classify difficulties and struggles of stepchildren. One major problem she sees for stepchildren is the decision of whether or not to change their last name, she said.


From the pilot study McNeil found that if there is a difference between children from "natural families" and "reconstituted families," it would be identity confusion. This also relates to the decision to change their name.

MCNEIL ALSO FOUND students from reconstituted families are more cautious of committing themselves to a relationship. Their opinions about marriage are mixed, she said. Some plan to marry and some do not.

The philosophy behind their opinions is that the ones who really want to get married want to show that they can have a successful marriage, McNeil said. Some students, however, are against the idea of getting married, she said. They are afraid that separation will occur and they do not want to ever put their children through what they have already been through, she said.

Referring to the pilot test, McNeil said she was touched at the stories of the situations that the stepchildren had been put through. She said that she had never known "how much the human spirit could really stand."

"We're really just getting started," McNeil said. "We opened the door but didn't know how much was in the closet."




STATION
ADDS VALUE

MON. NITE FOOTBALL!

- Football Game On 7 Ft. TV
- Free Popcorn
- 5¢ 2nd Beers

8 p.m.-closing



Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION Phi U members: If you plan to attend the District Workshop Luncheon Oct. 10, take \$4 to the Dean's office by Friday.

SCHOLARSHIP AND HONORARY PARENTS applications are available in the SGS office in the Union and are due by Oct. 16.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Duangduen Onnuam at 2:30 p.m. today in General Classroom Building 257.

Topic is: Constructing and Validating a Hierarchy Elementary School (K-6) Intuitive Euclidean Geometry Classification and Relation Concepts.

THE AIR FORCE Officer's Qualification Test, which is a requisite for AFROTC Scholarship competition will be given at the Military Science Building, room 209, 7:45 p.m. Oct. 3. Call 532-6600 for more information.

TODAY

FAMILY AND CHILD Development Interest Group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Justin Lounge.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

PHI CHI THETA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED in starting a fencing club meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 321.

RHOMATES PLEDGES meet at 9 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity for a paddle party.

WOMEN'S STUDIES STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Seaton Court. Topic is: Rape Awareness.

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. Team meeting follows.

TUESDAY

KSU ARH EXEC meets at 6:15 p.m. at the ARH office in Derby.

FENIX meets at 11:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for a rap session.

SPURS meets at 9:15 p.m. in Union 207.

CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken at 7:30 p.m.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie Hall. Anyone going on the Des Moines trip should attend.

LITTLE SISTERS of Pearls and Rubies meet at 8 p.m. at the Farm House. There will not be an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m.

AKA Little Sisters (Actives and Pledges), meet at 8:30 p.m. at the AKA house.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Cell Hall 228.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS presents the film about South Africa, "The Rising Tide," at 1:30 p.m. in Union 213, and at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

College Republican

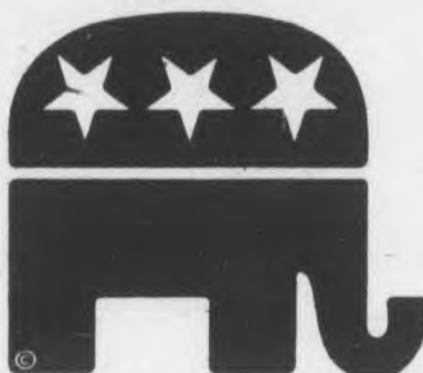
Meeting

TONIGHT

8:30 p.m.

UNION 207

**Guest Speaker
Vice President,
CHET PETERS**



C.R.'s not just another club
We're the Best Party on campus

Congratulations

TRI-SIGS

Good Luck!

Love, the Kappas

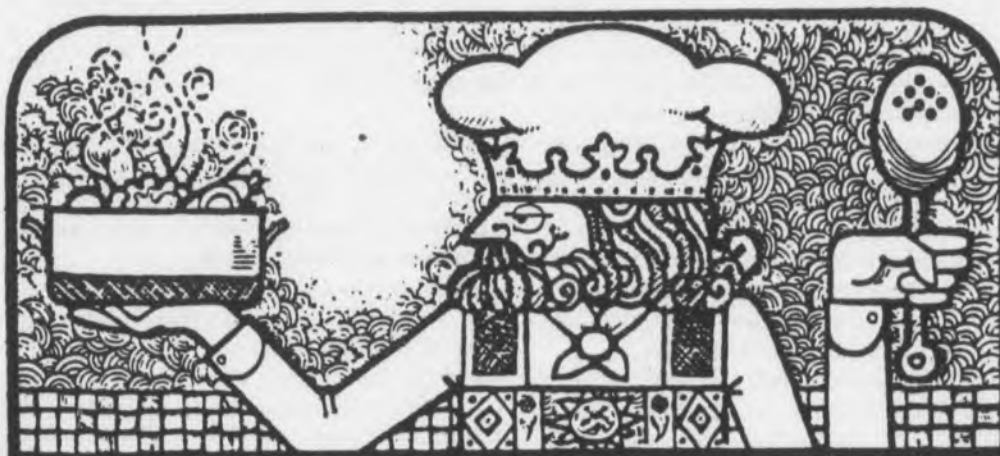
Film Developing Service

at the

k-state union
information desk



0500



**Rosh Hashanah Dinner
for the
Jewish New Year
Tuesday Sept. 29, 1981
11:15-1pm**

**Featuring: Honey Glazed Chicken
Carrot Tzimmes
Challah
Honey Cake**

**Complete Buffet
\$3.50**

SALADS, RELISH PLATE,
VEGETABLE MAIN ENTREE,
BREAD, DESSERT,
BEVERAGE

**Salad Buffet
\$2.50**

YOUR CHOICE OF
SALADS, RELISH PLATE,
BREAD,
BEVERAGE

Sorry, K-State Union Food Service is not equipped to serve Kosher Foods.

k-state union
bluemont buffet

0100

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Interest rates may hinder grain exports

PITTSFIELD, Ill. — U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block said Sunday that high interest rates in this country will make it difficult to sell American grain overseas.

But Block said he is optimistic grain exports can be increased, adding that a government negotiating group is en route to Moscow for discussions about further grain purchases by the U.S.S.R.

Block voiced support for the Reagan administration's second round of budget cuts, saying there is still plenty of fat that can be cut from government projects. Many people who are not truly needy still receive government subsidies, he said.

Four escape from Missouri prison

MOBERLY, Mo. — Four inmates scaled two fences and dodged a barrage of bullets Sunday night to escape from the Missouri Training Center for Men, authorities said.

One escapee, 23-year-old Steven Wickwire, was captured within ten minutes, said Carl White, superintendent of the medium-security prison. Wickwire was serving five years from Jackson County for assault.

The four inmates escaped after scaling two fences on the east side of the compound as guards in two towers opened fire, White said.

It was not known if any of the inmates were wounded.

It was the second successful escape from the Moberly prison in less than two weeks. On Sept. 19, two inmates escaped by scaling the same fences. The escapees, Drake Evans, 25, and Billy Joe Smith, 23, have not been caught, White said.

Lovers quarrel ends in murder-suicide

ELKHART — An Elkhart man and woman have died from gunshot wounds suffered in an apparent murder-suicide that followed a lovers' quarrel, authorities said.

Morton County Sheriff Merlin Stout identified the victims as Frederick Hilderbrand, and Jacqueline Anderson.

Witnesses said the shootings occurred about 8 p.m. Friday on a street.

Stout said Hilderbrand, who was riding a motorcycle, pulled up to Anderson and asked to talk with her. The two talked a few minutes, then Hilderbrand pulled a .25-caliber gun and shot Anderson in the forehead, Stout said. The man then shot himself in the forehead, the sheriff said.

The pair had been living together and the shootings apparently came after Anderson left a note telling Hilderbrand she was moving out, Stout said.

Narcotics officers face drug charges

BOSSIER CITY, La. — Two Louisiana state troopers were arrested on drug charges after being caught selling marijuana and methaqualone, according to a patrol spokesman.

Troopers Tony White and David Thompson, both assigned to a narcotics unit in Alexandria, were seized Saturday night in rural Bossier Parish after a week-long investigation, said Lt. Ronnie Jones, the patrol spokesman. He said the two men, off-duty and unarmed, were "consummating a deal for an undisclosed amount of marijuana" at the time.

They were each charged with one count of possession with intent to distribute marijuana and one count of possession with intent to distribute methaqualone.

Fingerprints point to Red Army terrorists

HAMBURG, West Germany — Fingerprints have linked two suspected Red Army terrorists to the attempted assassination of U.S. Gen. Frederick Kroesen, the West German magazine "Der Spiegel" reported Sunday.

Kroesen and his wife escaped serious injury Sept. 15 when two Soviet-built grenades struck the rear of their bulletproof limousine in Heidelberg. The Red Army Faction claimed responsibility for the attack.

The magazine said fingerprints belonging to Brigitte Mohnhaupt were found on a falsified license plate of a car police said was used by the attackers and that prints belonging to Christian Klar were found on a radio-telephone.

Arrest denies dog of 'comfort station'

GILLETTE, Wyo. — Police have arrested two men for trying to save a dog a few steps to a fire hydrant.

Tracy Forman, and Clarence Walhood, both of Polson, Mont., were charged with petit larceny by Gillette police for allegedly stealing a hydrant from the Foothills Mobile Home Park. A tipster told the police that two men grabbed a hydrant and took it away in the trunk of their car.

The two were arrested at the home of John Harris, the police report said.

When asked about the incident, Harris said he planned to put the hydrant in his yard as a comfort station for his dog, the report said.

Weather

Sunny today, highs in the low 80s. Mostly cloudy and breezy tonight, lows around 60.

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES

Monday, Sept. 28, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 10:00 a.m.

MANHATTAN
JEWISH CONGREGATION

1509 Wreath Avenue

Tuesday Night Special



BUY ONE MALT OR
SHAKE AND
**GET ONE
FREE**

Sept. 29 only • 4 pm to close

Vista
RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Auntie Mae's Parlor

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Senate antics childish fad

In an action reminiscent of high school student government, some members of the Student Government Association (SGA) have initiated a series of "theme nights." Prior to meetings, the theme for the week is often posted in the SGS Office, encouraging senators to attire themselves according to the designated "theme."

During past weeks the senate has borne witness to "Trench Coat Night" and "Ultra-Preppy Night." Last week's theme was "Military Night"—reportedly, in preparation for this week's coliseum issue and final allocations.

In response, several senators have played dress-up—during a valuable time that has long been used to establish and support University policies.

According to one senator, the response to these nights has been small compared to last spring's "Western Night" and "Jock Night."

Each spring thousands of K-Staters elect fellow students to voice the sentiment of the student body through SGA. According to bylaws of the SGA Constitution, it is the duty of these elected representatives to "combine their interests toward the development of a greater Kansas State University...and to assume such duties as may arise in the performance of duties as the official organ of the student body."

These ideals are being overlooked in lieu of the childish behavior of some representatives. To maintain the juvenile task of dressing-up for senate meetings is an abuse of the position these officials have been elected to.

In past years SGA has been unfairly accused of being an excuse for a social organization. This is neither accurate nor true. It is this group that is responsible for furthering cooperation between the student body and the faculty and to serve as a unifying force between the students of several colleges of the University.

Student Senate is a demanding extra-curricular activity and shouldn't be turned into a burdensome pastime that lacks humor or frivolity. However if senate members wish for fellow students and University faculty-staff members to take them seriously as a governing body, perhaps they should put aside this infantile new fad.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

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Mark Atzenhoffer

Buy American, but why?

The slogan for buying a new car this year will undoubtedly be "buy American." This has been the case since the foreign auto industry burst into the American automobile market and took a large portion of the sales pie from American automakers.

It has been said that if you purchase a foreign automobile you are being un-American. You aren't supporting American automobile manufacturers and their sagging sales, or the U.S. economy—because U.S. automakers are forced to make huge lay-offs when their sales lag. It is also said you are not supporting your fellow Americans because they are ultimately the ones hurt in the end.

Even so, why should we buy American? The U.S. auto industry failed to adjust to the needs of Americans at a time when the foreign automakers were entering the U.S. market with fuel-efficient, reliable transportation.

Instead, American car manufacturers were making luxury a fixture rather than a state of mind. They failed to produce a car that was relatively easy to own and operate. Yet, Japan's Nissan Motors and Mitsubishi were producing comfortable, fuel-efficient cars with reliably low-cost upkeep at a price most Americans could afford.

SO, THE U.S. automakers with their lagging industry wanted the U.S. government to issue import restraints on the foreign manufacturers. Meanwhile, they were slow to adjust to the economic needs of America.

Not until the last model year did the Americans come close to producing a highly energy-efficient auto. Now that they are, with the help of the foreign automakers, nearing the capability of the foreign car makers they lack one major benefit that will keep many Americans dealing in the foreign market—reliability and quality.

For too long, American automakers have been dealing with luxuries and mass production rather than making a product we can trust.

Whereas foreign automakers take pride in their

products because of the automobiles' soundness and fine craftsmanship, I would not and could not be very proud of what Detroit has produced.

The companies and their employees have been more concerned with profits rather than the quality of their products. So we end up with cars that are in constant need of repairs.

I DON'T mean to infer that foreign automobile manufacturers are perfect. I know from personal experience that they can produce lemons.

I bought a brand new '78 Honda Civic with only nine miles on it. From the day I drove it off the lot, I knew it was a lemon—especially when the rear-view mirror fell off after driving only seven miles. I thought then that the car had problems and I should return it to the dealer, but I was pig-headed and did not want to admit that I could pick a lemon. My family has a tradition for picking cars—American and foreign—that are lemons.

I was convinced when, 30 days after I purchased the car, I was rear-ended. Now, three years and \$6,000 (I only paid \$3900 for the car) later, I need to sink another \$500 into it so it will last me awhile longer.

BUT ALL the trouble I have had with my Honda has not influenced my dissatisfaction with the American auto industry. Next time I buy a car I will probably get a Toyota or Datsun. I know lots of people who are satisfied with their purchases and who have had little trouble with the cars.

Besides, the American automobile employees are still more interested in getting more money for less work and about how long their smoke breaks will be. They have failed to exert any effort to make the product they build a piece of quality machinery.

It still isn't safe to buy an American car that was built on a Friday or a Monday. You never know what screws are missing.

So why buy American?



ASK organizer discusses issues

By KERRI HARTER
Collegian Reporter

Making sure that students are heard by the Kansas Legislature is the major goal of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), according to Steve Linenberger, legislative director and campus organizer of ASK.

Linenberger was at K-State Thursday and Friday as part of his fall visitations to ASK member universities.

ASK is an organization of students from the seven Regents universities representing about 83,000 students and lobbying for these students in the state Legislature. Each university has one member on the ASK board of directors and one campus director with offices located on campus.

"We're bigger than any oil company lobby," Linenberger said. "We're representing 83,000 people."

"Our goals are not real specific," Linenberger said. "Student unity is very important. Students really need to stand up and be heard...Legislators count on us (students) to be apathetic."

WHEN HE VISITS a campus, Linenberger said he talks to various groups and tries to "drum up really grass-roots support." He added that communication with state legislators is "something students should be able to ask of themselves."

"ASK is committed to unifying all the students we can," Linenberger said.

One way ASK attempts to unify students is by holding legislative assemblies each fall and spring. The assembly is made up of delegates from the various universities. Each university is allowed one delegate per 1,000 students.

Linenberger said the fall legislative assembly sets up the issues to be brought before the Legislature by ASK. The following spring the assembly meets again to revise fall resolutions. The assembly this

Campus group lobbies for students

fall will be held in Topeka during the first weekend in November.

SOME BASIC ISSUES Linenberger said he expects to come up at November's assembly include tuition increases, faculty salary increases, a 100 percent graduate fee waiver and landlord-tenant relations.

Linenberger said he expected students would be heavily involved in the issue of tuition increases. As for faculty salary increases, Linenberger emphasized the need for "good salaries to attract good faculty."

The 100 percent graduate fee waiver involves the amount of fees paid each semester by graduate students. Linenberger said graduate students presently pay 60 percent as much in student fees as undergraduates. The issue to be discussed in the ASK assembly is a proposal that graduate students should pay only tuition and not be charged other student fees.

"Most educational finance issues, ASK will tend to support," he added.

IMPROVING LANDLORD-TENANT relations is something that comes up every year, Linenberger said.

"ASK has been a pioneer in improving landlord-tenant relations," Linenberger said.

ASK offices at K-State are located in the SGS office in the Union. Jim Foster, senior

in accounting, is campus director for ASK. Jerry Karlin, junior in electrical engineering, is K-State's board member.

The board member acts as a liaison between the campus and the state staff. The campus director acts as a liaison between the Kansas Legislature and the campus. ASK state offices are on the Washburn University campus in Topeka.

Linenberger, who was a K-State student

prior to his move to Topeka, said his position was created last July as a result of an increase in funding to ASK.

Until this year, the organization was funded by a 25 cent charge in student fees. K-State is the only Regents institution which has not approved a fee increase to 40 cents per semester, Linenberger said.

Linenberger urged increased support for the ASK program at K-State.

"ASK issues are carefully thought out and voted on," said Linenberger. "They're not ramrodded through. People don't realize that students set the goals (of ASK)."

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Former first lady has 'mild' stroke Saturday evening

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former first lady Bess Truman was hospitalized Sunday in serious condition after suffering a mild stroke Saturday evening, a spokeswoman at Research Medical Center in Kansas City said.

Dr. Wallace Graham, her longtime physician, issued a statement saying the 96-year-old widow of former president Harry S. Truman was having trouble swallowing and was receiving oxygen, Jackie Bergh said.

Bergh said Graham described the stroke as a transient ischemic attack or spasm of a blood vessel and said his patient was responding to treatment.

Graham said because Truman was having difficulty swallowing, she had become dehydrated. Therefore, he said she was receiving nutrients such as vitamins, proteins and fat emulsions through a tube inserted in her chest.

The physician said he had called in a cardiologist and an anesthesiologist to consult on the case.

Truman arrived at the hospital by ambulance from her home in nearby Independence at 9 a.m.



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Britain's Labor Party re-elects deputy leader

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Denis Healey, a moderate, was re-elected deputy leader of Britain's bitterly divided opposition Labor Party on Sunday night by a razor-thin margin over left-winger Tony Benn.

In a runoff ballot at the party's annual conference, Healey received 50.4 percent of the vote to Benn's 49.6 percent in a runoff ballot at the party's annual conference. A third candidate, John Silken, also a left-winger, was eliminated on the first ballot.

Benn's challenge was widely regarded as a bellwether of the 80-year-old Labor Party's future and that of British politics.

The ballots, after being counted three times, were read to a hushed conference hall, which broke into loud applause.

Benn showed no sign of disappointment, smiling broadly as several supporters walked over to console him.

Healey apparently squeaked through on the strength of abstentions by between 10 and 20 left-wing members of Parliament who had voted for Silken on the first ballot.

Moderates feared that a Benn victory would trigger further defections to the centrist Social Democratic Party, formed in March by four former Labor Cabinet ministers. They also fear a strongly leftist

platform would cost Labor the next general election, which must be held by May 1984.

The 1,200 conference delegates gathered here amid speculation that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose own popularity has plummeted as she pursues tight-money policies in the midst of a recession, might be tempted by a Benn victory to call a special election as early as next spring.

Labor, which has 254 seats in the House of Commons, was defeated in May 1979 by Thatcher's Conservative Party, which controls 335 Parliament seats.

Benn, a 56-year-old former energy secretary, favors closing all U.S. military bases in Britain, unilateral nuclear disarmament, withdrawal from the 10-nation European Economic Community, widespread nationalization, and abolition of the House of Lords, private schools and private medicine.

Healey, 64, a pragmatic middle-of-the-road socialist, has said he would not serve in a Labor administration that expelled the American military.

The leadership, taken over by 67-year-old Michael Foot when former Prime Minister James Callaghan resigned last November, was not being contested.

Civil rights voting law gets review by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 16-year-old civil rights law credited for encouraging hundreds of thousands of black and other minority citizens to register to vote comes up for a test in the House this week.

Debate on the 1965 Voting Rights Act that President Lyndon B. Johnson considered a bench mark of his administration will begin in the Democratic-controlled House on Wednesday.

The law now requires nine states, most of them in the South, and some cities and counties in 13 other states to get prior approval from the Justice Department for any redistricting plans and election rule changes. That provision would expire next August if not extended.

Supporters of extension say they hope to get a strong vote in the House so it will have a better chance in the Republican-controlled Senate where a tough fight is expected.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, one of the nine states covered by the so-called pre-clearance provision, has said he would support extension only if it is expanded to

cover all 50 states.

Supporters of extension say that would effectively kill enforcement of the law because the Justice Department lacks the resources to review election changes by every state and local government.

The law has been extended twice, but in the conservative climate now dominating Washington, it has been criticized as an unfair intrusion into states' rights. Critics say the South has been punished enough for such discriminatory practices as poll taxes and literacy tests.

A House Judiciary subcommittee, however, has heard testimony that practices designed to limit black voting still exist.

In addition to South Carolina, the enforcement provision now covers Alaska, Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia and some counties or towns in Connecticut, California, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, South Dakota and Wyoming.

K-State's newest sorority concludes rush activities

K-State's newest sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma (Tri-Sig) concluded rush Thursday by pledging 115 women, according to Diann Thornton, national Tri-Sig field secretary.

Tri-Sig is K-State's eleventh sorority.

The selection process began Sept. 20 with an open house rush party. Personal interviews and rush parties followed during the week. The Tri-Sig rush was conducted by national representatives and Tri-Sig members from Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University, and Northwest Missouri State University.

"I'm thrilled (at the response). We've had a great system to work with. This is the perfect campus to come on," Thornton said.

There were 181 women who signed up

to go through Tri-Sig rush, according to Thornton.

"We were overwhelmed at the interest," Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said.

According to Thornton, no definite housing plans have been made for next year. They do hope to have a house within two years, she said. The most likely site being considered is behind Royal Tower Apartments and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, she said.

Until then, Tri-Sig pledges will meet in the Union, Robel said. Formal pledging will take place tonight, she said. They will be initiated in March when the group will be granted a charter, Thornton said. They are currently operating under colony status.



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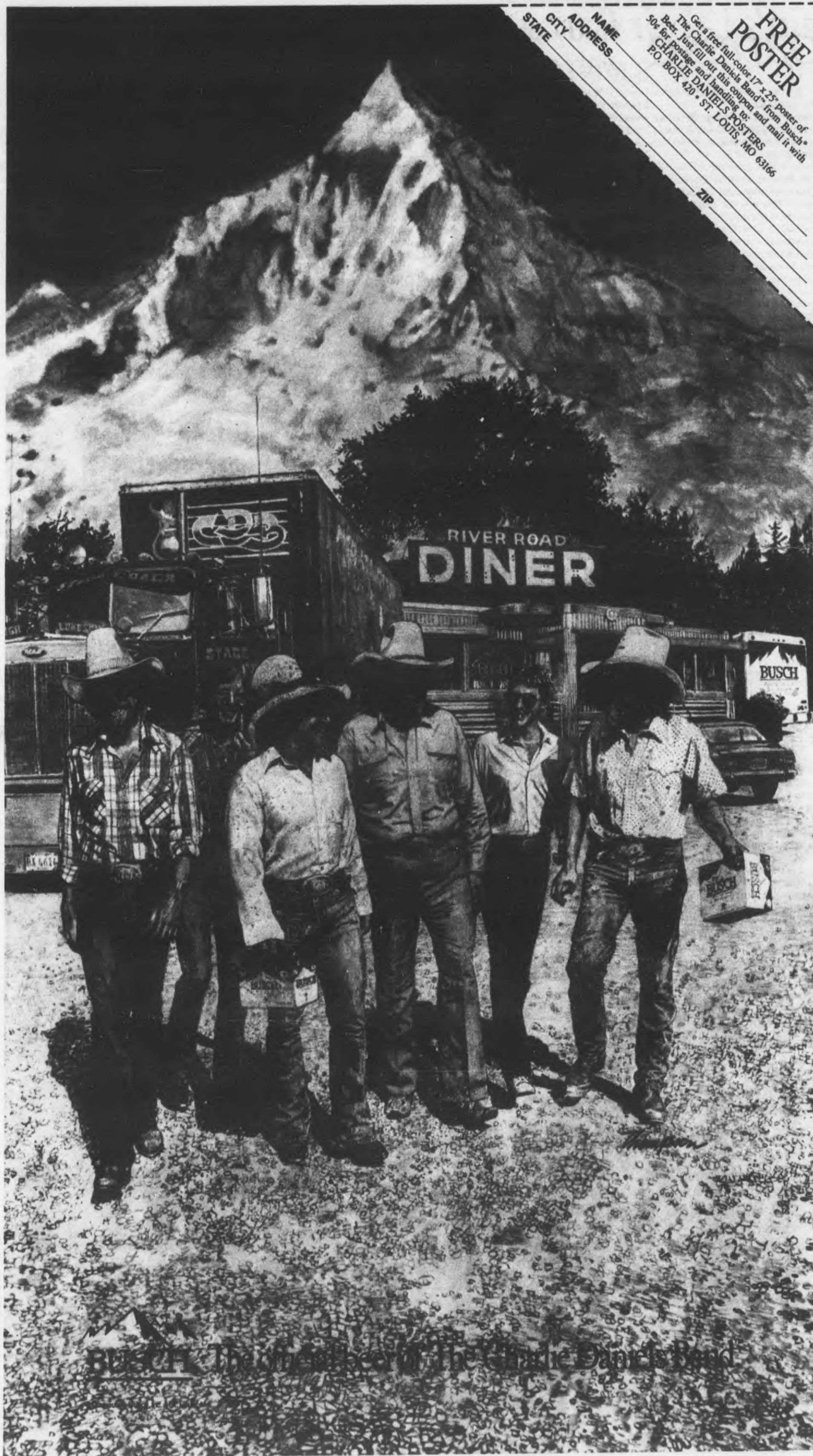
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Japanese: Study of difficult Oriental language increases with spread of culture, economic interests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Nihongo wa muzukashii.

Learning what that phrase means is "an endless, awful struggle that words can't describe," said Beth Tsunoda, a student at Columbia University.

But Tsunoda and a growing number of other students think it is worth the effort to learn the Japanese language, to learn, for example, that "Nihongo wa muzukashii" means "Japanese is difficult."

They are doing it at a time when other foreign languages are declining in popularity at American universities.

The Modern Language Association, which keeps tabs of university language rolls, says that from 1970 to 1980, the number of students taking Japanese at two- and four-year colleges went from 6,620 to 11,506—up 74 percent. Total university enrollment went up only 49 percent—from 7.9 million to 11.8 million—during the decade.

IN THE LAST three years alone, the association says, the number of students taking Japanese has increased by nearly 7 percent. Chinese has also grown rapidly, up 15.9 percent. But enrollment in college Spanish and French classes grew less than 1 percent. The number of students taking German dropped by 6 percent, and the number taking Russian shrank 14 percent.

The study of Japanese traditionally has been centered on the East and West Coasts where Japanese influence on American culture and commerce is greatest, and especially in California, where 5,100 students, nearly half the U.S. total, are enrolled in the courses.

But in the last several years, Japanese has spread to the heartland—to community colleges in Kalamazoo, Mich., to the University of Cincinnati, Georgia State University, the University of Alabama and Idaho State University, for example.

At Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., which has one of the most intensive Japanese language programs in the nation, Professor Eleanor Jordan said: "We are struck by an incredible increase here. I

walked into our Japanese class to find 42 people." Last year, she said, the class had 32 students.

THE REASONS behind the growth in American interest in Japanese seem nearly as inscrutable as the language itself.

At Alabama University, for instance, the chief motives may be economic.

"Business students are especially interested in view of the fact that Japan is now Alabama's No. 1 foreign trade partner," said Michiyasu Shishido who teaches Japanese at the school.

In general, though, business schools do not grant degree credit for Japanese, or for any language.

"It's still very unusual for any graduate school of business," said Professor Robert Hawkins, vice dean of New York University's (NYU) graduate business school. He said that changing the policy might dilute the strictly professional content of a business degree.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY Professor Gary Ledyard who teaches Japanese disagrees.

"The business schools explain it away, but I make it a charge," Ledyard said. "Their knowledge of Japan is woefully inadequate, to an extent that it's the country's problem."

Japanese influence on American popular culture is perhaps a bigger factor in explaining interest in Japanese than economics.

Terry Lamphier, a spokesman for NYU's business school, said the hit television miniseries "Shogun" about life in 16th century Japan may have sparked some interest in the language.

"In the air are a bunch of references about Japan. There are, let's face it, a lot of Toyotas on the road. The interest is cumulative, it adds up," said Richard Brode of the Modern Language Association.

ONE OF THE most common reasons for taking Japanese may be the simplest: "Most of the students just say, 'I want to,'" Jordan said.

Stones perform despite rain

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Leaping, prancing and posturing, Mick Jagger led the Rolling Stones in a hard-driving rock'n'roll show Sunday as 75,000 fans danced in the rain.

The performance, at Rich Stadium in this Buffalo suburb, included songs from the group's latest album, "Tattoo You," as well as songs that were hits in the 1960s—about the time many in the audience were born.

First appearing on stage in high, bright-red socks, tight powder-blue pants and a yellow jacket, lead singer Jagger peeled off the jacket and drew a cheer when he removed the last of several shirts, despite the chilly autumn air.

At a command post set up by the Erie County Sheriff's Department, Capt. Thomas Staedell said midway through the concert

that there had been "30 or 40 drug overdoses and a couple of minor fights."

When tickets went on sale last month, all 75,000 sold in less than 12 hours.

Despite intermittent rain Sunday, scalpers were selling the \$15 concert tickets for as much as \$140.

The Stones came to the Buffalo area on the second stop of a 21-city tour. The group drew more than 180,000 fans during its two-day run in Philadelphia, the Stones' first live American show since 1978.

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"Frankly, after I got out of college I didn't know what I'd do," said Mark Mason, a graduate student taking Japanese at Columbia this fall with the idea of teaching the language eventually. "I traveled to Japan. I sort of got turned on. It was a new world to me, and the more I didn't understand, the more I wanted to learn."

The idealistic reasons many students have for taking the language are tempered by the difficulties of learning it. The attrition rate among students is high—50 percent or more drop the study after a year or two. To be even reasonably literate usually requires four to six years.

AMERICANS HAVE the added difficulty that the Japanese language is intertwined with an entirely foreign system of politeness that is just as difficult to master. For example, when a person wants to leave another person, the word "Iku" is a neutrally polite farewell. "Irassayaru" signals the superiority of the speaker. And "Mairu" shows more deference.

Tsunoda, an American whose husband is Japanese, said: "You can break your neck to remember 50 new characters, and then two weeks later you can forget them. You need physical and emotional stamina that you don't find in any other course of study."



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RESTAURANT & PUB

University's space analyst decides who meets where

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Collegian Reporter

Why do electrical engineering students "live" in Seaton Hall, industrial engineers in Durland, agronomy students in Throckmorton and art and architecture students in the scattered havens called "studios?"

Allocating spaces for classes and other academic functions is the job of Helen Cooper, space analyst for the University.

Cooper determines where classes will meet and what departments will inhabit a particular building. She must also deal with building inventories and reports on space needs for each department and others analyzing the use of space on campus.

Priority decisions are made as to who gets the available space, Cooper said.

"Classrooms, faculty offices, research space and class labs all get priority," she said.

Studios and graduate student spaces are allotted after those needs are met, she said.

"We put studios wherever there is available space. We've put balconies in Seaton Court for them. There are tables set all along the passage from Seaton to Seaton Court. Wherever there is an empty patch of floor and enough room and ingenuity to put a table, that's where you have studios," Cooper said.

COOPER IS the only space analyst the University has ever had. The position was established one and one-half years ago and was then called management analyst, she said. According to Cooper, the requirements for the job were "a B.S. in something that gives you a background in statistics, experience in doing reports and the usual communication skills."

Cooper graduated from K-State in 1978 with a degree in business and is now working towards her master's degree in business.

"I suppose I was qualified because I had

been around campus more than anyone else," she said.

Cooper said a major part of her job is keeping people informed.

"It's one of the things I enjoy doing most. People sometimes don't know what's going to happen next, saying 'I heard this is going to happen next week. We're going to get moved out on the street.' It's (my job) just trying to keep communication and information flowing," she said.

ACCORDING TO COOPER, the University has a lack of classroom space at the present time.

"We're still 500,000 square feet short of space on campus, even with Bluemont Hall and Throckmorton Hall. That doesn't even take into consideration the quality of some of the buildings and spaces," she said.

If funding is provided, action will be taken to ease the space problem, she said.

"We have long-term plans to renovate many of the buildings to bring them up to (current building) code. We haven't had much funding for projects of that nature," Cooper said.

With the addition of Durland Engineering Phase II (Durland Hall being the product of Engineering Phase I) and the proposed renovation of Nichols Gym, Cooper said some of the space problems will be eased.

"In the long term we can foresee Engineering Phase III and an (structural) addition to the library. The way our plans are formulated, we should be caught up in 10 years if the enrollment doesn't go up," she said.

Cooper explained some of the plans for the renovation of Nichols Gym, as suggested by the Kansas Legislature.

"They are planning to put computer science, statistics and speech (departments) in there. They want to put everything inside the original walls," she said.

Protest nears end

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of people who live near the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant marched to its main gates Sunday in support of protesters who have maintained a blockade of the facility since Sept. 15, authorities said.

The march was the second by residents of the area. The previous Sunday, 5,000 people turned out in sympathy with the attempted Abalone Alliance blockade, which is to end today.

"It was a spontaneous thing last week and people felt they wanted to do it again," said Sandy Nunes, manager of Andy's Munchies restaurant in Avila Beach.

The 1½-mile march from downtown Avila Beach, a town of 350, to the plant gate wasn't aimed at interfering with access to the \$2.3 billion plant, unlike the Alliance demonstrations.

The Alliance, a coalition of 60 anti-nuclear groups opposed to nuclear energy in general and Pacific Gas and Electric's seaside facility in particular, planned to stage their final blockade Monday. But spokesman Steve Leeds said the groups planned to continue their opposition to Diablo, which the Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensed for testing on Sept. 21. The plant is located just a few miles from an offshore earthquake fault.

Poland

(Continued from p. 1)

"The decision was an unforgivable political mistake," said the union's No. 2 leader, Andrzej Gwiazda. "The people who made the decision forgot that they are representing 10 million" members of Solidarity.

Jan Rulewski, member of Solidarity's national presidium who was among three unionists beaten by police in Bydgoszcz last winter, said: "Agreeing to a compromise in this situation doesn't make sense. We were trying to channel the anger and cancel all action because we were awaiting real self-management."

HE SAID it now seemed certain the

membership would push for a national referendum on worker self-management, conceding it might cause trouble but "now it is a little bit late" to avoid one.

Convention sources said Walesa may deliver an ultimatum to the delegates: accept the compromise or his resignation.

Walesa was not immediately available to confirm this speculation, however, and he was expected to win official election to the union's presidency.

Solidarity's national congress reopened Saturday in a militant mood, showing no signs that harsh Polish and Soviet criticism since its first session ended Sept. 16 had quelled its ambitions.

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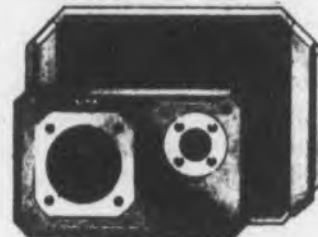
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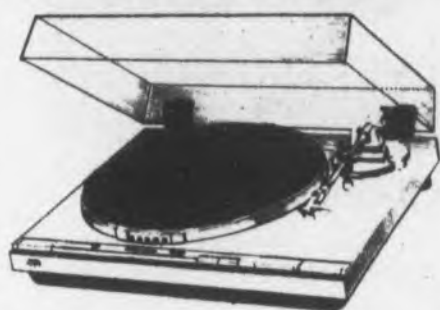


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Band Day: High schools help highlight halftime



K-State Marching Band Director, Phil Hewett, readies himself to be lifted into the air by a cherry picker from which he directed the half-time participants.

The pace at KSU Stadium was set a little higher than usual Saturday afternoon as the enthusiasm of more than 6,500 high school marching band members added to the excitement of a weekend football game.

It was K-State's Band Day, and for many participants the event began with a long, early-morning bus ride. By 8:30 Saturday morning school buses carrying band members from all corners of the state gathered—their passengers anxious to stretch their legs by marching in a pre-game parade through downtown Manhattan.

Hosted by the K-State Marching Band, the annual event drew 78 high school bands to participate in a large half-time show. Three other Kansas universities were also hosting band days Saturday, and Phil Hewett, K-State marching band director, said he was both pleased and surprised at the turnout for the local event.

Band Day represents months of preparation for many of the high school participants and K-State band members

who help organize and direct the half-time attraction.

"I was so excited about it that I kept bouncing off the walls at 6 a.m.," said Sharon Feltner, sophomore in general and K-State band member.

The attraction requires help from the entire K-State Marching Band through organizing, designing and carrying out formation plans. According to Hewett, every single member has a job for Band Day.

"People don't realize what goes into a Band Day. On Friday we put the cannons in place. It was rainy and we had a heck of a time getting (one of) the cannons up the hill," Hewett said.

This week the band staff will go over a videotape of the weekend performance and begin planning next year's Band Day formations.

Each May, letters of invitation are sent to all Kansas high school marching bands

(see BAND, p. 13)



Story by Lynda Mines
Photos by Jeff Taylor

Officials warn students about credit card scam

Students who think they can strike back at the telephone company by using the bogus credit card number supposedly belonging to actor Burt Reynolds should stop and think before they make any calls.

Officials of American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) and Southwestern Bell are warning customers and others who are taken in by the deceptive rumor, that charges for any calls made on the numerous publicized credit card numbers will be billed to the caller or the party called if the caller cannot be traced.

According to the Associated Press, a tall tale that the popular movie star had invited the public to make free calls with his telephone credit card number, after he was awarded a \$2 million settlement in a law suit against Bell Telephone, began circulating in the summer. Last month, the rumor was responsible for \$110,000 worth of calls, according to a small southern Illinois telephone company caught in the middle.

Most of the 14-digit credit card numbers involved in the rumor carry codings that bill non-existent customers of the Wabash Telephone Cooperative of Louisville, Ill., a rural independent company serving about 4,500 customers.

The rumor has been running from mouth to ear and underground press to college newspapers across the country, according to David Vogel, assistant staff manager-

security for Southwestern Bell in Topeka.

"Burt Reynolds did not give out his credit card number," he said. "It is a hoax."

Vogel said anyone who uses the any of the variations of fraudulent numbers is committing a crime.

AT&T noted that making calls with a phony credit card number is a crime punishable by up to five years in prison.

"We are not interested in sending anyone to jail," he said. "We just want to see it (credit card scam) stopped."

Computers at Southwestern Bell have been programmed to alert operators when the fraudulent card numbers are being used, Vogel said.

Several K-State students have reportedly used the bogus card numbers. One student said he got the number from a friend in St. Louis, Mo., who said he called the operator and had the number checked out. He said he made several personal calls and expected that he would pay for the calls eventually anyhow.

Vogel said that anyone who has used the fraudulent cards can submit a list of calls made, the date they were made and time they were made if possible, to the Southwestern Bell Business Office so the account can be corrected.

"If they don't contact us, we will find them eventually," he said.

Lutheran president reveals aim of 'synodical solidarity'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Rev. Ralph Bohlmann was installed Sunday as the ninth president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod with twin goals of healing doctrinal rifts within the church and strengthening mission activities.

"I think all Lutherans are tired of the turmoil of the past decade and want to get on with the common job of sharing the good news of Christ's redemption," Bohlmann said. "I submit that as a synod we have to work very, very hard at recovering a sense of synodical solidarity."

Bohlmann succeeds the Rev. Dr. Jacob Preus, who stepped down after 12 years at the helm of the 2.7-million member synod.

Bohlmann had served seven years as president of Concordia Seminary, the center of the doctrinal storm that saw 200,000 Lutherans leave the synod in the early 1970s.

The dispute came after Preus fired Rev. John Tietjen as president of the seminary in 1974 on charges of teaching false doctrine. Bohlmann said the synod needs more work "to become clearer on what it means to be evangelical, confessional Lutherans in terms of our Scriptural principle."

The synod must resist both a liberal theological approach to the scriptures and a strict fundamentalistic approach to doctrine, he said.

Band

(Continued from p. 12)

specifying the music that will be used at Band Day along with any special instructions. Hewett said the bands are selected on a "first come, first served basis" based on head count.

After a somewhat limited exposure to this music, the bands were brought together for the first time at 11 a.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium to learn basic marching maneuvers. K-State section leaders taught their placement in four formations according to instruments.

For the pre-game show, their first formation spelled out "KSU." Standing in this pattern, they played "Ceremony of Allegiance." Next, members moved into a "USA" formation to play the national anthem.

The half-time show began in concert formation, while band members played "Hit Me With Your Best Shot." For the finale, a "king-sized cannon" was formed while members played the "1812 Overture."

The final performance was highlighted by the firing of cannons—filling the air with smoke and the stands with screams of approval.

"Everybody was interested in the chaos of it all," said Bill Hood, junior in radio and TV and spectator at the K-State versus Drake football game.

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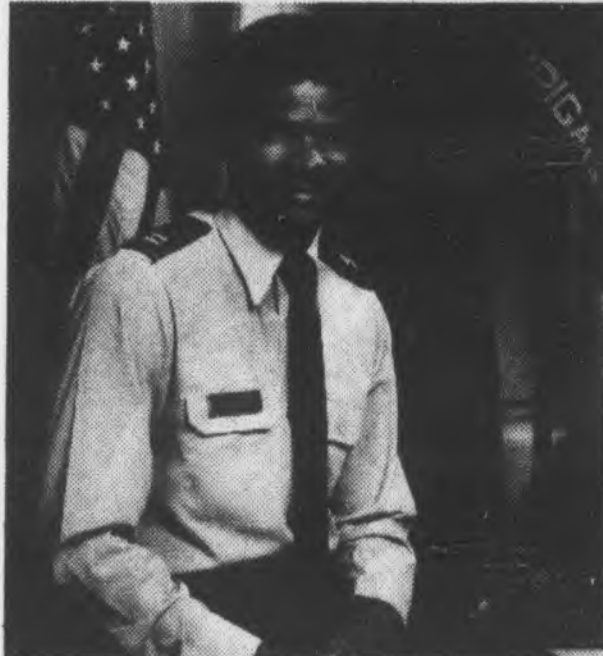
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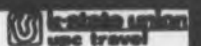
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INFORMATION MEETING
October 6, 1981 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Room 212

SIGN-UP
October 7, 1981
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
K-State Union Activities Center

Federal tax cuts begin this week; lower taxes mark rise in earnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A typical married worker with two children and weekly income of \$400 will take home an extra \$3.90 a week starting Thursday because of the tax cut recently enacted by Congress.

Assuming the worker claims a withholding exemption for himself and each dependent and an extra one for itemized deductions, the federal income tax subtracted from each weekly paycheck will drop to \$44.60 from the present \$48.50.

If that worker earns \$300 a week, the tax withheld will drop to \$24 from \$26.90; a \$600-weekly earner will see withholding fall to \$98.30 from \$104.20. For the \$700 earner, tax withheld will drop \$8 to \$130.90.

A single worker earning \$200 a week will keep an extra \$1.90 weekly as withholding drops to \$27.20. At \$400 income, the deduction will be cut to \$82.70 from \$87.30; at \$1,000 income, withholding for a single

person will fall to \$300.50 from the present \$317.

The Internal Revenue Service already has mailed the new withholding tables to the nation's employers so the changes can be made in paychecks received after Sept. 30.

The withholding changes in the 50-page guide appear to average close to 6 percent. Since the first part of the three-stage tax reduction averages about 5 percent, many Americans may find they owe a bit more tax—or will get a slightly smaller refund—when they file their 1981 return next year.

The tax cut, a key element of President Reagan's program for revitalizing the economy, is built around an average 23-percent reduction in individual tax rates. It also includes automatic annual tax cuts to offset inflation, starting in 1985; a special new deduction for married working couples,

new tax incentives for saving, and a bigger tax credit for child-care expenses.

The withholding system was set up to keep a steady stream of money flowing to the government and to spare most workers the chore of coming up with one big lump sum to pay taxes each year. A worker generally can come close to matching his or her withholding with taxes actually owed, so that at taxfiling time each year, there is only a small sum to be paid or refunded.

Withholding takes as much as 39 percent from the paychecks of single workers and up to 37 percent from the pay of married earners.

Generally, a worker can exempt from withholding \$1,000 of wages each year, just as \$1,000 is exempt from taxation. Additional \$1,000 exemptions are allowed for each dependent.

AWACS' disadvantages arise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debate over whether to sell the sophisticated Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) spy plane to Saudi Arabia has put the Air Force and the craft's manufacturer in an uncomfortable position: arguing what their electronic marvel cannot do.

The argument goes that while the AWACS can provide early warning of an attack on the Saudi oilfields and direct fighter planes against such an attack, it would be of no use in spying on Israeli aircraft and, if used that way, would be vulnerable to being blown out of the sky by fighter jets.

Plans to sell five of the planes to Saudi Arabia are opposed by many members of Congress, where hearings on the \$8.5 billion sale begin this week, and by Israel. Here are some of the issues that have been raised about the AWACS and answers based on conversations with officials of the Air Force and the Boeing Corp., prime contractor for the craft.

Q: What is an AWACS?

A: The plane is officially known as an E-3A. Basically it's a Boeing 707 topped by a 30-foot revolving "rotodome," or scope, and packed full of electronic equipment.

Under optimum conditions, flying at about 30,000 feet, the plane can use its radar to see planes approaching in any direction for about 225 miles or—in the case of high-flying craft—about 350 miles.

Q: The Israelis are against selling AWACS to the Saudis, maintaining its radar and its

ability to guide interceptor fighters would wipe out Israel's military superiority over the Arab world. Is this so?

A: In looking from Saudi Arabia toward Israel, the AWACS would have blind spots in its view created by the mountains of Jordan. To be in a position to watch for Israeli aircraft, the AWACS would have to fly right up to the Saudi-Jordanian border, either near Iraq or near the Sinai Peninsula. In either place, it would be vulnerable to Israeli fighter jets attacking from behind the mountains.

The AWACS could be watched, too, by the Israelis, who have their own American-supplied spy planes and mountaintop radar installations.

But opponents of the sale point out that addition of the AWACS can't help but strengthen overall Saudi air power and provide a new advantage in any future Mideast war. And they note that the arms deal that includes the planes also includes 60 F-15 interceptors.

Q: With its limitations, how can the AWACS protect those oilfields?

A: Back to "optimum conditions." The area of Saudi Arabia along the Persian Gulf is flat. With this open view, the AWACS would be able to see across the gulf and into Iran.

AWACS radar works by looking down, so it is able to see low-flying aircraft not visible by conventional radar until they are near.

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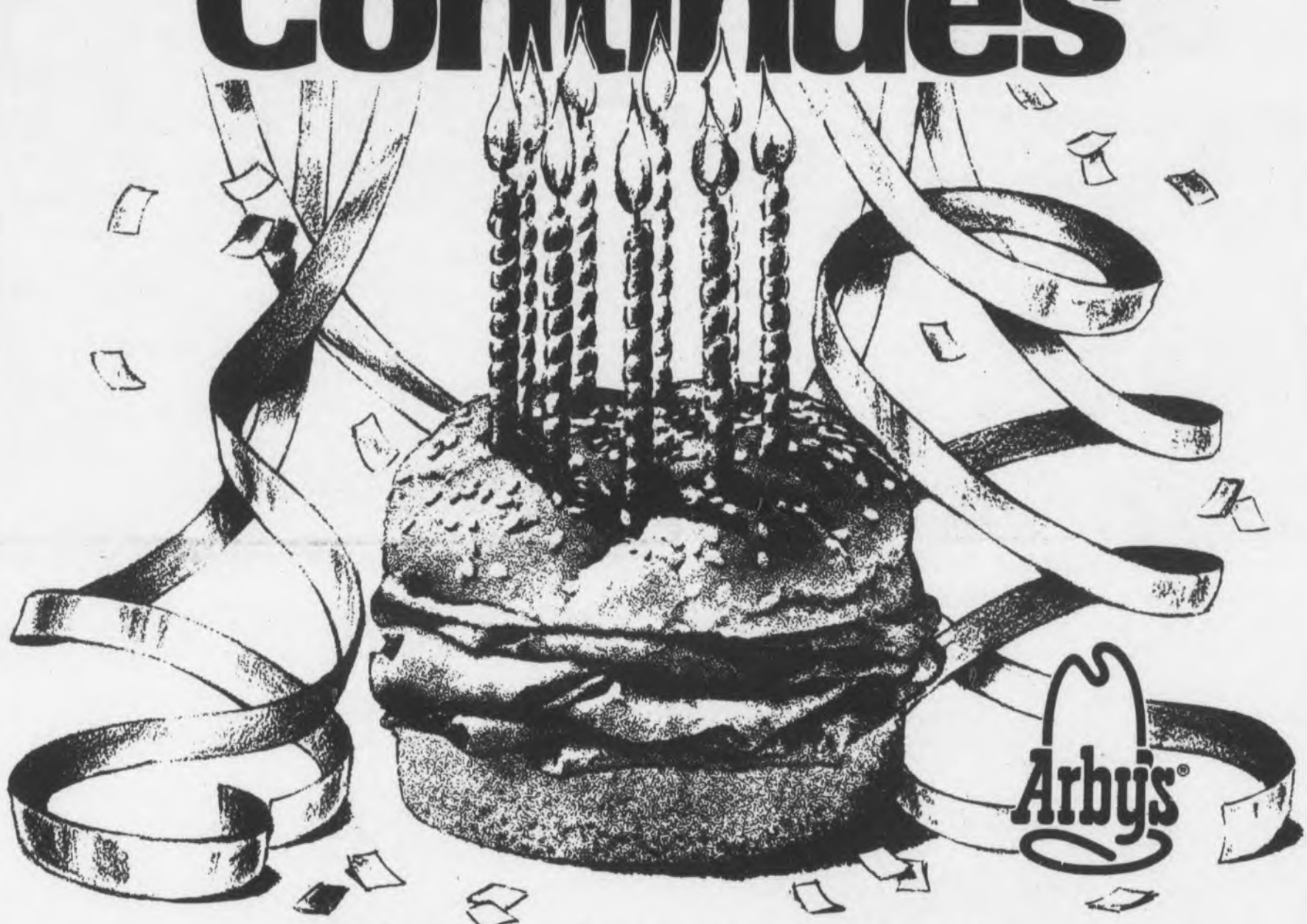
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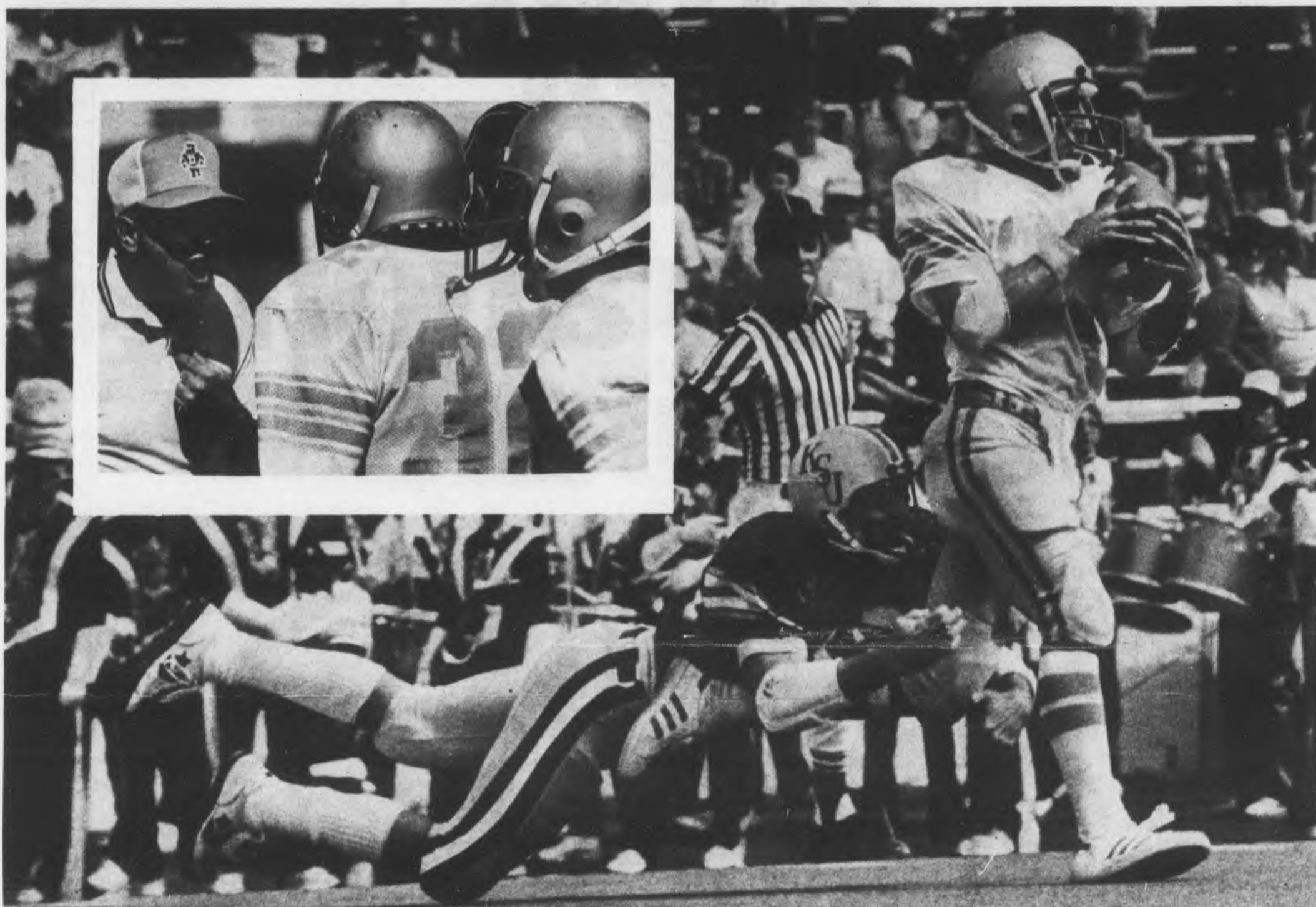
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The day the 'Dogs came to town

As a frenzied Band Day crowd of 31,220 chanted "Defense," the Drake University Bulldogs calmly marched 77 yards in 12 plays to go ahead with only 34 seconds remaining.

"It's a continued worry how we figure out ways to lose," Jim Dickey, K-State head football coach, said after watching his Wildcats snatch an 18-17 defeat from the jaws of victory Saturday in KSU Stadium.

Dickey would not have expected his team to lose.

"I thought our practices this week were the best we've had since I've been coaching," he said. "I thought we'd play hard."

"I don't want to take anything away from Drake," Dickey said. "They're a well-coached, good, sound football team. They took away what we do best (sprint options)."

The key play in Drake's final drive came at the 2:30 mark when Drake faced fourth-and-three at K-State's 28-yard line.

INDECISION FORCED quarterback Gary Yagelski to call timeout. What Drake finally settled on became the game's second most important play. Yagelski rolled left and threw a strike to fullback Amero Ware. The play netted only eight yards but allowed Drake to keep its drive alive.

A first down run gained five yards, and Ware carried 12 yards around left end to the 3-yard line.

After an illegal procedure penalty, Yagelski looked to pass but ran for two yards. On second down, Yagelski rolled left looking for Ware again, but the pass fell short.

With third-and-goal at the 6-yard line, Yagelski eluded would-be tacklers and

found tight end David Borsh alone near the back line of the end zone for the go-ahead score.

THE LAST-MINUTE loss was possible because of K-State's inability to mount a scoring threat in the third quarter, according to Dickey.

"We knew the wind would be to their advantage in the last quarter," he said, "so we felt like we needed to do something in the third quarter."

"I thought we had a very poor third quarter when we had the wind," he said. As a result, K-State was forced to hold off a late Drake rally, he said.

Missed scoring opportunities were also to blame. On two occasions, drives ended with missed field goals by placekicker Steve Willis. Prior to Drake's final drive, K-State settled for a three-pointer instead of a touchdown after driving deep into Drake territory.

That field goal, while it forced the Bulldogs to go for a touchdown, made a considerable difference where the Wildcats' defense was concerned, Dickey said.

"We had to play a lot different kind of game," he said referring to the final five minutes when K-State was nursing a 17-12 lead.

WHILE K-STATE WAS mourning the one-point defeat, the Bulldogs from the Missouri Valley Conference stood outside the locker room celebrating a victory over a Big Eight Conference team.

However, the close score does not reflect the statistical advantage held by Drake, 4-0. K-State, 1-2, allowed 375 net yards but

(see FOOTBALL, p. 17)

Top inset—Drake Head Coach Chuck Shelton yells instructions to his offensive players during the game Saturday. Top—Flanker Mike Williams runs with the ball after receiving one of the twelve completed passes. Above—Ivan Pearl, running back, crosses the goal from two yards out to give the 'Cats a 14-3 lead.

Story by Ron Brown

Photos by Rob Clark and Scott Williams

K-State wins Nebraska meet, Football but officials take away title

By CRAIG RENFRO
Collegian Reporter

What happened Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., left a bad taste in the mouth of Steve Miller, K-State cross country coach.

The women's team didn't fare well due to a "horrendous foul-up," according to Miller.

The women, however, went to their meet with the impression they were going to participate in the University of Nebraska Invitational. But when they arrived, they were informed the race site had been changed and Nebraska Wesleyan University would be the sponsor instead.

That was only a preview of things to come. K-State's women won the meet—officially. The Wildcats were led by Janel LeValley who won the race with a time of 17 minutes, 30 seconds. Deb Pihl and Cathy Saxon finished second and third, respectively. Dana Schaulis, who placed seventh, and Karen Sothers, who finished ninth, also

helped K-State to its alleged first-place finish.

HOWEVER, K-STATE'S top three runners were disqualified when officials ruled that LeValley, Pihl and Saxon ran an incorrect route about 100 yards from the finish.

Upon learning of their disqualification, Miller said some of the K-State runners took the official out on the course and showed him how poorly it was marked. The official realized he made a mistake, but it was too late to reverse the decision, Miller said.

Because of the disqualifications, a Nebraska runner was officially declared the winner with a time of 19:10. The Cornhuskers were also awarded the team title.

The Wildcats did not have a team score because five runners on one team must

(see CROSS COUNTRY, p. 18)

Women netters pick up win

K-State's women's tennis squad shattered the goose egg in its win column Saturday by winning one of three dual matches here over the weekend.

In their last dual, the Lady Wildcats defeated Stephens College 6-3. In two preceding duals, K-State lost to Wichita State University and Oral Roberts University.

"I think the girls learned some good things," Steve Snodgrass, head tennis coach, said. "They learned to play to win and not just get by."

"If we'd have played Stephens first, I think we could have given Oral Roberts a better match," he said.

The quadrangular got a late start Friday afternoon because of rain. When the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex tennis courts dried, the 'Cats took on Wichita State. The Shockers shut out K-State 9-0.

The Wildcats came closest to victory in the No. 1 doubles match. K-State's Peugh sisters—Tamie and Sue—lost two match points to Wichita State's Susan Deam and

Greta Siemens in the second set and lost 7-6. K-State had won the opening set 6-3.

The Deam-Siemens duo came back to take the match, winning the third set 6-4.

"Tamie and Sue played well in the first two sets," Snodgrass said, "but it was the difference between having a killer instinct and letting your opponents slither out from underneath and win. You've got to know when to close the door on them."

K-State opened action Saturday against Oral Roberts, losing 8-1. The only win was in No. 6 singles when Beth Nemas ousted Sandy Adams 6-0, 6-2.

Against Stephens College, K-State won half the singles matches and swept doubles.

K-State's wins were registered by Tamie Peugh in No. 2 singles, Brenda Bennett in No. 3 singles and Sue Peugh in No. 4 singles. Bennett, who won her match by default, held a 2-1 lead in the first set when the default occurred. The sweep of doubles competition was led by the Peugh sisters who won 6-0, 6-2.

K-State's record is now 1-4.

Royals' bats come alive in 15-3 win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — In his long career, Amos Otis has become acquainted with the rhythms and patterns of baseball.

And, after driving in four of Kansas City's 15 runs with three of the team's 22 hits in a 15-3 rout Sunday of Seattle, he detects a big change.

The Royals, struggling all year, have averaged about two runs a game for what seems like a month.

"I've seen it happen before," Otis said. "You wait for it to happen, then everybody breaks out all at once. This could be it."

The victory kept the Royals three games ahead of Minnesota in the second-half

version of the American League West race. The Royals now travel to Minnesota for a three-game series that could decide who meets the Oakland A's in the division playoffs.

Everyone in the starting lineup except Frank White hit safely against five Mariner pitchers as the Royals salvaged the final game of this three-game series.

Mike Jones, 6-2, got the victory to snap Seattle's five-game winning streak. After pushing across two runs in the fourth and two in the fifth, the Royals erupted for seven runs in the sixth.

The loser was Ken Clay, 1-7.

Surprising Chiefs share first place

SEATTLE (AP) — Four weeks into the National Football League regular season, the surprising Kansas City Chiefs find themselves locked in a share of the lead in the American Conference West.

The Chiefs, with quarterback Bill Kenney directing the attack, grabbed a 20-0 lead in the first half and then held on to beat the Seattle Seahawks 20-14 Sunday.

Kenney completed 16 of 25 passes for 239 yards and ran for one touchdown while Seahawk quarterback Jim Zorn completed 31 of 47 passes for 308 yards, including a string of 14 completions in a row. Zorn's 31

completions were a Seahawk club record.

Sunday's decision left the Chiefs with a 3-1 record—for a tie of the lead in their division with San Diego and Denver—while Seattle fell to 1-3. The Seahawks now have lost 12 of their last 13 regular-season games, including their last nine in a row last season.

(Continued from p. 16)

gained only 215 yards.

The big difference was in passing yardage where the Bulldogs finished with a 206-72 advantage. Pass defense has been the Achilles heel of the Wildcats, and Dickey said he was concerned with Drake's passing attack.

"It's very difficult to play in the secondary when you don't get a rush except when you blitz," he said. "Our four-man rush didn't get close to getting back there (Drake's backfield)."

The only time K-State put pressure on the quarterback came when blitzes were called, he said. Despite the pressure of the blitz, Dickey said it was a "frustrating feeling" to watch Yagelski "float" passes to open receivers.

IT WAS ALSO frustrating to watch Ware gain 142 yards on 25 carries. It marked the eighth consecutive game in two years in which he has gained more than 100 yards rushing.

The Bulldogs established Ware as a factor early after taking the opening kickoff. He ran the ball on four out of the first five plays.

Drake moved to K-State's 35-yard line where the Wildcats took over on downs. K-State then began a drive which ended at Drake's 12-yard line where Willis missed wide right on a 29-yard field goal with the wind.

The first score came on K-State's next drive after defensive tackle Reggie Singletary blocked a punt. The Wildcats drove 26 yards in five plays capped by running back Ivan Pearl who leaped over the goal line to give K-State a 7-0 lead with 2:53 remaining in the first quarter.

DRAKE CUT THE lead to 7-3 only 53 seconds into the second quarter when Henrik Mike-Mayer booted a wind-aided 44-yard field goal. His brothers—Steve and Nick—have been placekickers in the National Football League.

The Wildcats bounced back after Mike-Mayer's ensuing kickoff, marching 80 yards in 14 plays. Pearl scored his second touchdown in a 2-yard run around the left end with 7:43 left before halftime. The conversion


boosted K-State's lead to 14-3.

The lead shrunk to 14-6 when Drake responded with a seven-play drive. K-State stopped the Bulldogs 13 yards from paydirt, and Mike-Mayer kicked a 30-yard field goal which closed out the scoring in the first half.

In the all-important third quarter, Drake took the kickoff and moved 80 yards in 12 plays with Yagelski throwing the final 13 yards to split end Bob Graff. Seeking a tie, the two-point conversion pass failed and K-State led 14-12.

Neither team scored again until 4:57 remained in the game when Willis kicked a 30-yard field goal against the wind. K-State settled for three points after taking over only 38 yards from the end zone.

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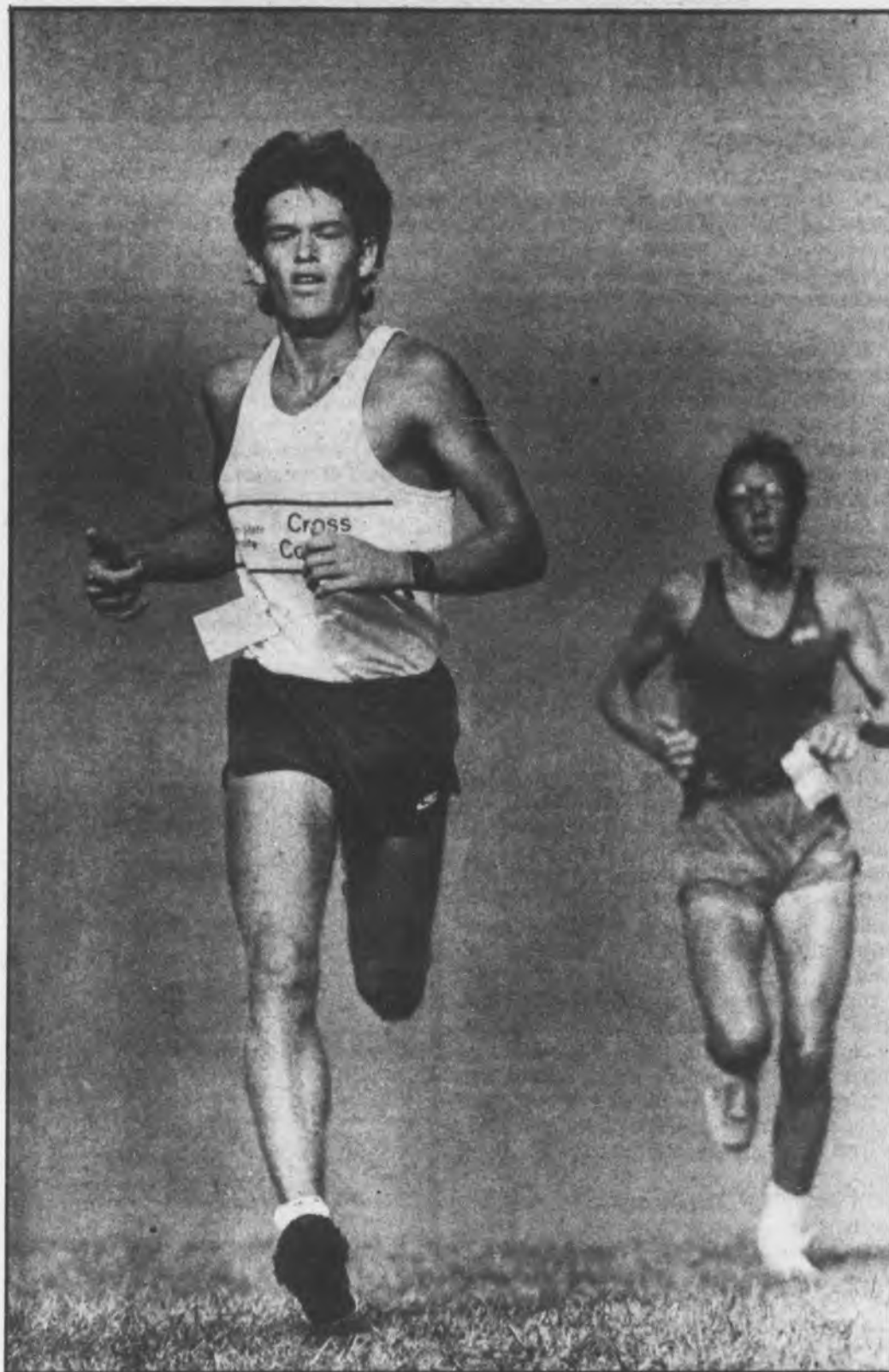
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Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Against the wind, Monty Johnson, junior in engineering technology, finished ninth in Saturday's K-State Triangular Cross Country meet. Only one Wildcat crossed the finish line before Johnson—John Holiday who finished seventh.

Cross country

(Continued from p. 17)

officially finish the race, Miller said, and K-State had only four after the disqualifications.

"The meet was very poorly administered," he said. "We suffered the consequences (of a poorly organized meet) and it won't happen again."

"We went up there wanting to run close together, improve our times and win the meet. We did all of those things. It's just too bad we can't show it," Miller said.

AT THE MEET in Lincoln, Miller said only four workers were involved in running the race. On the other hand, the men's triangular meet, held Saturday at Manhattan's Warner Park, involved only 35 runners, but 33 workers took part in guiding runners and insuring an organized race.

K-State's men finished last in the three-team meet won by the University of Kansas (KU) with 18 points. However, the Wildcats were only one point behind second-place Nebraska. The Cornhuskers compiled 58 points and K-State tallied 59.

KU's Paul Schultz paced the four-mile race with a time of 19:12. Teammate Tim Gundy finished second and Nebraska's Mark Adams was third.

John Holliday led K-State with a seventh-place finish and Monty Johnson came in ninth. Other K-State runners were Mark Sageser, 12th; Sammy Rotich, 14th; Rick McKean, 17th; Ray Mosier, 19th; and Bill Burton, 20th.

"We ran closer together as a team. We closed down on KU, and we were a lot more competitive. This is what we wanted to accomplish and I think we did," Miller said.

Volleyball squad wins, loses at NU

Despite beating the University of Kansas for the first time since Scott Nelson became head volleyball coach, K-State was eliminated in the first round of the Husker Invitational Friday and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

"The tournament didn't go quite as well as we would have liked it. We hit a few lapses and we never recovered," Nelson said.

In pool play Friday, the Wildcats began with losses to defending tournament champion Southwest Missouri State, 15-4, 15-12. Losses to Minnesota, 15-6, 15-9, were followed by victories over the arch-rival Jayhawks, 15-13, 15-5.

In tournament play Saturday, Iowa State knocked the Wildcats out of contention, winning 15-12, 3-15, 15-3.

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(Continued on page 19)

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(Continued from pg. 18)

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AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1, near campus, one-bedroom furnished basement apartment. Centrally heated and cooled. Married couple only. No pets. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., 539-4904. (81f)

NICE FIVE bedroom house, close to campus. \$600/month plus one-half utilities. Call Rose at 537-8210 or 776-3793 after 5:00 p.m. (21-25)

ONE BEDROOM, two balcony, air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished, ready October 1. 1722 Laramie, Wildcat Inn III, \$210.90 a month. Call either 539-5001 or 539-6486 for more information. (24-26)

SERVICES

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RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (11f)

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RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (11f)

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EXPERIENCED TUTOR for Physics, Chemistry, and Math courses. Four years of experience, low rates. For information call 539-3604 after 5:00 p.m. (22-26)

STUDIES GETTING you down? Need help to achieve your goals? Call Personal Achievement Systems, 537-0076. (22-26)

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Close to campus. Call 537-1669. (25-26)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)884-5108, Wichita. (11f)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INDEPENDENT? RESPONSIBLE for yourself? Living off-campus? Then you have to take responsibility for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blake's Studio Royal, 539-3481, ASAP and make an appointment for your individual RP PIC.—P.S. Bring your fee card!! (21-25)

ESTABLISHED ROCK band looking for a serious lead singer. Call 532-6346 or 776-5970. (21-25)

INTERESTED IN gaining experience in basic counseling skills and in teaching others about sexuality-related topics? Join Peer Sex Education! Call 532-6927, ask for Leigh. (22-31)

INTERESTED IN scuba diving? Come to an information meeting September 28, Room 10, Umberger. 6:00 p.m. Beginning, 7:00 p.m. Advanced. PADI certified. (23-25)

ROSH HASHANAH Services Monday, September 28th, 8:00 p.m.; Tuesday, September 29th, 10:00 a.m. Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. (24-26)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (181f)

ALPHA DELTA Phi alumnae, new in town, please call Debbie Sweet, 776-3226. (24-26)

YES! TOWN and Country, Thom McAn, Sporto, Scholl, Wild Pair, Delmar of California, and even Mushrooms for only \$12.90 a pair. Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (25-27)

WHEAT WEAVINGS by Paulette Schaller. Great selection. Stop by on your way to Pumpkin Patch. 3434 Chimney Rock Road, 776-7017. (25-29)

WANTED

ONE PERSON to fly to Norman, OK with three others on October 2. Approximate cost, \$55. Call 776-8296 or 539-6330. (24-26)

LOST

WHITE GOLD wedding band—Washburn Complex, placed in wrong racket cover. Please leave message in M.E. Office, Seaton 108, (2-5610), or after 5:00 p.m., (776-9642). (25-29)

FLOATING HEART charm, 14K gold with a ruby. Reward offered. Contact Jack, 532-3609 or Chris, 539-9119. (25-29)

FOUND

LADIES WATCH found in Ackert Hall, room 120 at 12:30 noon, September 22. Can identify and claim in Ackert Hall, room 233. (23-25)

HEART SHAPED pin and choker found near Haymaker. Can call 539-7561 to identify and claim. Ask for Scott L. (23-25)

FOUND—TWO tickets to upcoming event. Call Scott at 532-3980. (24-26)

NOTICES

JUST ARRIVED! Two hundred pair of Mushrooms and twenty pair of Town and Country casuals. All shoes \$12.90. Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (25-27)

PERSONAL

AHEARN 11—Liked the story about you guys. I'm impressed! Nice reflection also as it reminds me of your basic genetics. I like your cute legs. Hillbaito. (24-26)

LARUE, HERE'S to falling plants, lead feet, country roads, batman, sea moss cookies, the Big E Club, first clues, thermos, Cedar Bluffs (losing Albert!), and lots more! Have we had some fun times, or what?! Happy Birthday! Ju (25)

HEY J.R. Ewing—Happy (Late) Birthday! Did you survive from Saturday night. I hope it was a good one. Love, Jan. (25)

JEFF B.—Happy 18th Birthday! Have another beer Jeff. Karen, Kirk, Ken, Devon and Jenny. (25)

SHELLY McNAUGHTON: Congratulations, Shelly, you've made it big. We're proud of you for making Tri-Sig!! 4th Floor Boyd. (25)

SHELLY McNAUGHTON: Congratulations on making Tri-Sig! May you have as much fun with your new sisters as you have had with me. Love ya lots, Gina. (25)

ERIN BRUMMETT—Happy Birthday! You are a great roommate and friend. I'll never forget onion dip and parties. Love, "Fayetteville." (25)

HI L.K.I. If you thought the miniature marshmallows were something... is there anything bigger and better?? Yours truly, Kraft. (25)

LUCINDA—HERE'S to: Blue skies and soft landings, stable freetalls, new cruises, first pins, Marana, next Thursday's plan, and matching you-know-what's! Happy Birthday, Cindy. (25)

JEFF—THANKS for the best year of my life, so far. I promise there will be many more years, even better, to come. All my love, Kim. (25)

WENDELBERG—YES, you Vance! Four tooties pops, two inflated balloons, two yumyums, one superman comic book and one bag of marshmallows. See your mail box for details. D.R.C. (25)

GENEVIEVE—MOONLITE on a moonlit night. Sandbars till it feels right. Wondering, wondering why. Feel it—live your life. Have a wonderful birthday. Larry Bruce. (25)

MICHELLE METZ—A celebration on Friday we had, because turning 21 on Sunday is such a drag. You chose to go bowling and eat dinner out, so we ate and we bowled and ran all about. We talked old time and times yet to come, and decided, to us, that you're #1! Happy Birthday! Love, Jeri, Melissa, Joan. (25)

NANCY FOUST—Have a nice day. (Spontaneous salutations)—Signed, Your Secret Admirer (Yes I'm still around.) (25)

JOHN MARQUET: Get ready for a fulfilled week of clues and surprises from your big sis! Who could I be? (25)

JOEN, TAMMY, Linda, Vido: Thank for K's, Swannies. How 'bout Valentine's? Roger, Colin, George. (25-27)

MELLY SUE (alias Bouncy Ears)—To a crazy nut on her 21st birthday: You've been a great sister, even though you pushed me into the cedar chest and hit me in the head with a hoe! Have a good, drunk day, and please slim down your fat toes! Love and smooches, Becky (the girl with Bouncin' and Behavin' ————) (25)

B. BINGHAM—We wouldn't have done it unless we loved you!—The Oreo Cookie Monsters. (25)

BIG SIS Julie—If you haven't found it yet, it's certainly about time. So I'll give you the answer in this last little line. It's in the office of the FFA. So easy to find. So don't lose your way, Room 014 of the GCB. When you find your treasure, you'll know it's from me. Little B. Wes. (25)

EVEIVENEG-EPOH uoy evah a yppah yad ecnis s'tl ruoy yppah yadthrib yad. Er'ew yppah! Era uoy yppah? yppah yadthrib. (25)

THE WOMEN of 8th Floor Ford: Thanks for inviting us to the Awesome Function. We had an excellent time. Much obliged. 3rd Floor Marlatt. (25)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

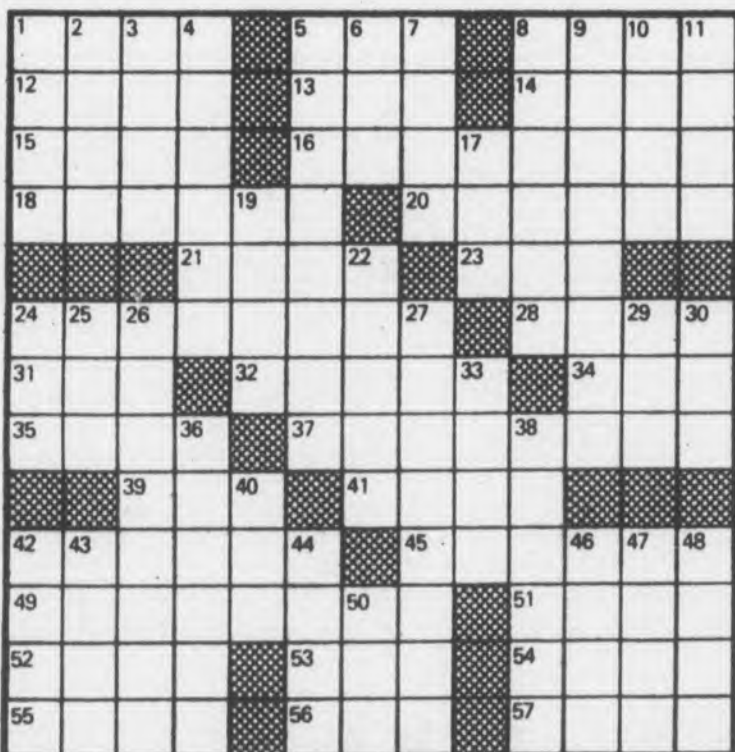


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	45 Spanish	2 Scarlett's	10 Formerly
1 Traffic sign	arbor	home	Persia
5 Leather	49 Coolness of	3 Brilliant-	11 Weblike
moccasin	manner	colored	membrane
8 Entrance	51 Beige	fish	17 Close friend
12 Haiti's	52 Fencing	4 Country in	19 Kids: slang
"— Doc"	sword	Central	22 Military caps
13 Large bird	53 John —	America	24 Marriage
14 Bog	Passos	5 Propelled	dowry
15 Isles off	54 Travel by	the bike	25 Author
Ireland	ox-cart	6 Pierre's	Levin
16 Bestowal	55 Lump	friend	26 Accents
18 Desert region	56 WWII org.	7 Apex	27 Bad straits
20 Argentine	57 Stitches	8 Love	29 Crude metal
river port	DOWN	token	30 Defective
21 Liquid food	1 Health resorts	9 Upset	bomb
23 Irish	Avg. solution time: 27 min.	33 Genus of	the bowfin
sea god		36 Freshets	
24 Incapaci-		38 Medieval	
tated		helmets	
28 Trampled		40 Miss Claire	
31 Table scrap		42 The same:	
32 Cuttlefish		Latin	
secretion		43 Asiatic palm	
34 South Seas		44 Inner:	
island		comb. form	
35 Old salts		46 Israeli port	
37 Appalled		47 U.S. actor	
39 Slender finial		48 Diving birds	
41 Agitation		50 Lettuce	
42 Demented			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

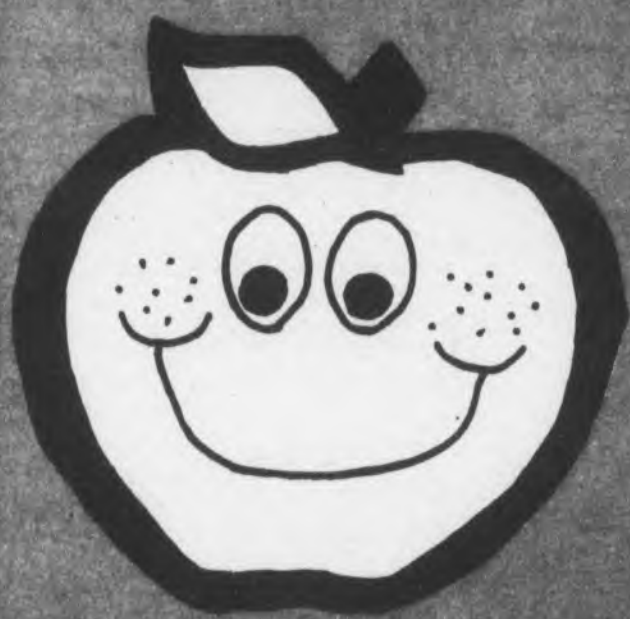


CRYPTOQUIP

9-28

DTNKE SNKRY VCZLJNQNRLPQ KVCE
VCZLJNQNRV VDPTLRYQS

Saturday's Cryptquip — CAREFUL BEACHCOMBER HAS
ALSO COMBED FOUR SAND DUNES.
Today's Cryptquip clue: T equals R



Enter First National's Little Apple Road Race And Appleseed Fun Run

Register at First National Bank or Ballard's Sporting Goods

Race Divisions

There are twelve divisions for both men and women:

12 and under	21-22	35-49
13-15	23-25	40-44
16-18	26-29	45-40
19-20	30-34	50 and over

The First National Little Apple Road Race & Appleseed Run is open to all runners and joggers regardless of age, sex or ability. Everyone is encouraged to participate.

10km Little Apple Road Race 3 p.m.

This 6.2 mile race will feature some of the midwest's finest competitors. Competitive runners are urged to enter this event.

Awards: Special "APPLE" trophies will be awarded to the first three places, medals for the subsequent seven places (4th thru 10th) and ribbons for the following 10 places (11th thru 20th) in each of the men's and women's divisions.

Two Mile Appleseed Fun Run 2 p.m.

This event is designed for the non-competitive jogger.

Awards: Medals will be awarded for the first three places, and ribbons to the following seven places in each of the men's and women's age divisions.

Race will be held Oct. 3. Begins and Ends at First National Bank, 701 Poyntz.

Each participant will receive an Official Little Apple '81 T-Shirt at registration...
and a Red Delicious Apple at the finish line.

Co-Sponsored by Ballard's Sporting Goods.

Entry Fee must accompany completed entry form and is not refundable, (\$6.00 if postmarked by Sept. 28, 1981; \$10.00 if postmarked after Sept. 28, 1981).



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Kansas State Collegian

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A daily newspaper serving the University community

Tuesday, September 29, 1981

Reagan outlines plan to curb crime

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Reagan said Monday the answer to crime isn't in "the social worker's files, the psychiatrist's notes or bureaucratic budgets," and endorsed proposals to limit bail, ease the margin for police error and set mandatory prison terms for felonies committed with guns.

In his first address focusing on crime—which he called "an American epidemic"—the president outlined a program intended to overcome "a breakdown in the criminal justice system in America (that) just plain isn't working."

Speaking to the annual meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Reagan commended law enforcement officers as "the thin blue line that holds back a jungle that threatens to reclaim the clearing we call civilization."

THE PRESIDENT reiterated his support for capital punishment, saying that when he was governor of California he had on his desk a list of 12 murderers who had served their time and been paroled, and were responsible for 34 deaths.

"I think capital punishment in the beginning might have reduced that figure considerably," he said. But he did not amplify, and aides could not explain whether he meant that further killings occurred after the prisoners had been released.

Reagan embraced several proposals for overhauling

federal criminal laws which were advanced last month by a bipartisan task force headed by Attorney General William French Smith. As the president spoke, Smith and Griffen Bell, attorney general under the Carter administration, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee in behalf of that report.

Bell said "It seems to me that one final push by everyone involved...is all that stands between us and a federal criminal code that we can rely on during the balance of this century and far into the next."

REAGAN SPECIFICALLY endorsed recommendations which, in his words, would:

—Seek to restore the balance "between rights of the accused and rights of the innocent" through "sweeping revision" of the federal criminal laws.

—Support bail reform, allowing judges "under carefully limited conditions...to keep some defendants from using bail to return to the streets."

—Support mandatory prison terms for anyone carrying a gun while committing a felony.

—Support legislation allowing judges to order offenders to repay victims. "The victims of crime have needed a voice for a long, long time. This administration means to provide it," he said.

BUT THE PRESIDENT, who is trying to limit the growth of federal spending, made no reference to a proposal of the bipartisan group that \$2 billion in federal grants be allocated to states to build new prisons.

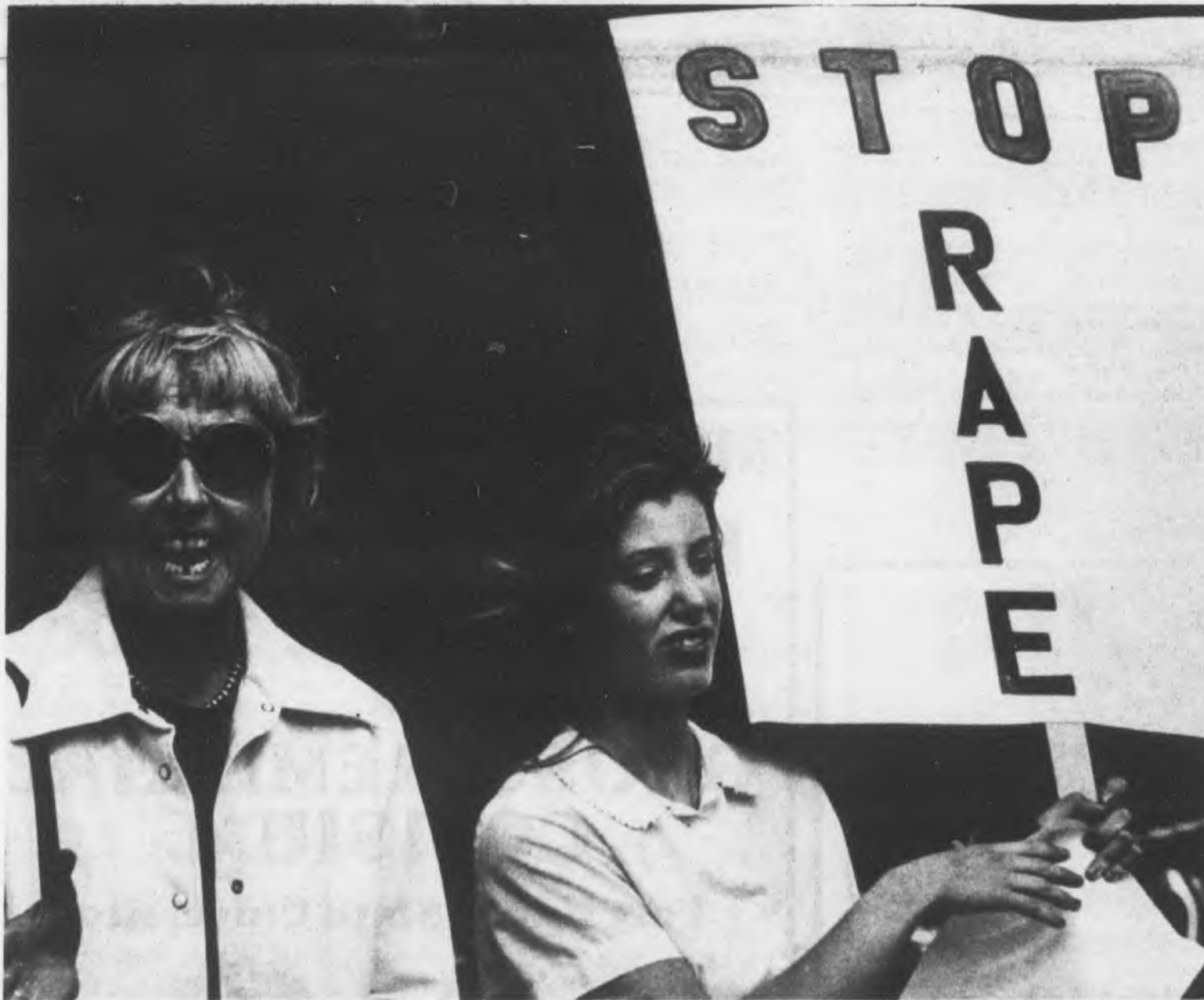
Gov. James Thompson of Illinois, a Republican, called that proposal "the linchpin on which all our other recommendations are built."

In Washington, Smith was asked by one senator whether the prison recommendation was dead. "I wouldn't say it's dead," he replied, "but there are other problems, including balancing the budget, which affect the resources for that."

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) declared the administration was trying "to fight crime on the cheap."

And just how much the federal government can do to stem violent crime through revamping the statutes remains an open question. The federal government brings only 35,000 criminal cases a year, the majority for property rather than violent crimes. In 1979, the last full year for which the FBI has complete figures, there were 1,178,540 violent crimes reported to police in the United States. The overwhelming majority of these crimes of murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault did not fall within the purview of federal law.

Reagan acknowledged as much when he told the police chiefs, "Now I fully realize that the primary task for apprehending and prosecuting these career criminals—indeed, for dealing with the crime problem itself—belongs to those of you on the state and local level."



Caroline Peine (left), head of Women's Resource Center and Julia Talge, sophomore in fashion

design, took part in the anti-rape rally Monday afternoon in front of the Union.

Rally urges closer look at rape myth

By DANA NEAL
Staff Writer

Songs, skits and speeches filled the air at noon Monday outside the Union. To a distant onlooker it might have appeared to be a festive gathering, but closer to the action colorful posters told a different story.

"Unite Against Rape," "We Refuse to Live in Fear," and other anti-rape slogans were written on placards and held high by a group of students, instructors, and counselors during the anti-rape rally jointly sponsored by Fenix, Women's Resource Center (WRC), and Women's Study of Student Council (WSSC).

"We (WRC) decided last Thursday to hold this rally because the issue of rape is not dealt with on this campus, and people have contacted us wanting to know how to direct their concern about this issue," Shelly Crosby, graduate assistant of WRC and graduate in history, said.

THE PURPOSE of the rally was to inform people about the organization, Women Against Rape, and to "bring people's interest up," Crosby said.

"Women need to become educated about how to handle a rape situation and deal with the issue," she said. "Rape is abundant and it affects us all. It is not a sex crime but a crime of violence."

Crosby encouraged listeners who had

(see RALLY, p. 2)

Inside

SIR HAROLD WILSON, former British prime minister, will speak on the topic "Western World: Economic Crisis" Wednesday morning during the first Landon lecture of the 1981-82 school year. See page 6.

THE SEARCH COMMITTEE for the new

athletic director began reviewing applications for the position Saturday. Turn to page 10.

THE K-STATE VOLLEYBALL team will compete against Bethel College tonight in

Ahearn Field House. Bethel is a "good smaller team," according to Coach Scott Nelson. See page 11.

TITAN II MISSILES in Kansas, Arkansas, and Arizona will be retired at a rate of one per month beginning as soon as late 1982,

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole said. See page 12.

LAWYERS FOR JOHN Hinckley Jr., who is accused of attempting to assassinate President Reagan, notified a federal court Monday that they plan to contend Hinckley is innocent by reason of insanity.

Rally

(Continued from p. 1)

gathered to 'open their eyes' to myths associated with rape.

"The rape victim ends up on trial instead of the rapist due to the myths we live with," Linda Teener, counselor at Pawnee Mental Health Center, said. "People think rape only happens to those dressed in short skirts or with low necklines, when the facts prove that rape happens to all of us, regardless of how we are."

"Most people also believe the myth that rapes happen in dark alleys, when actually many assaults occur in the victim's home. These assaults have the greatest psychological impact since we associate home with safety," she added.

"We've helped rape victims from the age of 4-to-75 years old. In one trial of a case involving a four-year-old that had been sexually abused, the defense of the accused tried to prove that the child had seduced the 56-year-old assailant," Teener said. "The over-all attitude is slowly changing, but the victim still has to prove that she didn't entice the guy."

UNTIL WOMEN learn to speak out and accept the reality of rape, these myths will exist, she said.

"Men can be sexually assaulted also. It's an issue we all need to get together on," Teener said.

Another speaker at the rally was Jared Nameson, instructor of English, who stressed that rape is not just a women's issue, but a real issue that affects all humans.

"When you have to worry about girlfriends, sisters, or mothers you can no longer sit around and not let people know how you feel," a student from the crowd said.

"It's not a woman's issue, it's a people's issue," he said.

Hunt continues for Missouri prison escapee

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City police continued to search Monday night for a 25-year-old man who escaped Sunday with three other inmates from a north-central Missouri prison, authorities said.

Gregory Scott Stringham was serving 10 years from St. Louis County for sale of a controlled substance, burglary and stealing when he and the other men climbed two fences and evaded a barrage of bullets fired by guards to escape from the Missouri Training Center for Men at Moberly.

One of the other escapees, 23-year-old William Woodrome, was apprehended about 11:35 a.m. Monday after Kansas City police chased him on foot for 15 minutes. He was serving five years from Ray County.

Police continued their search for Stringham in the area where Woodrome was captured.

Terry Johnston, 24, who was serving eight years from Ray County for attempted first-degree burglary, was apprehended about 2 a.m. Monday in a wooded area three miles east of the prison.

Steven M. Wickwire, 23, who was serving five years from Jackson County for assault, was captured minutes after the breakout.

The breakout was the second escape from the Moberly prison in less than two weeks. Two inmates broke free Sept. 19 by scaling the same fences. Drake Evans, 25, and Billy Joe Smith, 23, remain free.

Possible funding loss results in landfill fees

By LYNDA HECKELMANN
Collegian Reporter

Customers of Riley County's landfill site will be charged for trash services effective Jan. 1, 1982, after action taken Monday afternoon by the Riley County Commission.

Up to now, revenue sharing money has financed the dumping service. The city of Manhattan transferred the responsibility to Riley County in 1976, when the Kansas Legislature allowed cities to do so. The availability of the revenue sharing funds is in jeopardy, according to County Commissioner Marjorie Morse because the Reagan administration is cutting back on the funds. Landfill user fees will adequately finance the service, Morse said.

The customer fees are set at \$1 per cubic yard and the commission stipulated a minimum fee of \$2 per automobile.

Money will be collected with a punch card system, according to Morse. The punch cards, purchased at the county courthouse, will be given to the landfill attendant at the time of unloading. Larger businesses using the site will probably be issued credit cards for charging purposes, she said.

Money generated will pay for the salaries of landfill employees and machinery costs incurred in keeping the garbage buried. The landfill is located three miles south of town on South Manhattan Ave.

THE COMMISSION ALSO discussed the coordination of Manhattan's hospital care. In an effort to reduce competition and duplication of services, both Memorial Hospital and St. Mary Hospital agreed to contract an outside managing firm.

Health Central, a non-profit hospital managing firm based in Minnesota, will be contracted by both hospitals individually

and also in a joint contract.

The commission agreed to sign its approval of the contract, as well as each hospital's board. The county owns Memorial Hospital, which has been leased to the Lutheran Hospital Association for more than 27 years.

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION Phi U members: If you plan to attend the District Workshop Luncheon Oct. 10, take \$4 to the Dean's office by Friday.

SCHOLARSHIP AND HONORARY PARENTS applications are available in the SGS office in the Union and are due by Oct. 16.

THE AIR FORCE Officer's Qualification Test, which is a requisite for AFROTC Scholarship competition will be given at the Military Science Building, room 209, 7:45 p.m. Oct. 3. Call 532-6600 for more information.

TODAY

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE meets at 4 p.m. in the SGS office in the Union.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Ray Coleman will speak about international agriculture. Wear suit and tie for Royal Purple pictures.

LITTLE SISTERS of the Star and Lamp meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house. This is a general meeting for members only.

SHE DU'S meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house. Composite pictures will be taken.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9:45 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

KSUARH EXEC meets at 6:15 p.m. at the ARH office in Derby.

FENIX meets at 11:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for a rap session.

SPURS meets at 9:15 p.m. in Union 207.

CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken at 7:30 p.m.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie Hall. Anyone going on the Des Moines trip should attend.

LITTLE SISTERS of Pearls and Rubies meet at 8 p.m. at the Farm House. There will not be an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m.

AKA Little Sisters (Actives and Pledges), meet at 8:30 p.m. at the AKA house.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS presents the film about South Africa, "The Rising Tide," at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Union 213, and at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

WEDNESDAY

K-STATE SOCIAL Work Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 201A.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in the International Student Center auditorium. Call 532-6448 for more information.

STATE AND COMMUNITY Affairs Committee meets at 9 p.m. in the SGS office in the Union.

LONDON LECTURE HONORS Colloquium meets at 1:15 p.m. in the Big 8 Room of the Union. Sir Harold Wilson will discuss his speech on the economic crisis in the western world. Bring letters of invitation and K-State IDs.

CENTER FOR AGING meets at noon in Union Stateroom 3. This is a brown bag lunch for students interested in gerontology. Jean Wiperman will be the guest speaker.

ARH CARNIVAL AND DANCE Committee meets at 8 p.m. in the West Hall main lobby.

MED TECH CLUB meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Union parking lot.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 for French conversation.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Iranian fight at KU sparks investigation

LAWRENCE — Immigration officials said Monday they plan to investigate the legal status of two Iranians who were arrested last week on charges stemming from a fight between opposing Iranian factions at the University of Kansas.

The two men were arrested Friday and held over the weekend in the Douglas County Jail. Amir Zekrgoo was held under \$1,000 bond on charges of disorderly conduct and battery. Siavash Khagavi was held under \$1,500 bond on two counts of battery and one count of disorderly conduct.

George Geil, regional director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said a preliminary investigation indicated neither man was a bonafide student at KU.

The charges stem from a Sept. 12 clash at a meeting sponsored by a group of Iranian students opposed to the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Geary County court sentences escapee

JUNCTION CITY — A Kansas City, Mo., man was sentenced Monday to two consecutive terms of 15-years-to-life in prison after pleading guilty last month to charges of aggravated robbery and escape from custody.

Darrell Ray Adams was charged in Geary County District Court with robbing a Fort Riley soldier, a Junction City insurance company and a K-State student in May and June. He pleaded guilty in August to two counts of aggravated robbery in connection with the incidents.

He escaped July 19 from the Geary County Jail, where he was being held on the robbery charges. He was apprehended by police in Junction City on July 28.

Diablo arrests include Blake, Browne

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — About 250 protesters, including actor Robert Blake and rock star Jackson Browne, were arrested Monday near the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant during the last day of a planned two-week demonstration at the facility, police said.

The arrests brought to 1,893 the number of people arrested at the plant since Sept. 15.

Browne was taken into custody for a second time as he backpacked through the rugged Irish Hills behind the big \$2.3 billion double-domed reactor located midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Blake was arrested at the plant's main gate, when demonstrators, linked arm-in-arm, tried to block workers from entering the plant, said San Luis Obispo County Undersheriff Arnie Goble.

The protesters contend nuclear power is particularly unsafe at Diablo Canyon, which is three miles from an offshore earthquake fault.

Calf embryo transplants sell at auction

STOUGHTON, Wis. — Three unborn calves produced through embryo transplants have fetched an average of \$4,100 each at a Holstein sale here, according to auctioneer Paul George.

It was the first time in Wisconsin, and possibly anywhere in the country, that unborn calves produced through embryo transplants have been sold in an auction, George said.

"It won't be long and we will be sitting in a Holiday Inn and bidding on unborn transplants the way we come to a barn for a sale like this," George said.

The first 10 heifers sold at the auction averaged more than \$400 a head less than the three unborn embryo transplants.

Nuclear plant guards go on strike

AMARILLO, Texas — Guards at the Pantex nuclear assembly plant near Amarillo went on strike Monday after rejecting a contract offer from the plant's management.

The plant is to be used to assemble the neutron weapon when it goes into production.

An auxiliary guard force made up of regular plant workers will be used during the strike, Plant Manager Charles Poole said last week.

Company and union officials have declined to give any information about the contract or why it was rejected.

Activist will end fast with 98-mile hike

NEW ORLEANS — Civil rights activist Dick Gregory said he'll mark the end of a 70-day fast by beginning a hike to Baton Rouge Monday.

Gregory plans to walk 14 miles Monday, and 42 miles both Tuesday and Wednesday, a spokesman said. He'll be accompanied by doctors from Flint-Goodridge Hospital, where he has undergone daily testing since forewearing food July 24.

Gregory undertook the fast to allow doctors to study the effects of starvation on the human body. His doctors urged him two weeks ago to resume eating or risk permanent loss of sight and hearing, but Gregory refused.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through tonight with the highs today near 90. Lows tonight will be in the low to mid-60s.

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Informed public makes U.S. better

Students need to become more aware of the world that surrounds them. A continued knowledge of current events is often expected of graduates as their particular field of study is influenced by world events.

Newspapers, and the rest of the news media in this country are often criticized for printing stories concerning Iran and other Third World countries that may not currently affect one's day-to-day existence.

These are reported for a reason—they contain news value.

Had the citizens of this country not taken such an apathetic view of the internal strife in Iran before Americans were taken hostage, the embassy take-over might have been prevented.

Granted, hindsight is always 20-20, and these points are much easier to make now than 18 months ago. But, Iranian students in this country and Tehran Radio are still stressing the continuation of internal clashes with hundreds of killings and the year-old war with Iraq.

Once again the public mood of this country and this campus has turned apathetic. "Who cares about them now." Students must care, if they wish to preserve world peace and the national economy.

A major portion this nation's oil supply flows from the Persian Gulf which is shored by Iran. This is not to say that Iran will be attempting to cut these supplies off tomorrow, but this is the same backward country that held 52 American citizens and this nation's emotions hostage for 444 days.

Citizens of this nation must be aware of the problems faced throughout the Third World. Overpopulation and water shortages are becoming more common. These issues might not directly affect Manhattan or the rest of the nation, but as intertwined as our economy is with the rest of world, problems faced by the Third World today could easily be dropped in in America's lap tomorrow.

If citizens are informed about issues of the world, the nation and their own locality, they will be better able to explain their viewpoints to senators and representatives, who ultimately make policy decisions.

This University will be the place where many students will develop habits that will continue throughout their lives. Students are encouraged to develop good citizenship. Daily exposure to a number of different news media resources can help keep the student informed.

DUMB? I WOULDN'T SAY YOUR DATE IS DUMB... HE'S JUST BIG FOR HIS BRAIN...



Q.

What country, besides South Africa, treats the majority of its population as second class citizens.?



Mike
Casper

QMSI (ANTON) DAILY NEWS



Alice Sky

Infestation frustration

I wanted to register a complaint. Problem was, I just didn't know who to complain to. I didn't know whether to call the FBI, Riley County Police Department, or the local exterminator?

You see, my apartment was bugged.

Perhaps though, I am being a bit misleading. My house was not plagued with the electronic listening devices made popular years ago in the Watergate age. Quite the contrary—we were in fact playing host to minute insects.

I believe the problem stemmed from the fact that I did not arrive back in Manhattan until the third week in August, and in my absence my roommate-to-be decided to house a cat. Since I am allergic to cats, this would never have been allowed had I been there, but, she brought a cat to live in our apartment anyway—the cat brought fleas.

BY THE TIME I arrived at our humble abode, Sue had moved out, cat and baggage, to marry her fiancée. With Sue went the cat, not the fleas.

My first night in the apartment was not exactly sleep-filled, as I had many concerns of the Collegian weighing heavily on my mind. I did however manage a few hours of rest.

Apparently though, fleas dine best in the middle of the night. I awoke with little bites around my ankles. I thus dubbed the tiny little monsters to be "ankle biters."

That morning I informed my remaining roommate of our house guests, the ones who weren't paying rent. Having not noticed them before, she was somewhat surprised, and I might say even a little skeptical. You see, the cat had lived in my room, and the fleas had not made the trek over to Nancy's room.

THE FIRST THING that we did was to bomb the house. Though I was tempted to use plastic explosives and a fuse, we settled for the kind in a can (you know the ones—set it and then leave home for four hours-to-three weeks, depending on the size can).

Reading the instructions carefully, I considered myself properly cautioned about the necessity of setting the cans and leaving the house. I went so far as to map out a course that I thought would work without fail.

Having gathered all the paraphernalia I needed on campus, I set the bomb in my bedroom. Moving quickly into the living room I set the one there, traveled into Nancy's room and set another one there, then moved finally into the dining room to detonate that bomb and quickly rush out the back door.

It wasn't until I slammed the door behind me that I realized I had made a major mistake—my house keys

were in the living room, hanging from a peg. I had visions of strapping on my gas mask and making a mad dash for the keys, but I had locked the door behind me.

AFTER ALL THAT trouble, at least the bombing had worked—or so we thought. That night was totally flealess.

Just when I was becoming comfortable in my newly de-fleaded apartment I was cautioned.

"You may have killed the adult fleas," said a friend, "but if you don't vacuum every day for the next ten days, you'll have the problem all over again."

Determined not to let these fleas take up permanent residence, I started to vacuum. However, I do not keep the most scheduled hours and the vacuuming came at odd hours—the girls upstairs thought we were clean fanatics. I vacuumed once a day, and if I saw an ankle biter, I vacuumed twice. Anything to rid myself of what I was sure was left on earth to torment me.

In the following days, we managed to gain a new roommate, but, the fleas persisted.

BY THIS TIME, paranoia set in. I was suspicious of every little itch I sensed, and all bugs began to aggravate me. I was getting desperate.

I tried almost everything. I called the College of Veterinary Medicine—no solution.

I tried keeping the air conditioner on because I was sure that the fleas didn't like cold weather—that didn't work.

I even became so desperate as to rub alcohol on my ankles whenever I was at home, in the hopes that those d--- fleas would not bite the alcohol-soaked flesh—SUCCESS, sort of.

I discovered that though the fleas would not bite me under these circumstances, they still lived in our apartment, much to my displeasure.

During this ordeal, I became the victim of some bad jokes, the worst of which being a suggestion that we wear flea collars around the ankles (not exactly vogue). I insisted however, that someone tell me where to find a flea collar for an apartment—Hartz just doesn't make them that large.

Finally, without explanation or farewell, the fleas have disappeared. The funny thing is, they disappeared after we acquired a new cat.

I'm not sure what it is that makes this cat repel fleas. Perhaps the fact that the cat is so strange and unusual that no self-respecting flea would be caught dead (or alive) in her fur.

I still sneeze every once in a while, but an occasional runny nose is a small price to pay for itchless ankles.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Letters

Fowler's column refreshing

Editor

While I must applaud Giles Fowler's newly-discovered appreciation for the prairie, it is unfortunate he was unable to recognize his own phobia. According to Webster, agoraphobia is defined as: "abnormal fear of crossing or of being in the midst of open spaces." It is derived from the greek "agora" or open marketplace, often

the site of economic and political intrigue. It was refreshing, more importantly, to read a column which attempts to move away from the myths of this landscape and move towards an awareness of the subtle beauty which surrounds us.

Robert Melnick
associate professor
of landscape architecture

Iranian protests upsetting

Editor,

I am appalled that each day I come to campus I must be reminded of Iran's internal problems. It is apparent that our Persian friends have no idea where they stand on any issue. Pro-Khomeini, anti-Khomeini, pro-American, anti-American. What do these people want? Iranian students are here for an education only. This does not give them free will to gain sympathy by portraying misleading photos and other irrelevant garbage. I am surprised K-State puts up with it.

Friday's display in the Union entitled

"First Anniversary of the U.S.-imposed war between Iran and Iraq" not only interrupted people from using the rider board, notice board and job board, but expressed a perfect deception to make us forget that Khomeini's regime is responsible for as many deaths by execution as during the war.

Each day I hope that Iran's wells run dry and the earth above them collapses, so our Persian comrades and their problems will sink into oblivion.

John McDermott
Manhattan resident

Rape incident coverage poor

Editor

RE: "Rape incident spurs warning," Collegian, Sept. 23

To say "once again, a warning must be made..." sets a negative tone for the article. The writer implies blame, saying "Ladies who are too dense to notice, we'll warn you just one more time—you've simply got to be careful."

Instead of the patronizing tone of this

editorial, the young woman should have been commended for reporting the incident.

Perhaps a more widely-read warning would have been to run the news story on page one the day after the rape happened instead of waiting a day and burying the story.

Kathy Weickert
senior in journalism
and mass communications

'Rape jokes' not humorous

Editor

Every semester I hear from students about sexism in K-State classrooms, including "rape jokes." Men, protected from sexual assault (and the constant fear of sexual assault) by the accident of their gender, may not realize just how many women are raped in society. It is not something that happens to "other people." Instructors are unlikely to know who rape survivors are, since they don't wear bandages; but can expect any large class to include women who have been raped.

Recently some of my colleagues have expressed their disbelief that anyone could make a joke about rape. To dispel this incredulity, I wish to recount the latest story I have heard.

A professor was explaining the difference between correlation and causation, noting the statistical correlation between the number of telephone poles and the incidence of rape in a particular area. He asked for alternative hypotheses about what could have caused such a correlation. The "correct" answer is that rape and telephone poles are both characteristics of areas with high population density. The discussion, however, was rife with rape jokes. One "rival hypothesis" was that the telephone poles are phallic symbols and all those people were driven to rape because of the

sexual desires these symbols create. In noting that western Kansas has both a low incidence of rape and a low density of telephone poles, the instructor commented that some people would be offended by his remark because they would think he was insulting western Kansas.

I am not offended by jokes about Freud and farmers, but I am concerned about the cavalier treatment of rape. Too many people do think that putting sexual pressure on women is a desirable aspect of "masculinity." I am further saddened by this instructor's perpetuation of the dangerous stereotype that rape is somehow "caused" by sexual stimulation. These "jokes" cannot possibly be funny to someone who has endured the humiliation, and guilt by association of sexual assault.

I believe in academic freedom and would not presume to someone how to teach. But, I also believe in the rights of women, to a learning and living environment free of gratuitous insult and the continuing psychic victimization of rape survivors in unnecessary "jokes." I am preserved from despair by the hope that my colleagues can learn about the realities of women's lives and can be motivated to mend their ways.

Sandra Coyner
associate professor and director
of women's studies program

Khomeini regime still in control

Editor

I am writing in response to the demonstration by people who are hypocritical about religion and politics, reported in the (Sept. 23) Collegian.

First of all, I have to thank the Collegian photographer for taking the picture of the Monafeghine demonstration, because it is very useful to us. It is a fact that we Moslems have been identifying these groups both inside and outside of Iran, by the Imam Khomeini's order.

According to the holy book, Quran, God made our enemies from the most foolish people so our enemies can't fool the American people by their lies. There has never been anyone executed in Iran without a trial. Those who have been and will be executed are the most despicable criminals in the world who are working for the CIA

and have been responsible for all the bombings in Iran, which have killed many children and innocent people. I would like to ask these young demonstrators if Khomeini has the support of only 10 percent of the Iranian people, why did your leader disguise himself as a woman and escape from Iran with the aid of the Shah's private pilot.

Madam Juzani, it is more logical to compare your own leaders with the Shah, because it was they who escaped to their last destiny with the pilot who escorted the Shah to his last destiny.

I would like to state that a fight against the Islamic Republic of Iran will be a fight to the last drop of the 35 million people's blood in Iran.

Mostafa Aghorlikhani
senior in mechanical engineering

Golden Key National Honor Society



Students with questions may come to The Golden Key Information table located in the main lobby of Student Union today from 10-2 p.m.

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Haig achieves hopes

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met for five hours Monday in their second long discussion in a week about prospects for reducing tensions between the two superpowers.

Both men, dressed in gray suits and sitting side-by-side on a red couch, appeared in a relaxed mood as the talks got under way at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations.

Five hours after entering the mission, Haig emerged, shook hands with the Soviets' U.N. ambassador, Anatoly Dobrynin, and went to a waiting limousine. He made no comment to reporters on the results of his discussions.

Before the meeting, U.S. officials had said they hoped Haig and Gromyko could make progress toward defining the scope of nuclear arms talks scheduled to begin in Geneva, Switzerland, on Nov. 30.

They agreed at their first meeting on

Wednesday to hold the talks, but did not specify what weapons would be covered.

A U.S. official, who did not want to be identified, indicated the first meeting was primarily an opportunity for each side to determine first-hand the positions of the other on the issues. He said the second meeting would determine whether any progress could be made in easing tensions.

The United States wants the initial focus to be on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. The Soviet Union now has about 180 missiles targeted on Europe, and the United States plans to begin deploying 572 cruise and Pershing II missiles beginning in 1983.

The Soviet Union is known to favor a broader scope for the talks to include U.S. nuclear-armed aircraft in Europe.

The Haig-Gromyko talks are the highest-level meetings to date between the Reagan administration and the Soviet leadership.

Proposed bill could tighten controls on foreign food aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and John Danforth, (R-Mo.) joined 15 colleagues Monday in introducing a bill to tighten controls on food aid to impoverished countries so that more of it gets to hungry people.

Danforth, who became interested in the world hunger problem after a trip to the Thai-Cambodian border in 1979, said he hoped the measure would "at last open debate" on hunger problems. "Right now, foreign aid is not one of the most popular items in the Congress," he said.

Part of the bill is a requirement that governments of countries receiving food aid take on specific commitments to meet basic food needs of their poorest people. The senators said often food aid has been diverted from those who needed it most, the rural poor, and given to government officials and middle-class residents.

The senators, who introduced the measure

with Sens. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) and Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) said the legislation would not cost any more than present foreign aid law, would streamline and toughen controls on humanitarian aid sent abroad.

"It's a deadly serious business we're about," said Dole, a ranking member of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Danforth told of seeing people eating bark off trees and scratching for grubs to eat after a rain during his visit to Indochina. "I don't know of any comparable situation in the United States."

He said while some might criticize the bill at a time when food assistance to Americans is being cut back through budget restrictions, "by far the prevalent feeling of my people is that this is something that is just so obvious, and it is something that could be fixed."

Enrollment defies prediction, increase sets K-State record

Despite previous predictions, enrollment at K-State has risen for the third consecutive year.

A record number of 19,982 students, 435 more than last year, has been recorded, Carl Rochat, news editor for University information, said.

This total includes an increase of on-campus students (residing on campus and in Manhattan) to 17,830, he said, and an increase of 2,152 off-campus students.

Off-campus students are classified as people enrolled in continuing education programs, Robert Bruce, director of University information, said.

The reason for this increase in enrollment is "hard to gauge," William Feyerharm, assistant vice president of student affairs, said.

The popularity of college has increased and colleges are recruiting more intensely, he said.

The financial aid office is also functioning more efficiently and "students are more

satisfied," Rochat said. "And the best recruiter for a university is a satisfied student."

The most obvious effect of the increased enrollment will be more students per classroom plus the need for more faculty and equipment, Feyerharm said.

Landon Lectures open with former prime minister

Sir Harold Wilson, former British Prime Minister, will be the speaker at the first Landon Lecture of the 1981-82 school year.

Wilson will speak at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium. His topic will be "Western World: Economic Crisis."

According to William Richter, associate professor of political science and chairman of the Landon Lecture series, Wilson was scheduled to speak last year but was forced to cancel

because of ill health.

Wilson was Prime Minister of Great Britain from 1974 to 1976.

"We asked him to address economic issues. His experience in government qualifies him to speak on this topic," Richter said.

"The object of Wilson's lecture is to bring into focus the economic situation of the world today. The problem of high inflation is widespread. It is an issue around the world," Richter said.



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City seeks support of proposed mall

Grant application deadline nears

By SHARI SAIA
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan City Commission will probably not be able to submit an application for an Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) before the Oct. 23 deadline, according to City Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood and other city officials.

Lindamood said the city will probably not meet the deadline because it has not yet received the necessary commitments from private store owners in the downtown area.

Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson said the commitments are basically contractual agreements from downtown merchants saying that, if conditions are met, they would agree to be tenants in the proposed downtown mall.

The commitments have not been obtained, City Manager Don Harmon said, but the businessmen will commit themselves depending on whether or not the proposed southern arterial trafficway is constructed. According to Pearson, the developers said that merchants want assurance that a southern arterial will be constructed to assure vehicular access to the mall.

THE FOUR-LANE arterial would be built

south of Yuma Street in the southern part of town, connecting Ft. Riley Boulevard with Tuttle Creek Boulevard and supporters said it would provide easier access to the downtown area.

The city is trying to obtain the \$11.5 million UDAG to fund development of a downtown mall, which has been in the planning stages for three years. The UDAG carries a 1-to-4 ratio for funding, which means "for every \$1 of federal money, there is \$4 private investment; how much private investment is being leveraged by federal money," Gary Stith, downtown developer, said.

The \$46 million that would come from private investment would be used to build four projects, including three office buildings.

THE INITIAL PLANS for the UDAG were submitted July 21. The end of the review period is Oct. 23 when the Department of Housing and Urban Development will either approve the grant or roll it over for another three months, according to Stith.

"If it rolls over," no money is lost and the only reason for it to roll over is if the developers aren't ready," Harmon said.

"Everything on the city's part is OK," Eugene Klingler, city commissioner, said.

While the deadline will probably be missed, other city officials said that missing the deadline is not a major concern of the funding process.

"It would highly unusual for it (the application) to go through the first time. It wouldn't be unusual for it not to go through," Klingler said.

The current budget cutbacks in federal government could affect the city's chances for getting the UDAG.

"The external situation on the national scene is affecting decisions daily," Harmon said.

The city is looking at other means of financing the downtown mall, including tax increment financing, private investment, and individual revenue bonds, according to Pearson.

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Truman's health improves

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former first lady Bess Truman, hospitalized after suffering a mild stroke, was reported in fair condition Monday and responding well to treatment.

Truman, 96, was admitted Sunday to Research Medical Center, the sixth time in about five years she has been hospitalized. She was reported in serious condition at that time, but had improved and showed stable vital signs Monday, her doctor said.

"She is currently responding so well she is no longer serious," said Dr. Wallace Graham, the longtime Truman family physician. "We anticipate a more restful night for her tonight."

Graham said the widow of President Harry Truman had become dehydrated

because of a problem with swallowing, but said a tube inserted in her chest to give her nourishment and medication had helped. He has described her stroke as a spasm of a blood vessel in her head.

"It has given her adequate hydration," Graham said of the tube. "Her cardiovascular status is generally in very good condition."

"We have increased some of the electrolytes, and at the present time her electrolytes, fluids and physiological balance are excellent. We intend to retain (the tube), as the swallowing process remains extremely limited," he said.

Truman was thinking clearly Monday morning and spoke to him, Graham added.

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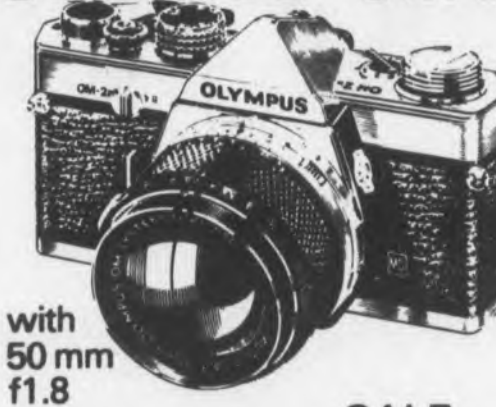


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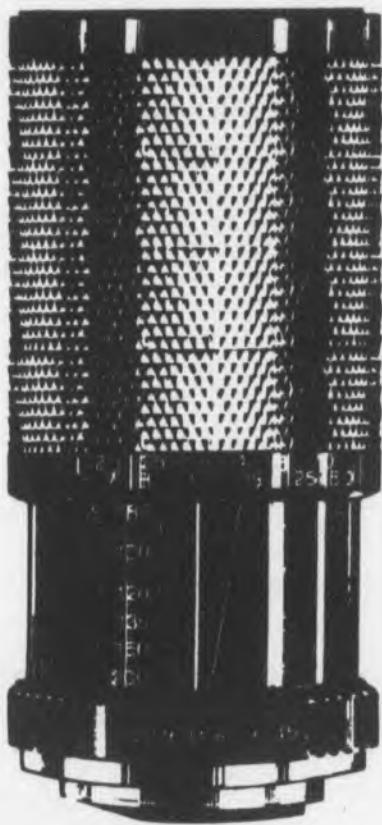
LE FOR K-STATE CULTY—STAFF

Please note an error in Friday's advertisement. The Nikon lens 75-150 mm F2.8E is \$233.95.

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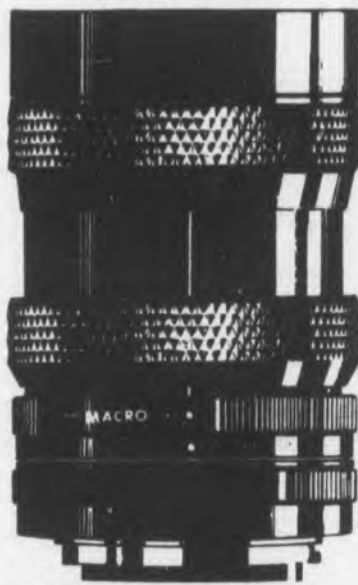
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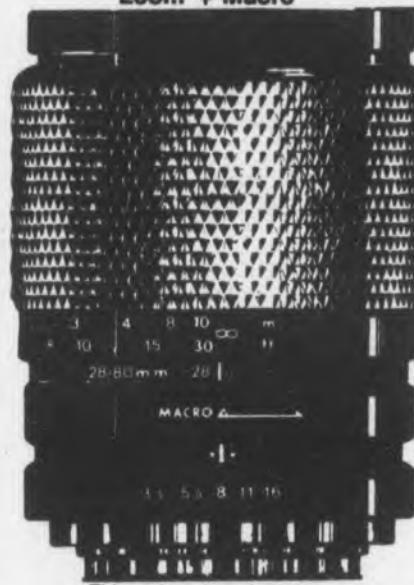
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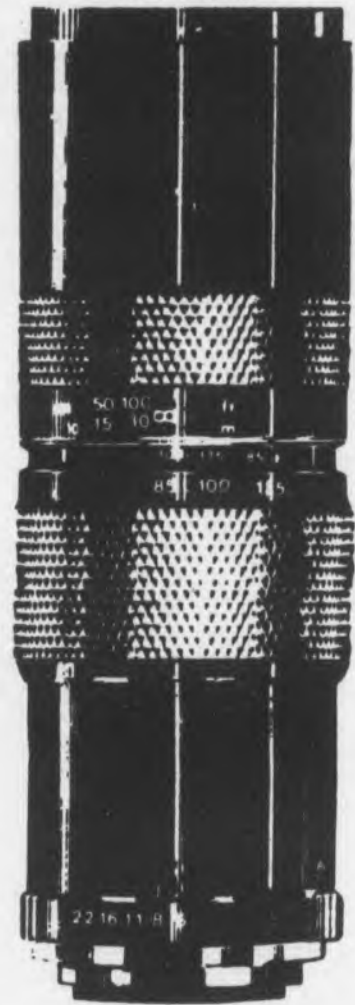
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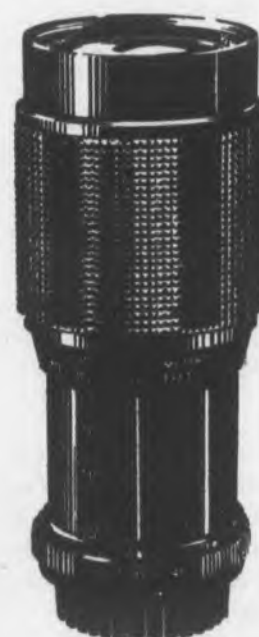
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Committee begins reviewing athletic director nominations

The search committee for a new athletic director has started the screening process of reviewing nominations, according to Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering who is heading the committee.

The first meeting of the 12-member committee was Saturday when the group reviewed between 80 and 90 applications which were due Sept. 20, Rathbone said. Applications were put in by individuals themselves, but some names were added in by other persons, he said.

At that meeting, the committee reviewed some of the nominations but not all of them, he said. Also, some names were looked at but ruled out.

Because additional credentials of the nominees are still coming in, Rathbone said the committee would not get really involved in the screening process.

"We've decided we're not going to do anything else until we've received all the necessary credentials," he said.

The necessary credentials should be received by Oct. 8, when Rathbone said the committee will meet next.

After screening the applications and narrowing the list to a more workable number of qualified persons, Rathbone said interviews will begin.

"I hope there are 20 (qualified applicants), by the way," he said, "but if there were only five, the mode of operation would change."

"We're trying to be flexible but thorough," he said referring to the amount of time it might take to narrow the list of applicants. "The president (Duane Acker) wants a list of six or so."

Acker listed several qualities he would like to see in an athletic director when he announced the search committee in August. Some of those were an ability to handle a budget in excess of \$3 million and to handle an athletic department in a professional and positive manner.

The leadership role in K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics was vacated when DeLoss Dodds left to take a similar position at the University of Texas in Austin. Conrad Colbert has been serving as acting athletic director since Aug. 24.

Royals whip Minnesota, 6-1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Willie Aikens and Hal McRae hit two-run homers to back Dennis Leonard's five-hit pitching as the Kansas City Royals methodically defeated Minnesota 6-1 Monday.

"It may look methodical up in the press box, but it's not that easy," said Kansas City Manager Dick Howser. "The three things you need to do to win a game, we did: hitting, pitching and defense."

The Twins, who trailed the front-running Royals by 2½ games entering the game, felt they needed to win two of the three games to remain in contention in the American League Western Division race.

Now, the Royals have a 3½-game lead over the Twins and a 1½-game edge over idle Oakland.

"You'd rather win that first game, but there's still two left and I'd rather not face Leonard in them," said Twins Manager Billy Gardner.

Aikens' second-inning blast came off loser Brad Havens, 3-6, and staked Leonard to a 2-0 lead.

McRae belted his seventh homer of the season in the top of the ninth against reliever Don Cooper.

Leonard, who has won five of his last six starts, struck out eight batters, walked only one and improved his record to 12-11.

"I don't want to put a hex on him, but he hasn't had a bad outing since I've been here," said Howser, who replaced Jim Frey last month.

Rookie Dave Engle had three of Minnesota's hits—singles in the first and seventh innings and a solo homer, his fifth of the season, with one out in the fourth.

"The only three mistakes he made all day

(see ROYALS, p.11)



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Southern Cal stays No. 1; Nebraska drops out of poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thanks to their last-gasp 28-24 triumph over runner-up Oklahoma, the Trojans of Southern California have become the first team this season to hold onto the No.1 ranking in The Associated Press college football poll for more than one week.

However, Notre Dame and Nebraska, two of the nation's traditional powers, fell out of the rankings after suffering their second setbacks in three games. Notre Dame was beaten 15-14 in the last-minute by Purdue while Nebraska lost to Penn State 30-24.

It was only the second time since the 1969 season that Nebraska did not appear in the weekly rankings. The Cornhuskers' only miss during the 1970s came in 1977 after an opening-game loss to Washington State.

Southern Cal, which scored with two seconds remaining to nip Oklahoma, received 57½ of 66 first-place votes and 1,311 of a possible 1,320 points Monday from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

PENN STATE, third a week ago, climbed into second place after downing Nebraska. The Nittany Lions received 5½ first-place

votes and 1,208 points.

Texas, a 14-7 winner over Miami of Florida, rose from fourth to third with one first-place ballot and 1,104 points, while Pittsburgh, idle last week, went from fifth to fourth with 1,027 points.

Oklahoma fell from second to fifth. The Sooners still received one first-place vote, plus 1,022 points.

The other No.1 vote went to North Carolina, which overpowered Boston College 56-14 and jumped from ninth place to sixth with 967 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Ohio State, Michigan, Mississippi State and Brigham Young.

OHIO STATE, up from eighth to seventh, defeated Stanford 24-19 and received 922 points. Michigan, down from seventh to eighth, shaded Navy 21-16 and totaled 835 points. Mississippi State's 28-7 trouncing of Florida vaulted the Bulldogs from 12th to ninth with 743 points, while Brigham Young climbed from 11th to 10th with 708 points following a 41-20 victory over Colorado.

(see TOP 20, p.11)

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If you are interested in advancement, find out how fast a company is growing (and be sure to allow for inflation!). A company with a sustained record of growth will regularly have new openings with additional responsibility, and those positions usually are filled by promotions.

And if you want to continue your professional developments, ask about other people recently hired. A company that is very selective in hiring will have high quality people with whom to work. That creates an atmosphere in which new ideas are both generated and tried.

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FINAL WEEK



DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Top 20

(Continued from p.10)

Last week's sixth through 10th teams were UCLA, Michigan, Ohio State, North Carolina and Alabama. However, UCLA skidded to 16th place after a 20-7 loss to Iowa, while Alabama slipped from 10th to 11th despite a 28-7 triumph over Vanderbilt.

Behind Alabama in the Second Ten were Washington, Georgia, Clemson, Southern Methodist, UCLA, Miami, Iowa, Arkansas and Iowa State. Last week, the Second Ten consisted of BYU, Mississippi State, Notre Dame, Miami, Nebraska, Washington, Georgia, Arizona State, Clemson and SMU.

Arizona State fell out of the rankings by losing to Washington State 24-21. Iowa, which upset UCLA Saturday after shocking Nebraska 10-7 two weeks ago, made the ratings for the first time this season, as did Arkansas and Iowa State, both unbeaten. Arkansas trimmed Mississippi 27-13, while Iowa State, which beat Iowa a week ago, downed Kent State 28-19.

Royals

(Continued from p.10)

he made against me," said Engle, who extended his hitting string to 14 straight games.

"Other than that, he had command of all his pitches and was in control. He's their ace," Engle said.

Kansas City added single runs in the fourth and sixth innings. With two outs in the fourth, John Wathan singled, stole second and scored the Royals' third run on Darryl Motley's run-scoring single.

In the sixth, U.L. Washington singled, stole second and made it 4-1 when Willie Wilson singled him home.

Minnesota threatened in the seventh when Engle and Glenn Adams hit back-to-back singles to open the inning. John Castino flew out, however, and Leonard then got Butch Wynegar to ground into a first-to-short-to-first double play and end the inning.

"That was a big double play," said Howser. "If Wynegar's ball had gone through, it would have been a close game."

Giants 4, Reds 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Al Hargesheimer and Greg Minton combined for a four-hit shutout and Jerry Martin hit a two-run homer and scored twice as the San Francisco Giants cooled off the red-hot Cincinnati Reds 4-0 in a key National League West Division game Monday night.

The AP Top Twenty

1. Southern Cal.	3-0
2. Penn State	2-0
3. Texas	3-0
4. Pittsburgh	2-0
5. Oklahoma	1-1
6. North Carolina	3-0
7. Ohio State	3-0
8. Michigan	2-1
9. Mississippi State	3-0
10. Brigham Young	4-0
11. Alabama	3-1
12. Washington	3-0
13. Georgia	3-1
14. Clemson	3-0
15. So. Methodist	4-0
16. UCLA	2-1
17. Miami, Fla.	2-1
18. Iowa	2-1
19. Arkansas	3-0
20. Iowa State	3-0

Spikers to face Bethel team

Coming off a discouraging weekend, K-State's spikers encounter Bethel College at 7 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House when they play a best-of-five match.

The Wildcats competed at the University of Nebraska Friday and Saturday where they were eliminated in the first round of the Husker Invitational.

"I think we had a rough weekend this past weekend," Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach, said. "But I expect them to rebound."

The volleyball team, in the fourth week of its season, has a 7-6-1 record. The Wildcats played Bethel earlier in the season and defeated them when Bethel's record was 11-0.

"They are a good, smaller team and best (of that size) in this area," Nelson said. "We need to play good volleyball and then we'll do well."



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Indians 6, Yankees 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jorge Orta drove in three runs and Miguel Dilone scored three to support the six-hit pitching of Tom Brennan and spark the Cleveland Indians to a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees Monday night.

Braves 2, Dodgers 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Glenn Hubbard tied the score in the seventh inning with his third hit of the game, then scored the winning run on a single by Matt Sinatro to give the Atlanta Braves a 2-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday night.

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Owners seek repairs on Ford design error

BOSTON (AP) — Hundreds of owners of new Ford automobiles, fearing they may be denied gasoline, rushed to dealers Monday to have faulty fuel systems fixed after the Massachusetts fire marshal warned their cars were fire hazards.

The fire marshal asked local fire chiefs Monday to urge service stations to deny gas to owners of 1981 Ford Escorts and Lincoln-Mercury Lynxes unless they had had the defects repaired.

Marshal Joseph O'Keefe said a design error in 125,000 cars built between August and December last year could cause a fire when gas is being pumped into them.

"How would you like to be in a gas station waiting to be filled up, knowing that the car in front of you might blow up?" O'Keefe said in a telephone interview.

In Dearborn, Mich., Ford spokesman Paul Preuss denied that the defect creates a fire hazard. Three "minor incidents" have been reported nationwide, he said, but none resulted in serious damage or injury.

Ford issued a recall for all the vehicles last month to have the fuel systems checked.

Massachusetts car dealers said they were swamped with car owners seeking the repairs, which take about 10 minutes and are performed free.

"They're out the door and up the street," said Vinny Scarnici, service manager of

Dave Dinger Ford in Braintree. "We're going to run out of parts soon."

Mike Nish, service manager at Wilmington Ford, said: "We have been bombarded with phone calls. Everybody who owns one wants to know what to do."

According to O'Keefe, the design error was responsible for a fire Aug. 27 at a service station in Woburn, a Boston suburb. The fire was quickly extinguished without injury.

The car lacked a device to ground the fuel pipe, which is needed to prevent a build-up of an electrical charge that could start a fire, he said.

Preuss said some of the cars were not fitted with a ground wire. Others had an electromagnetic suppressor rod inside the filler pipe that was not long enough, he said.

O'Keefe said he and local fire chiefs have the power to remove station licenses for safety reasons and said he expected most fire chiefs to enforce his recommendation.

Several gasoline dealers said they would go along with the recommendation.

"That's all I need to hear," Carl Clark of Carl's Arco in Cambridge said of the warning. "They won't fill up here."

Ford estimates that the 125,000 defective cars have been filled up a total of 6 million times.

"Some of these cars have been on the road for a year and have been refueled dozens of times without a problem," Preuss said.

Pentagon may retire missiles as soon as late next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, as part of a move to help balance the federal budget, plans to retire its 52 Titan II intercontinental ballistic missiles at a rate of one per month, beginning as soon as late next year, Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said Monday.

A spokesman for Dole said the proposed deactivation of the missiles in Kansas, Arizona and Arkansas would be carried out at the rate of about one missile per month during fiscal years 1983 through 1987.

The Air Force would remove missiles beginning at one base, then move on in turn to the other two, said Bill Kats, the Dole spokesman. No exact order was set for that activity, he said. The missiles now are at McConnell Air Force Base, near Wichita; Davis Monthan Air Force Base, near Tucson, Ariz.; and Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

Dole, whose state is home to 17 of the underground nuclear-tipped missiles, has been a frequent critic of safety problems caused in the past by their volatile, toxic liquid fuel.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger first told of plans to retire the aging missiles last week at two congressional hearings, but he offered no timetable for retirement of the missiles or other details. Dole asked for a briefing on the Pentagon's plans, and got one Monday from David Chu, a top aide to Weinberger.

"They are very serious about it, for several reasons," said Kats, who attended the briefing. "For one, the safety and operational readiness of the missiles has been called into question by recent accidents," a reference to leaks and explosions in the past few years that have killed three people.

"And second, there are budget considerations," said Kats, who added that it would cost an average of \$3 million a year per missile to maintain the Titan II stable through 1987.

"We were assured by them that the secretary fully considered the missiles' strategic value before advocating their removal," said Kats, but he said Dole was not given any assurance that the Titans

would be replaced by other, newer solidfuel missiles.

Last week, Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.) said Weinberger had given him a personal assurance that while the missiles would be retired, the underground silos housing them would be filled with "newer missiles already in our arsenal."

Rather, Kats said, decisions on what to do with the emptied silos will depend upon President Reagan's overall decision on strategic development, including the MX missile and the B-1 bomber. Those decisions are expected to be announced by the White House this week, and may include word on the future of the three Titan bases.

Senate will review budgets

Finalization of budgets for Student Government Association (SGA) funded groups will begin tonight in a special Student Senate meeting at 7.

Senate will hold the first of two scheduled final allocations meetings to consider appeals of the tentative budgets.

Tentative budgets for groups requesting SGA funding were established by Senate last spring during allocation hearings. According to Finance Committee Chairman LewAnn Schneider, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, any group wishing to amend its budget was required to submit a written appeal to Senate by Sept. 17, or have its appeal presented by a senator during final allocations.

Hearings conducted with groups wishing to amend their budgets were concluded Sept. 21, Schneider said. From these hearings the committee has reached budget recommendations to be presented during tonight's meeting.

Schneider said additional funds requested totalled \$4,403.42. She added that the Black Student Union (BSU) was the only group desiring to decrease any item in its budget—deleting a \$7.50 request—but said the group requested "way more than that" in increases.

The groups whose appeals senators will consider tonight include Legal Services, International Coordination Council, Coalition for Human Rights, FONE and the Parachute Club. The Parachute Club and Coalition for Human Rights will both appeal rejection of their entire budgets by Senate.

Consideration of appeals and finalization of budgets for the rest of the SGA-funded groups will continue during the regular Senate meeting on Thursday night. Senate will hear appeals from Students for Handicapped Concerns, BSU, Puerto Rican Student Organization, Mecha, the state level of Associated Students of Kansas and SGA.

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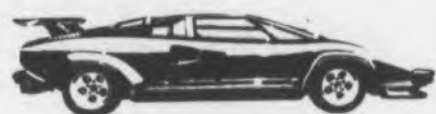
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Dripping blood prompts discovery of hidden gang members' bodies

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two men executed gangland style and stuffed in a car trunk were identified Monday as Hells Angels, one of two motorcycle gangs that are blamed by authorities for a recent crime wave in North and South Carolina.

Authorities found the bodies late Saturday after a resident reported blood was dripping from the trunk of a car parked on a gravel road in rural Randolph County.

Charlotte police identified the victims as Michael "Thunder" Finazzo, 40, president of the Hells Angels in Charlotte, and Tyler Duris "Yank" Frndak, about 30, a gang member. Both men had been shot at close range and Finazzo also had a broken leg, authorities said.

Authorities believe both were shot elsewhere Thursday with a 9 millimeter pistol.

Detective Lt. Don Andrews of the Randolph County Sheriff's Department, noting Finazzo's broken leg, speculated that "they did some talking before they died."

The shootings followed by several weeks an investigative report by The Charlotte Observer that the Hells Angels and rival Outlaws motorcycle gangs are responsible

for crime and violence extending across North Carolina and South Carolina.

The Observer quoted from a report by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms that said Finazzo was a member of the Filthy Few, a group of about 50 Hells Angels who have killed in the presence of other members.

The Observer also said Finazzo was a major source of weapons for the gang.

Finazzo was shot in the head three times and Frndak was shot once. Finazzo was wrapped from his waist to his head in clear plastic. Frndak's head was wrapped in plastic.

Capt. Lee Bumgarner said authorities believe the killers meant to dump the bodies "but got spooked and left the car."

Bumgarner said autopsy reports indicated that both men were kneeling when they were shot.

The car is registered to Finazzo's girlfriend, police said. The woman and at least one other person were being questioned about the deaths.

Authorities have declined to speculate on whether the slayings are linked to an apparent two-year feud between the Hells

Angels and the Outlaws. Police estimate that the Hells Angels have about 50 members in North and South Carolina while the Outlaws have about 20.

Several people have been killed or wounded in the feud, which police say may be a struggle to control the massage parlor and prostitution trade in the Charlotte area.

The Charlotte Observer's series on motorcycle gangs said police in the two states suspect members of the two gangs in at least 15 slayings since July 4, 1979, when three Outlaws and two associates were found shot to death in their Charlotte clubhouse.

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(Continued on page 15)

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MIDTOWN'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Hinckley's lawyers will enter innocent-by-insanity petition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for John Hinckley Jr. notified a federal court Monday they plan to contend the accused presidential assailant is innocent by reason of insanity.

The decision means Hinckley's 26-year life will likely be put on display before a jury, including his obsession with actress Jodie Foster. Hinckley wrote that he would "get Reagan" to impress her.

If past practice in insanity cases is followed, competing psychiatrists would play a significant role in the trial—which is unlikely to begin before December. The experts would help the jury decide whether mental illness prevented Hinckley from understanding the wrongfulness of his actions.

A verdict of innocent by reason of insanity would send Hinckley to a mental institution until a judge ruled he was no longer dangerous to himself or to others because of mental illness. Hinckley could face life imprisonment if convicted of crimes in the 13-count indictment.

Hinckley's lawyers, partners of famed criminal defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams, waited until the last possible moment to raise the insanity defense. District Judge Barrington Parker had set Monday as the deadline for the notification, which is required under federal rules of

criminal procedure.

Hinckley's lawyers also asked for a split trial, with the first part devoted to testimony about the shooting of President Reagan and three others March 30 outside a Washington hotel. The second phase would be the attempt to prove Hinckley innocent by reason of insanity.

Since the shooting, Hinckley has been extensively examined by three separate teams of psychiatrists, with one team appointed by the court and the others hired by the defense and prosecutors.

The law provides that a jury shall bring in a verdict of innocent by reason of insanity if, at the time of the criminal conduct:

—"The defendant, as a result of mental disease or defect, either lacked substantial capacity to conform his conduct to the requirements of the law, or lacked substantial capacity to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct."

The law also says every defendant is presumed to be sane and responsible for his actions. But that presumption is no longer valid once evidence is introduced that he has a mental disease or defect.

If jurors decided there was such a defect, they would need to determine whether it was related to the crime and, if so, whether Hinckley was responsible for his actions.

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(Continued from page 14)

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MALE TO share two bedroom, basement apartment, two blocks from campus, reasonable. Call 537-0169. (25-29)

TO SHARE two bedroom furnished apartment in Westloop area. Call Dave at 539-8265 or 532-6724. \$150/month plus one-half utilities. (26-33)

WANTED: MALE roommate to share mobile home two miles from campus, \$140/month plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. John, 537-4425. (26-27)

ONE OR two female roommates to share a large apartment. Close to campus. Available October 1. Call 776-5911 after 5:00 p.m. (25-27)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waiters/waitresses and bartenders. (Must be 21.) Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (21-29)

MANHATTAN JAYCEES need 16 persons to make phone calls and answer phone. Full, part-time and evenings, over 16. Earn \$3.35 guaranteed up to \$6.00 per hour. Also need six persons with small car or cycle and liability insurance for light local parcel delivery. Earn \$30 per day or more, plus gas allowance. Interviews: Suite 137, All Seasons Motel (formerly Holiday Inn), 1501 Tuttle, Mrs. Fields, 537-0262. (21-30)

BABYSITTER, 11:15 a.m.-5:30 p.m., my home. Own transportation required. Call 776-6134. (24-26)

HELP WANTED—Roof truss fabricating plant—5107 Murray Road. (25-27)

PART-TIME kitchen-delivery, bartender, waitress/waiter wanted. Must be 21. Applications taken Wednesday, September 30 after 5:00 p.m. only. Last Chance Pizza Mill, Aggieville. (26-27)

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ALPHA DELTA Phi alumnae, new in town, please call Debbie Sweet, 776-3226. (24-26)

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MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (26-30)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERESTED IN gaining experience in basic counseling skills and in teaching others about sexuality-related topics? Join Peer Sex Education! Call 532-6927, ask for Leigh. (22-31)

ROSH HASHANAH Services Monday, September 28th, 8:00 p.m.; Tuesday, September 29th, 10:00 a.m. Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. (24-26)

THE MAGIC of Mark! A magical evening of entertainment for your group. Call 539-8211. (26-29)

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to worship with us
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CALL 776-9427 for rides
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TOUR AUSTRALIA-New Zealand during semester break (December 26-January 14) and earn three hours credit in Comparative Agriculture. Limited number of spaces available. Contact Dr. Riley, 532-6131. (26-30)

WANTED

ONE PERSON to fly to Norman, OK with three others on October 2. Approximate cost, \$55. Call 776-6296 or 539-6330. (24-26)

RIDERS GOING west on I-70 this weekend, to share gas expenses. Call David, 532-3696. (26-28)

LOST

WHITE GOLD wedding band—Washburn Complex, placed in wrong racket cover. Please leave message in M.E. Office, Seaton 108, (2-5610), or after 5:00 p.m., (776-9642). (25-29)

FLOATING HEART charm, 14K gold with a ruby. Reward offered. Contact Jack, 532-3609 or Chris, 539-9119. (25-29)

FOUND

FOUND—TWO tickets to upcoming event. Call Scott at 532-3980. (24-26)

FOLLOWED US home: tan and white collie mixed female puppy, wearing flea collar. Bertrand, Ratone area. Call 539-5128 after 5:00 p.m. (26-28)

PERSONAL

AHEARN 11—Liked the story about you guys. I'm impressed! Nice reflection also as it reminds me of your basic genetics. I like your cute legs. Hillbalto. (24-26)

JOEN, TAMMY, Linda, Vido: Thank for K's, Swannies. How 'bout Valentino's? Roger, Colin, George. (25-27)

MARTY MEYER: With you for a son, this year will be lots of fun! Good luck, this week, on your three tests. I'm sure that you will do your best! Get ready for Thursday night at eight, we'll go out and celebrate! Love, Lynn. (26)

B, A, and B—Was Larry really ready for us? The long awaited embrace! Yes! I approve! Two down—one to go. Babs! My car smells like BLT. No—I can't even believe my jeans! Love, KH (26)

DEE FOUR: Here's a note to say, Hi! It goes to a beautiful, gorgeous woman. Thank for a memorable "Tickle a fancy day" and also a wonderful "Think about fingernails day," too. I know that we will have mucho el funno in el futuro, because we enjoy a lot of the same things like humor, pizza, and lots of laughs and good times. We'll have to go out and enjoy some of our favorite things-in-life. Hugs and Kisses. Why Four. (26)

GREG—I miss you! Sorry about last week. See ya Thursday! I love you, Kim (26)

TO THE guy in Aggie on Saturday who needed to see my "Animal Science homework"—thanks for saving my life! Maybe we'll see you at the games. (26)

JESSIE, HAPPY Birthday, and remember I will always be there to talk to when there is no one else around, because I love you so much. (26)

TO THE Chef with the Hippos: We never would have guessed you cannot cook. Dinner was fantastic! LB and SD (26)

FAT-BABY: Happy 2. Love ya lots. Timmy B. in Baton Rouge. (26)

DIANA—I realize now that the things I thought were important these past few weeks really weren't—only us. Please give it a second chance. I'll love you. Always—Mike. (26)

KERMIT—WE hopped and skipped, but never finished the party. Love, Dad. P.S. Are you psyched to get mashed. (26)

RANGERETTES CAROL and Cindy: J.D. on the rocks has never been better. Next time let's make it louder, hotter and longer. Love, Your Fellow Rangers. (26)

VAN ZILE—P.J. Formal was undecidable but lots of fun! We're the girls from Putnam one. P.S. Are you ticklish? (26)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Linda Sue—Congrats on your 21st and on your engagement. We love ya! Bonnie, Pam and Megan. (26)

DAVE, JOHN, Glen, You're the best big brothers a little sister could ask for! Thanks for everything. Love and kisses, Lisa (26)

TO GOODNOW SA: Well boys, you got all wet so you better get set. What was your name? Stude, what a shame. We rallied real strong and it won't be long, till you learn, your lesson all about messing! (syrup) And you better start thinking, cause we're gonna be drinking. And once again will be heard. Defeat—what a word!!! See you at the drunk-off. B and C, 5th floor. (26)

TO TWO beautiful ladies that were fantastic Thursday night, but still need to learn to drive a pickup. My apology—Louie. (26)

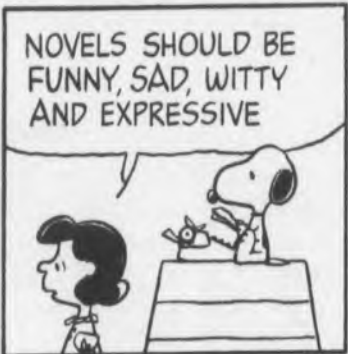
HEATHER—TO a great roommate and a close friend!—Mick (26)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the warmest, sweetest, most loving guy in the world. I hope your day is a great one, because you deserve the best. I love you, Russ. XXOO, Dee Anne. (26)

DENISE BANNISTER—Thanks for the weekend. Let's do it again. Love Mongo (26)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

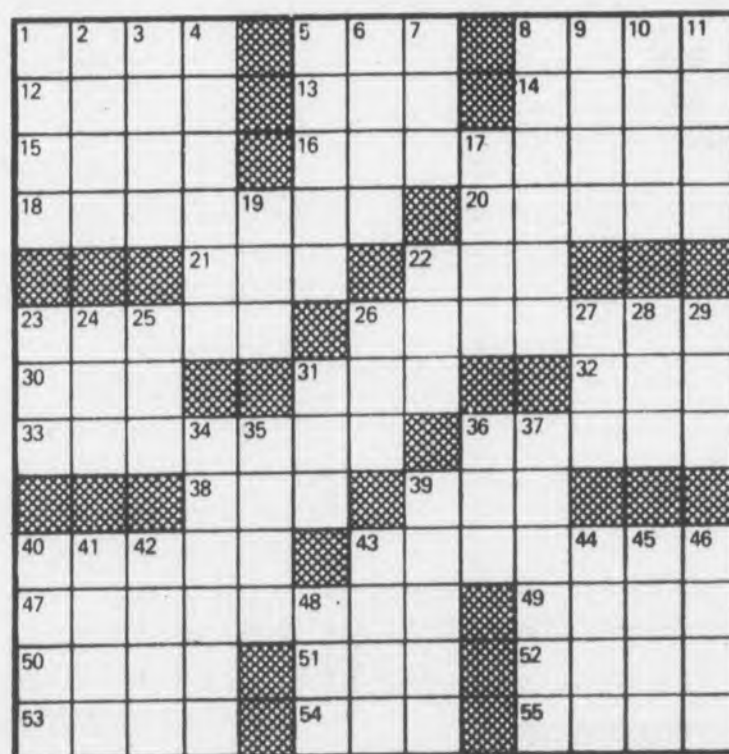
ACROSS
1 Garment for Indira
5 Clumsy vessel
8 Rodent
12 "My Name Is —"
13 WWII org.
14 Large cat
15 Speech impediment
16 Plant-eating animal
18 Llama's cousins
20 Carrion-eater
21 Ballad
22 — the mark
23 Shafted weapon
26 Colorful birds
30 Circle segment
31 Swiss river
32 Milne's kangaroo
33 Large cats
36 Ducklike birds
38 Gypsy gentleman
39 U.S. editor

40 Reddish-brown color
43 Cud-chewing animal
47 Pachyderm
49 Variegated
50 Yellowish green
51 West or Murray
52 Preposition
53 Afternoon parties
54 "— a boy!"
55 Appear
DOWN
1 Spanish dining hall
2 Seed coat
3 Coarse file
4 African antelope
5 Hungarian wine
6 Javanese tree
7 Proscribe
8 Golfer Gary
9 English river
10 Tree-climbing animal: short.
11 Celebes wild ox
17 Jordan valley
19 Auto
22 Paving substance
23 Indian
24 In favor of
25 Old French coin
26 Dance step
27 Gold, in Marid
28 Small child
29 Mayday!
31 Land measure
34 Complaints: slang
35 Nursemaid, in India
36 The heart
37 African animals
39 Stings
40 Dispatched
41 Author Wiesel
42 Chinese wax
43 Insect
44 Pecuniary penalty
45 Festival
46 Ancient kingdom
48 French friend

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

STOP	PAC	ADIT
PAPA	EMU	MIRE
ARAN	DISPOSAL	
SAHARA	PARANA	
	MILK	LER
DISABLED	TROD	
ORT	SEPIA	ARU
TARS	DISMAYED	
	EPI	STIR
INSANE	RAMADA	
DISTANCE	ECRU	
EPEE	DOS	TREK
MASS	OSS	SEWS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-29

K W F K - X H N E U W A O W A S M X H Z I T S
I E T Z O M E Z S K W Z F W U N M

Yesterday's Cryptquip — PROUD YOUNG SEMICOLONIAL
USED SEMICOLONS SPARINGLY.

Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals A

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12" pizza \$.85 per topping
16" pizza \$1.25 per topping

	12"	16"
Cheese	\$4.15	\$ 6.25
1 Topping	5.00	7.50
2 Toppings	5.85	8.75
3 Toppings	6.70	10.00
4 Toppings	7.55	11.25
5 Toppings	8.40	12.50
6-10 Toppings	9.25	13.75

Get 4 free Pepsi when you order a large 16" pizza or get 2 free Pepsi with a small 12" pizza. No coupon necessary! Just ask!

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 27

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Wednesday, September 30, 1981

Teachers face new certification rules

By KRIS COSSMAN
Collegian Reporter

The public school system in the United States is being attacked by a variety of changes and expectations, according to Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education.

Jobs, economics, and social classes have all changed, he said. The multi-cultural expectations have also changed, with the large number of foreign students.

According to the Associated Press, applicants for admission to teacher training programs or for teacher certification will have to have a grade point average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale. A pre-admission test covering areas of communications and mathematics will also be required for persons entering teacher training. Both requirements will become effective in 1985.

Regents recommend internship

CURRENTLY THERE IS no pre-admission test or grade requirement for those entering teacher training programs, but there is a 2.0 requirement for certification.

The Kansas Board of Regents has also recently recommended a change in the teacher certification procedure.

Under the new proposal, both in-state and out-of-state graduates of teacher education programs would be required to serve a one-year internship before receiving full certification. They would also be required to demonstrate satisfactory performance on a certification examination before receiving a

provisional teaching certificate.

The internship program would be jointly planned and supervised by representatives of the school district where the teacher is employed and the university from which the teacher graduated.

"I'm 18,000 percent in favor of improving our teaching programs, but against regulatory agencies that impose standards which erode institutional autonomy," Utsey said.

Utsey said he doesn't believe that teaching standards have declined, but that they have been strengthened. The job of teaching is tougher today because of all a

teacher has to deal with, he said.

"The level of expectation of teacher performance has increased," Utsey said.

UTSEY SPOKE of a public school system in Wichita in which 25 different languages can be heard. People are not able to cope with the change, he said.

Mary Harris, acting head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, said confidence in the educational system is important, she said. The actual situation does not justify the public's attitude, she added.

Utsey said he favors student competency tests that "really do the job." But he fears that a "cheap fix" will not give the information needed.

(see TEACHER, p.10)

Bill elevates debt limit past trillion-dollar mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to President Reagan Tuesday a bill boosting the national debt limit past \$1 trillion for the first time. The bill will permit the government to borrow the money it needs to pay bills in the fiscal year beginning Thursday.

The measure was passed by a vote of 64-34 after Republican leaders fought off a series of amendments that would have sent it back to the Democrat-dominated House. The House had approved the bill earlier, but GOP leaders feared it might balk at endorsing it again.

It is the fifth increase in the debt limit since 1978, when the limit was \$798 billion and the actual debt at the end of the fiscal year was \$772.69 billion.

The new ceiling of \$1.079 trillion, already approved by the House, would amount to

\$4,694.20 for every American man, woman and child. At \$1 per second, it would take 31,688 years just to count a trillion.

"The next stopping point, I guess, is a quadrillion, that is a thousand trillion," said Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), who staged an all-night talk-a-thon to protest pushing the debt limit over the trillion-dollar mark.

PROXMIRE FAILED at the measure Monday night and early Tuesday morning.

The Senate rejected 63-33 an amendment by Proxmire to set the debt limit at \$995 billion, an increase of \$10 billion over the current figure.

Adoption of his amendment, Proxmire said, would mean that the government

(See DEBT, p. 2)



Staff photo by Rob Clark

'Start me up'

Weary students camp in the Union concourse prior to the opening of the ticket booth for the sale of Rolling Stones Concert tickets. The Union Program Council sold 170 tickets, beginning at 7 a.m. Tuesday for the October 4 concert in Boulder, Colo.

Government regulations may reduce student loans

K-State students who wish to apply for government loans must do so by 5 p.m. today in order to qualify under the old loan guidelines.

Beginning Thursday, the government will require new application forms with stricter guidelines to be used, said Bob Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance.

"Today is the last day to be eligible for the current financial aid program. We will be throwing away all the old (unused) applications after 5 p.m.," he said.

"The program won't be a convenience any more to the students. The government is tightening up on eligibility which will probably reduce the number of loans given out," Evans said.

The difference in the program is that now the loans will be granted on the basis of financial need, he said.

The new forms are not in yet, he said, but will be available in about two weeks. Because of this, Evans said he was not sure exactly what the new guidelines will entail.

"If a family adjusted gross income exceeds \$30,000, the student will most likely have to fill out a federal form releasing family income information. Those students whose family earns less than \$30,000 will not be affected," he said.

According to Evans, the Student Financial Assistance Office anticipated the government would institute the new rules and started preparing two months ago.

"We have been informed and have kept up with the situation. Things could have become very hectic, but we were ready for it," he said. "We're ready, the federal government isn't," he said.

Evans said the financial aid office has processed about \$17 million in student loans so far this year, compared to a total of about \$16 million for all of last year. More than 7,000 loan applications have been processed for the current academic year, he said.

Inside

GRADUATE STUDENTS in horticulture are afraid the University grounds crew's pruning practices reflect on their department. See page 6.

REGGIE SINGLETARY, sophomore nose-guard for K-State said football is a "team sport and I just play the best I can and try to get others to do the same." To read more about Singletary, turn to page 13.

Debt

(Continued from p. 1)

would be on a virtually cash-only basis as of Thursday, requiring additional budget cuts in fiscal 1982 of \$60 billion to \$80 billion instead of the \$13 billion asked by the administration has proposed—or a tax increase instead of the recently enacted three-year tax cut.

IT ALSO TURNED down 66-31 an amendment by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) to reduce the tax cut that Reagan pushed through Congress by providing that it could not exceed the amount of budget cuts.

By a vote of 84-15, the Senate tabled, and thus killed, amendments by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., that would have allowed President Reagan to withhold appropriated funds, subject to a congressional veto within either 30 or 45 days.

The Senate then rejected, by a much closer vote of 56-43, an amendment by Sen. J. James Exon (D-Neb.) that would have

reduced the third year of a congressionally approved tax cut if interest rates turned out higher than the administration has predicted.

Also turned down, 67-31, was an amendment by Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.) to reverse tax breaks already given to oil companies and use the money to bolster the sagging Social Security trust fund.

THE BILL MUST reach Reagan's desk by Wednesday night in order for the government to have continued borrowing authority when the new fiscal year begins at 12:01 a.m. in Washington, Thursday.

Baker said he would oppose all amendments to the bill in order to get it passed and sent to Reagan in time.

The Treasury Department has told Congress it will run out of cash Monday. If its borrowing authority is not extended, this would mean that for the first time in history government checks would not be honored when presented for payment, Baker said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE CAREER FAIR will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Courtyard.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Aasha Omer at 1 p.m. Friday in A&O Conference room. Topic is: Perceived Inservice Needs of Home Economics Teachers in Sudan.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pearly Stepps at 10 a.m. Friday in room 364 of the General Classroom Building. Topic is: A Study of Educational Needs of Participants in Predominately Rural Adult Education Programs in Arkansas.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles Self at 3 p.m. Friday in room 364 of the General Classroom Building. Topic is: The Influence of Career Centers on Career Development of Secondary Students.

ATTENTION Phi U members: If you plan to attend the District Workshop Luncheon Oct. 10, take \$4 to the Dean's office by Friday.

SCHOLARSHIP AND HONORARY PARENTS applications are available in the SGS office in the Union and are due by Oct. 16.

THE AIR FORCE Officer's Qualification Test, which is a requisite for AFROTC Scholarship competition will be given at the Military Science Building, room 209, 7:45 p.m. Oct. 3. Call 532-6600 for more information.

TODAY

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS meets at 4 p.m. to dark at 1113 Hylton Heights Road for archery guild practice and at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for a general guild meeting.

K-STATE SOCIAL Work Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 201A.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in the International Student Center auditorium. Call 532-6448 for more information.

STATE AND COMMUNITY Affairs Committee meets at 9 p.m. in the SGS office in the Union.

LONDON LECTURE HONORS Colloquium meets at 1:15 p.m. in the Big 8 Room of the Union. Sir Harold Wilson will discuss his speech on the economic crisis in the western world. Bring letters of invitation and K-State IDs.

CENTER FOR AGING meets at noon in Union Stateroom 3. This is a brown bag lunch for students interested in gerontology. Jean Wiperman will be the guest speaker.

ARM CARNIVAL AND DANCE Committee meets at 8 p.m. in the West Hall main lobby.

MED TECH CLUB meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Union parking lot.

WOMEN'S STUDIES Student Council meets at 4:30 p.m. For more information call the Women's Resource Center-532-6541.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in French conversation is welcome.

THURSDAY

HUMAN RIGHTS COALITION meets at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

KSU RIFLE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at the Military Science rifle range.

CLOTHING AND Retail Interest Group meets at 6:30 p.m. at 1524 Humboldt for a wine and cheese party.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

NIGERIAN STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union Little Theater for a 21st Independence anniversary celebration. Film will be shown.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE meets at 9:30 a.m. in Union 203. Sophomores in all majors are invited to an information meeting on the \$20,000 scholarship for students interested in public service careers in government.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Two girls missing after visiting state fair

OKLAHOMA CITY — Police searched Tuesday for two 13-year-old girls who disappeared during the weekend after telling their parents they had been offered jobs unloading stuffed animals at the State Fair.

Blond, blue-eyed Charlotte Kinsey and her brown-eyed, brunette friend, Cinda Pallett, both of Oklahoma City, were last heard from at 7 p.m. Saturday when they called their families to report the job offer. They promised to call home again at 9 p.m. Saturday to arrange rides home from the fair, police said.

The second call was never made. Police said they were looking for a man, age 40 to 50, who offered the jobs to the girls and two young friends.

Officers assigned to the case said they didn't have enough to go on to tell whether it was an abduction or whether the girls had run away.

After two days of interviews with fair workers and witnesses, police have ruled out "everyone connected with the state fair" as being responsible for the girls' disappearance, one detective said.

Judge releases pregnant prisoner

SOUTH GATE, Calif. — A judge who jailed a pregnant woman for shortchanging a customer by \$10 set her free after six days Tuesday because she is almost ready to deliver her baby. He said he was only trying to "shock" her.

Defendant Mirna Delfilia Gaitan told Municipal Judge John Hopson that she was sorry about the petty theft incident four months ago and said it would never happen again.

The 28-year-old mother of two gave a loud sigh after Hopson ordered her released with the stipulation she be placed on two years' probation and reimburse the victim by year's end.

Hopson said he hadn't been aware of how far along her pregnancy had gone when he sentenced her last Wednesday to a 90-day term.

Exotic gifts hit public auction block

WASHINGTON — Want to buy a plaster bust of Henry Kissinger? How about a redstriped man's suit? Interested in a gilt-edged silver Russian tea set, a picture made of duck feathers, or maybe a slightly soiled Gucci handbag?

They're all pricey gifts from foreign governments to U.S. officials and they're all up for public auction.

The items—182 in all—went on display Tuesday and will hit the auction block Thursday as the government tries to clean out storage rooms that have been piling up since a 1977 law decreed that U.S. officials cannot accept gifts worth more than \$100 from foreign governments.

While there are some handsome silver cigarette cases, men's watches, leather wallets, jewelry boxes and bolts of fine material, the items are pretty well picked over. The public is not getting first choice.

All that are left are gifts federal agencies decided they didn't need, things the original recipients either didn't want or couldn't afford to pay for, and pieces politely refused by America's museums.

Medical group sells tobacco stock

CHICAGO — The American Medical Association, long a fervent crusader against smoking, has rid itself of \$1.4 million of "embarrassing" tobacco stock, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The sale of R.J. Reynolds Industries and Philip Morris stock was completed recently by the New York investment firm and bank that handle the AMA's stock portfolio, the spokesman said. He said the move stems from publicity the AMA received after it voted against such a move at its June convention.

"The publicity hurt... We've been trying to get people to stop smoking," said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

He said editorial writers and cartoonists had a "field day" with the issue. When the AMA tried to persuade newspapers and magazines to drop cigarette advertising, the efforts were ignored by many of the same publications that criticized the investment, he said.

Death row inmate's wife is pregnant

STARKE, Fla. — Theodore Bundy's wife is pregnant and she said "it's nobody's business" how she and the Death Row inmate managed it.

Bundy, convicted of three killings in Florida, has been at Florida State Prison since July 1979 except for a trial in Orlando last year. Prison officials say physical contact between inmates and visitors is forbidden.

Carole Bundy told a reporter for the Orlando Sentinel Star that her child is due this fall. She lives and works near the prison and sees Bundy frequently in the prison's "visiting park," an area patrolled by guards.

The Bundys were married in a bizarre courtroom episode on Feb. 9, 1980, when Bundy was being tried for murder in the slaying of a Lake City schoolgirl.

Weather

It will be partly cloudy today with highs around 90. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with widely-scattered showers and thundershowers. Lows in the low to mid-50s.

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Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, September 30, 1981—Page 4

Reckoning day, recovery begins

The day of reckoning is upon us. Today is the final day of skyrocketing inflation, a budget deficit, increased income tax and easily-attainable student financial aid.

Thursday is day one of President Reagan's first line of budget bombardments in his attempt to revitalize the nations economy by forcing down inflation. From here on in, until 1985, Americans will bear both good and bad effects of the President's fight for a balanced budget.

The key element to Reagan's plan is the 5 percent reduction in federal income tax Americans will begin receiving Thursday.

An average worker with a family of four making \$400 a week will save \$3.90 in income tax per week. This will amount to little more than \$15 per month depending on the number of exemptions the worker claims. Furthermore, a single worker earning \$200 per week will save \$1.90.

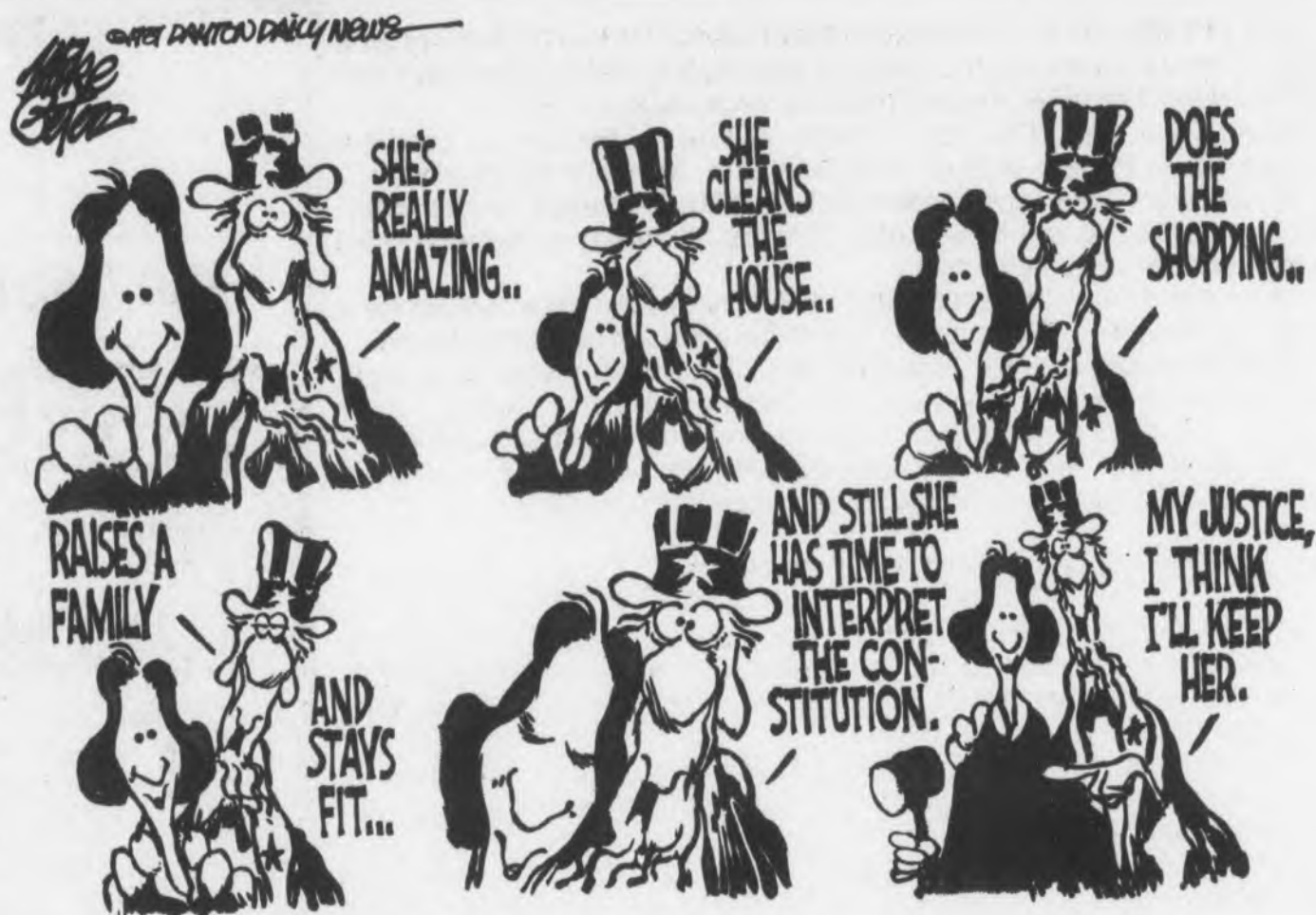
This is only the beginning. Over the next few years workers are expected to receive additional tax cuts totaling 23 percent.

Locally, students wishing to receive financial assistance through government programs such as Basic Education Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and Guaranteed Student Loans, will find new procedures which will make obtaining the aid more difficult and more costly.

Under Reagan's economic recovery plan, loans and grants will be available to those who can show the most need. The tightening of eligibility will mean that a student whose family income is more than \$30,000 will need to supply additional family financial information to show why he needs the aid. Families with income less than \$30,000 will not be affected by stricter guidelines for need. All recipients will be affected by higher interest rates on the loans and interest payments while students are in school.

This shift in financial and economic planning and maintenance is a touchy subject at best. Various economists have different theories as to what will heal the country's economic wounds. After Thursday, those who disagree with Reagan's philosophy may be able to say "We told you so." On the other hand, Reagan and his budgeteers may have occasion to gloat.

One thing is certain, the economic improvement will not occur overnight. Reagan has made a bold effort to turn this country around.



Giles Fowler

A display of jazz

There is a genuine circa 1940 lavender-blue zoot suit spread eagled on one display panel. On the others are photos of Charlie Parker blowing his alto sax, Herman Walder jamming with Count Basie, Andy Kirk, and Baby Lovett with his Gentlemen of Jive. There are pictures of the Nifty and Dandy Club, the Paseo Tap Room, Dreamland, the Hippodrome, the Lincoln Theater, the Spinning Wheel, and the old black musicians' union.

There is taped music—a baroque rag, a whirlwind number by Moten's group, a blues by Jay McShann's orchestra.

I am talking about "Goin' to Kansas City," a modest exhibit of jazz memorabilia from my home town. It's on display this month at McCain Auditorium.

If you happen to be a jazz lover, or just someone who prizes legends of a richer, raunchier age you ought to see the display.

But if you're more than a jazz lover—if you're a KANSAS CITY jazz lover, a jazz junkie like me—you'd better be ready for some powerful emotions. "Goin' to Kansas City" will take you back even if you have never been. And you'll wish you could stay.

THE GREAT all-night party that was Kansas City jazz had pretty much ended by the time I came of age. Political reformers had cleaned up the town. Most of the jazz clubs were dark, the musicians scattered. Bird Parker and Lester Young had left for New York years before, finding celebrity burn-out and death. Basie's band was blowing down other houses in other towns. Mary Lou Williams, that sternly-intelligent schoolmarm of jazz piano, was playing elsewhere.

And yet, something lingered. The echoes and vibrations were still there, like the hum you hear on a railroad track after the train has passed.

You could still find, isolated but working, the likes of drummer Lovett and the bluesy pianist, McShann. And other less celebrated jazz musicians were around.

I remember a summer evening on a lake, where a band of local musicians (porters and retired mail clerks by day) was entertaining at a company picnic. The players weren't that great, but they had drive and presence—the dignity of elders who had sat in with Pennie Moten himself. I was listening from a rowboat. Just as dusk, when birds were kiting in against the sky and the lake was a pewter stillness, the music from shore seemed very far away. But brave and insistent, like the notes of a vanishing parade.

MANY YEARS LATER, for a magazine story, I found myself interviewing Herman Walder, still a formidable

sax player in his 70s, and Booker T. Washington, whose trumpet had ignited more jam sessions than the old man could count. We talked downstairs at the Mutual Musicians Foundation, a raffish clubhouse where old and young players meet to play music and dominoes, and drink bourbon from pint bottles in paper sacks. The two men spoke of their yesterdays. And through the ceiling I could hear a trumpeter and pianist upstairs doing an achingly lyrical version of "Here's That Rainy Day."

Okay, all right, I wept! Even reporters have souls, don't they?

Jazz was my obsession, an obsession one could still feed regularly through the '50s. If most of the city's Blue Devils and Gentlemen of Jive and Rocket Swingers had departed one way or another, there were always the visiting Titans: Stan Getz, nourishing himself with milk and Scotch through an all-night session; Bob Brookmeyer, who had gone to my high school and become the most dazzling valve trombonist of all time; the Herman Herd and Kenton's majestic orchestra, so brilliant you didn't dare dance because you might miss a solo; Ella Fitzgerald, her massive voice rolling up high notes that set your hair on end.

THE OLD Blue Room in the Street Hotel was still open in 1960. One autumn day there, I heard a matinee session by the Miles Davis sextet. On one of Davis's trumpet solos, I think I died, entered heaven, and remained there for 32 bars, stoned on those elegant, angular improvisations.

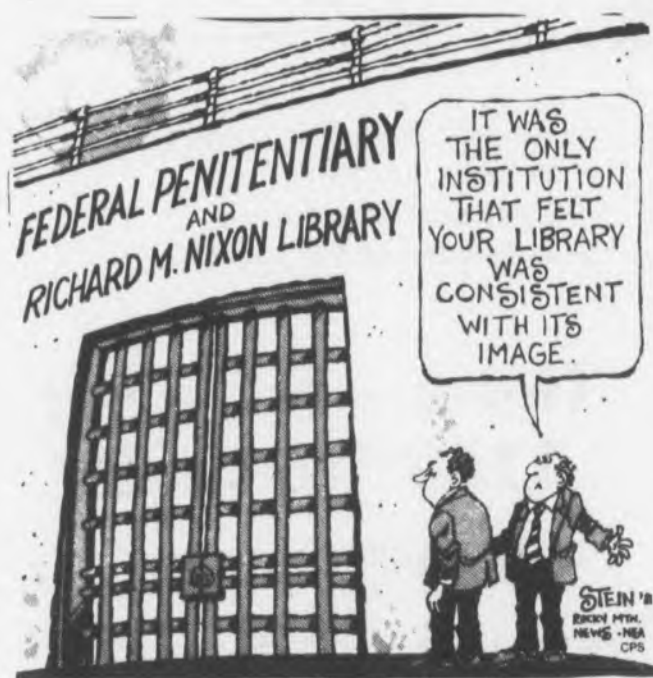
"Goin' to Kansas City" has reminded me too of a real death—don't ask me why. Of Steve Harvey, the promising young reeds player I had come to know only a couple of years ago; found shot to death in a park. Of Bettye Miller, whose gutsy piano bewitched two generations of customers at the Golden Horse Shoe; dead of cancer. Of Willy Rice, director of the bebopping Inner City Orchestra; died unexpectedly, with concerts booked.

And Kansas City, which had had little enough honest jazz in recent decades, had lost three more of its own within two years.

I guess I see an injustice here.

Long ago, jazz music was priced out of most of the bars, where customers favored another kind of music. Rock, in all its two-chord simplemindedness and bullying crudity, prevailed over wit, genius and true invention.

"Goin' to Kansas City" might make you sad, but it celebrates a better time.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

Update

Campus briefs

Susie's Casuals presents new scholarship

Robin Levitch, senior in fashion merchandising, has been awarded the Susie's Casuals Fashion Marketing Scholarship presented through the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design.

The award is based on "merit and professional potential in fashion marketing," according to Mary Don Peterson, head of the department. Levitch was chosen for the award by a committee which considered grade point average, activities, work related to fashion marketing, and the student's career potential.

Purpose of the scholarship is to promote cooperation between the fashion industry and the academic community and to assist students who show promise in the fashion marketing field.

New swine specialist to expand program

The Department of Animal Sciences and Industry has added Dave Nichols to its staff as an extension livestock specialist in swine.

Nichols will assume his duties after completing his doctorate at K-State—probably Nov. 1, he said.

Nichols will be working closely with Steve Pollman, current extension specialist in swine, to expand K-State's swine program.

"Steve Pollman is working in the areas of nutrition and management, while Dr. Nichols will work in physiology, reproduction and management," said Don Good, head of the department.

"This job is important because we need to put more emphasis on our youth program in the state, and do a better job of getting more information to our producers," Nichols said. "If we can do these two things, then we can greatly improve our relationship with the people in the state. We need to expand our current program (in animal sciences and industry) since the swine industry in Kansas has expanded."

Californian is new director at Family Center

Judson Swihart, instructor of family and child development, is the new program director of marriage and family counseling for the College of Home Economics' family center.

Swihart has been the director of the Family Counseling Center at Van Nuys, Calif. In addition to his counseling and administrative duties at the center, he taught classes at Van Nuys Christian College.

Swihart said he sees the K-State Family Center "as a very effective concept—a center which provides the public-needed educational, counseling and consulting programs while offering professional training opportunities for faculty-supervised, upper-level graduate students."

In addition to marriage and family counseling, the Family Center offers financial counseling, family life education, nutrition counseling and consultation, and clothing construction consultation.

Professor receives funds for wind machine

Gary Johnson, professor of electrical engineering, has received a \$76,500 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The grant will be used to develop a system to help lower the cost of wind-generated electricity.

Johnson will focus his research on the control system which connects the wind generator to the electric utility line.

"The control system will be designed for a wind machine that will supply these needs and also produce surplus power that can be sold to utilities," Johnson said.

Wind turbines consist of a number of parts, including blades, a generator, a tower and a control system. If there are problems in the utility line, then the control system needs to be disconnected and later reconnected.

"Control systems now cost several thousand dollars, but we can justify perhaps \$1,000 to make the entire system more cost effective," Johnson said.

Family makes donation in memory of chemist

A scholarship has been established in memory of Majel M. MacMasters, who was a faculty member in the Department of Grain Science and Industry from 1960 to 1970. MacMasters was an internationally recognized cereal chemist.

The award was established by her sister, Laura MacMasters Wickerham, with an initial gift of \$20,000, according to Arthur Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation.

The gift will provide two annual awards. One will be awarded to a junior or senior in milling, baking or feed science with an emphasis in cereal chemistry, who has demonstrated superior academic achievement capabilities and creativity.

The second will be awarded to a student entering the second year of a master's or doctorate program in grain science and industry, who has shown exceptional academic and practical achievement and the potential for superior professional service to cereal science.

MacMasters earned her bachelor's in 1926 from the University of Massachusetts. She was one of 32 women in the 500 undergraduates and was the only one majoring in chemistry. She earned her master's in 1928 and her doctorate in 1934 from Massachusetts.

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Grounds crew's pruning practices concern University horticulturists

By KATIE MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

The pruning practices of the University grounds crew are cutting out the hearts of horticulturalists on campus.

The practices are "not what we teach our students," said Gustaaf van der Hoeven, extension specialist in landscape and environmental horticulture.

Graduate students in horticulture are afraid these practices reflect on their training and the horticulture department as a whole.

"Pruning should not be obvious and should reflect the professionals that work in the University," Nancy Agnew, graduate in horticulture, said. For the sake of the department, the campus should be "a showcase of good horticultural practices."

If the campus is not correctly pruned and beautified, people will get the wrong idea of proper pruning practices, according to van der Hoeven. He said the University has a responsibility to all Kansans, who own the campus, and to the students who are here.

He also said the influence of environment is important. The atmosphere of being in a pleasant or unpleasant environment subconsciously affects the ability of students to learn, according to van der Hoeven.

"In my opinion, we're just making things look like hell. We have people who are extremely well-qualified with experience and education, but we're no longer horticulturalists—we're just maintenance. People are going to look at us and laugh," a temporary grounds worker, who asked not to be identified for fear of losing his job, said.

Everyone agreed about the problems behind the trimming.

"It's more money for plant materials and workers," Agnew said.

"When I came here, I saw people cutting at the base of the plants with curved trimmers," Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said. "I asked if we had the manpower to do it that way. We shouldn't ever have people do what a machine can do."

THE GROUNDS WORKERS are now issued shears which cut a flat plane across the plant, as a hedge would be cut, according to Cross.

"Granted it's not the best way, but it is no major detriment to the plant," he said.

The horticulture department teaches students to prune the inside of the plant instead of straight across the top or sides. Some horticulturalists refer to this type of pruning as the "barber" and "butcher" techniques.

"When we teach plant material, you want to teach the natural form of the plant," van der Hoeven said. "You have to know how and when to prune to bring out the natural form. We are losing the natural characteristics of a plant because of money."

"If you have well-trained people, the cost effectiveness of doing it correctly outweighs the disadvantage of doing it wrongly and having to correct it," he said.

THERE IS NOW about one worker for every 21,000 square feet of campus, according to Cross. He said there should be one for every 8,770 square feet.

"Nothing we would like better would be to have this campus look like a horticultural garden," Cross said. "The problem is people and money. Clean, green and well-trimmed is our conceptual goal. I have the overall responsibility for the campus and it reflects on me."

"I would like it as nice as we can get it and in the proper way—the way the horticultural

people would like it," he said.

THE GRADUATE STUDENTS and horticulturalists are concerned for the plants and also fear that the present practices could hurt the beauty of the campus, according to van der Hoeven.

"We have inherited a pretty campus from past horticulturalists and landscapers and the University should try to perpetuate that beauty," he said.

"We don't care whose fault it is, we just want to correct it," Dennis Schaff, graduate in horticulture, said.

The possibility of correction depends on getting funds to hire more workers, according to Cross. The Legislature cooperated last year by increasing positions for maintenance, he said. But even with this

(See HORTICULTURE, p. 9)

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NBC wants marching band to play theme song at game

By HOWARD RICHMAN
Collegian Reporter

More than 278 K-Staters will be working with NBC television on Sunday, Oct. 11, when the network will kickoff its new theme.

The K-State Marching Band will perform NBC's new theme song during halftime of the Kansas City Chiefs-Oakland Raiders football game.

"Our pride is showing," is the network's new theme and the band is tentatively scheduled to perform the music for the nationally-televised game at noon.

The idea of involving the band originated when a K-State alumnus working for NBC recalled the band's title—"the pride of Wildcat land."

The Chiefs-Raiders game was changed from a 3 p.m. starting time to the noon kickoff to display the halftime show on television, Phil Hewett, director of the marching band, said.

Although the band is scheduled to perform on television, Hewett warned that unknown, last minute circumstances can always change plans.

"You have to learn to hang loose in these situations. We definitely will play the theme

song for NBC, but its chances of being aired is still uncertain.

"Planning a show for television takes some skill and thinking. You have to be situated so the cameras can pick things up at certain angles," he said.

Hewett recalled the marching band's performance for a Kansas City Chiefs game last year.

"The network told me that we would probably get only about one minute of television coverage during the halftime show. Apparently something changed because we ended up getting a little over six minutes of coverage."

On Saturday, Oct. 10, the band will march before an estimated crowd of nearly 90,000 in Columbia, Mo., as the Wildcats take on the Missouri Tigers. In these two performances combined, the band should perform before nearly 180,000 people.

"This is a good opportunity for K-State to become better recognized. Not many schools get the chance to perform for such big crowds on consecutive days," Hewett said.

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More houses utilize sun's rays for energy

By JULIE HERSHEY
Collegian Reporter

Solar energy is shining in Manhattan.

"There's definitely been an increase in homes that are more energy efficient, that turn to the sun or attempt to utilize solar energy," said Bruce Snead, appropriate technology energy director for Continuing Education and instructor of architecture.

"There is a lot of interest in adding some sort of solar collection systems in private homes in Manhattan," said Douglas Walter, residential energy specialist of the Cooperative Extension Service.

An advantage of solar energy technology is that it generates the kinds of energy appropriate for home heating and water heating, Snead said. He said these are the two biggest energy demands in a home.

BECAUSE OF rising interest rates and the current economic situation, there is limited activity in constructing new homes, according to Snead. People who are building are employing solar energy conservation and solar energy systems, he said.

"People are turning to solar energy because of the rising energy bills," he said. "In building a new structure it is very easy and economical to combine energy conservation and solar energy in an optimal way."

Homes built with solar energy systems usually don't depend on solar energy alone, but also use back-up systems such as wood stoves, gas furnaces and other standard systems, Snead said.

"In building a new structure, you can really optimize energy conservation and solar energy so that the back-up energy demands are reduced to the minimum," he said. Snead said that solar heating can provide 60 to 70 percent of the heat for a new building.

"If you're building a new structure, it just makes common sense to incorporate solar energy. The sun is going to be around more than any other energy resource we have," Snead said. "So if you're going to build anything new, you should incorporate energy conservation and solar energy to the maximum."

ACCORDING TO SNEAD, there are two general types of solar energy systems—active and passive.

Active systems rely on mechanical means such as fans, pumps and blowers to collect, store and emit heat in a structure, Snead said.

Passive systems rely on natural principles or natural means of energy transfer and air movement. The basic elements of the house, the windows, walls and floors, are arranged so the house collects, stores and

transfers heat itself, he said.

"Passive system houses are being bought quickly because you don't have the cost of running fans, pumps or blowers," Snead said.

"What we are finding in Kansas, because of high interest rates and high construction costs in general, is a renewed interest in re-doing existing homes," Walter said.

THE PROCESS of remodeling an existing structure to incorporate solar energy is called "solar retrofitting," Snead said.

A number of heating systems now in use are based on once-cheap fossil fuels, he said.

"As it costs more and more to heat and cool these structures, it may be more economical to invest in a solar addition to reduce the amounts you pay for energy," Snead said.

According to Snead, there is an initial capital outlay to build a solar addition, but as costs for heating and cooling increase there will be a return on the investment.

Walter said many people are adding sun space additions to their homes. These are rooms oriented to the south to catch the full benefit of the sun's rays. Heat from the sun is stored in the building materials, Walter said.

SOLAR GREENHOUSES are also increasing, he said. These additions are used to provide food crops in many cases, according to Walter.

"Solar greenhouses are economical because they can provide a food-producing space where people can grow vegetables year round. They also produce extra heat and provide additional living space," Snead said.

"Solar greenhouses are appropriate retrofits for many houses," he said.

Sue Maes, Manhattan resident, had a solar greenhouse added to her home.

"I gained supplemental heat for my house, additional space for plants and a recreational area. The greenhouse brought in light and visually made the house more attractive," she said.

The economy of solar energy depends on several factors, including the type of structure and its energy use, the occupants' lifestyles and solar access, Snead said.

"To do it right you have to consider all those factors," he said.

Solar construction can be a do-it-yourself project or it can be handled by a professional contractor, Walter said.

ROGER SCHULTZ, partner in the D & R Construction Co., said some contractors hesitate before getting into solar designs

(see SOLAR, p.8)

Earth musicians sing praise for nature, God's influence

By KELLY BLAIR
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Earth music is songs exalting the earth.

"Earth music is exalting ourselves because we're part of the earth that God made." The music performed in Tuesday's Nooners was about nature's attributes and often, man's ignorance towards them.

The music in the Catskeller began with Jason Lopez, junior in journalism and mass communication, on the acoustical guitar singing John Denver's "Rocky Mountain Suite." Lopez' furrowed brow deepened with the warnings his first songs contained about urbanization's detrimental effects on nature.

His third selection was a former Top 40 hit, Michael Murphy's "Wildfire." Hearing the song performed by a lone singer and guitar amplified the beautiful, yet lonely lyrics that were lost in the slick musical production of the radio release.

Lopez was joined by guitarist, harmonica player Tim Verschelden, senior in secondary education, and bass player Cedric Saunders, senior in engineering technology.

Their first ensemble tune was an original composition by Lopez, "Written In Nature."

"This is a song about the answers you can

find in nature to any question," Lopez explained.

The best display of the trio's talents was in "When You Gonna Wake Up?" by Bob Dylan. Verschelden has a unique voice with overtones of a Woody Guthrie slur. His wailing harmonica helped accentuate the distinctive Dylan sound.

The sudden shift from the angry questioning of the Dylan lyrics to "Harvest Song" by Lopez, provided the only view of versatility. Lopez's soft lullaby voice on this lyrical tale made the listener feel as if he were intruding on a private concert.

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Professor visits China on 'goodwill mission'

By DONNA GOECKEL
Collegian Reporter

While many people were preparing to come back to school at the end of this summer, Barry Flinchbaugh, associate professor of agricultural economics, was traveling in a different direction.

As a consultant for People to People International, Flinchbaugh visited China from Aug. 20 to Aug. 30.

Developed by Dwight Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev in the mid 1950s, People to People International is an exchange program that allows people to visit countries according to their occupation. The United States sent farmers to the Soviet Union, who in turn sent farmers to America, Flinchbaugh said.

Accompanying him on the trip were 25 Kansas farmers and ranchers whom Flinchbaugh personally selected.

"I travel a lot with my extension work across the state. I know the leadership well of Kansas agriculture. My part in this program is to identify people who want to go and would represent the United States well. It's a goodwill-type mission," he said.

IN CHINA, the group visited four main areas—Tientsin, Canton, Peking and Shanghai. They stayed in the larger cities and then traveled to visit native farming communities.

The trip was about 60 percent occupation-related and 40 percent tourism, according to Flinchbaugh.

"I'm very much interested in agricultural development...exporting agriculture products. You understand it better if you've been there. I have seen a large part of the world this way, and I'm certainly a better agricultural economist because of it—without it costing me anything," he said.

The summer expedition marked the third People to People mission that Flinchbaugh has participated in. His first trip was to the Soviet Union and Western Europe in 1977. The second was to the South Pacific, Australia and New Zealand in 1979.

Since then, People to People has branched out to many countries.

FLINCHBAUGH IS optimistic about the People to People program in China.

"It's working. There are a billion people in China, one-fourth of the world population...that one-billion people I describe as adequately fed. I don't believe there is any starvation...they are fully employed, healthy, a roof over their head and appear to be happy," he said.

But conditions have not always been this satisfactory for the Chinese. According to Flinchbaugh, China was in much worse condition before Chairman Mao Tse Tung's reign. Life for the average Chinese is much better today, he said.

"Their agriculture is primitive by our standards. It's very intensive with little mechanization," Flinchbaugh said.

It is reported that one Chinaman feeds himself and two others, he added. In the

United States, 2-to-2.5 percent of the population produces food to feed both U.S. residents and other areas of the world.

"That's a vast difference, yet they're not starving. They don't eat much meat—rice is the staple food—almost no beef, some pork, poultry and fish," he said.

FOR THE FUTURE, the Chinese have a definite desire to improve agriculture techniques in their country, Flinchbaugh said.

"They know (that) to develop industrially



Barry Flinchbaugh

and increase their standard of living they have to develop their agriculture. They have to release labor from agriculture to produce other goods and services and to do this they've got to mechanize their agriculture," he said.

The Chinese are seeking technical assistance from the United States "not financially, but they want to import our technology, hybrid seed...(and) swine for breeding stock."

"The problem is they lack farm exchange with which to buy it. They produce some wheat, but not close to rice production. I thought to myself, what would happen to the Kansas wheat farmer if we could teach the Chinese to eat one slice of bread a day. There's potential there. We've got the productive capacity to improve their diet and they've got the people to consume it. The question is, can they develop their economy to the point where they can afford to buy it?" he said.

Many questions were answered on the trip and Flinchbaugh said a tremendous amount of information was exchanged between the countries—increasing the understanding between farmers representing two different cultures.

Solar

(Continued from p.7)

until more experiments have been done to determine the best methods.

"But we plan on getting into solar designs more and more," he said.

"Most people who have done it themselves have spent several years going through a self-education process," Schultz said. This entails reading and learning about solar energy, according to Walter.

"There are a lot more resources now that deal with technical assistance than in the past and there is a much greater variety of low-cost publications," he said.

People who want more information about solar energy can get reading material from the UFM library in the solar addition. The Kansas Energy Extension Service at Ward Hall can also provide information, Walter said.

Snead said he sees solar energy as a realistic energy source for the future.

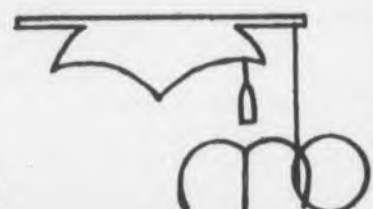
"We need to look toward making a transition to a renewable-based society in terms of energy resources. The more we can be based on those (renewable resources), the less we are dependent on fossil fuels," he said.

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Senate denies funding for human rights group

By VICKI JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

"I weep for Kansas State."

This statement, made by Jim Converse, visiting professor of sociology, came during a particularly emotional segment of Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting. The issue at hand involved an amendment asking for funding for the Coalition for Human Rights which failed. Converse supported the amendment.

The amendment, asking for \$110.28, was not in the best interests of Student Senate, according to Doug Dodds, chairman of Student Senate and senior in political science.

"I think what this organization is trying to do is very impressive, but I'm completely opposed to funding an organization like this. This does not have an impact on Kansas State and I don't think students are really impressed or interested," said Dodds.

Kyle Exline, junior in marketing, was among Senators who supported funding of the Coalition saying, "Just because we are not sponsoring a group with whom we all agree, doesn't mean that we should be biased against them. Sometimes I feel that Kansas State is a place that is isolated from the rest of the world. Let's not close ourselves off to a different opinion even if it is one we don't agree with."

During the heated discussion Dan Robinson, a speaker for the Coalition and junior in natural resource management defended the organization saying, "Nobody wants to hear the message we bring. They can read it in Newsweek, but we are trying to bring vitality and introduce controversy into it. Our primary purpose is to bring in

speakers who will cause discussion."

The matter of student interest towards the Coalition was of major importance in the discussion.

The vote was called after about 45 minutes of debate. The amendment failed in a roll call vote, 22-19.

Next to be considered by Senate were Honorariums which dealt with allocating money to the International Coordinating Committee (ICC) along with the Coalition for Human Rights. Members of the senate voiced the belief that the appeals were too similar to vote out one without voting out the other.

The amendment passed.

Parachute Club's proposed budget also drew some debate during the meeting. Senate policy in the past has been to reject funding of sports groups and special interest groups.

"We went to Rec Services to try to get \$100 and according to Rec Services, we are not a competitive sport. So they will not give us funding," said Mark Young, graduate student in chemistry and president of the Parachute Club.

"I'm real concerned about the number of students that will be benefitting from this. We want to get the most for our money as far as benefitting the students," said Exline.

(see SENATE, p.10)

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Horticulture

(Continued from p. 6)

increase, it has not enlarged the grounds staff enough to let it have the time to use good horticultural practices, he said.

"There's an awfully lot of work we don't get to," Cross said. "Only the highest priority get done."

HE SUGGESTED it would help if the workers were allotted by the amount of square feet to be intensively maintained rather than the present system of allotting by overall square feet. Among the Regents institutions, K-State ranks second to the University of Kansas (KU) in total square feet, but first in square feet to be intensively maintained.

"I hear people tend to rate KU ahead of us," van der Hoeven said. "K-State has a fantastic core of trees and shrubs in the old part of the campus."

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Teacher

(Continued from p.1)

Harris said she thinks that general admission to teacher education should be based on several criteria, such as enthusiasm and dedication, ability to work with people and subject knowledge.

"I don't think it (the test) will be predictive to the extent of how good a teacher will be," Harris said.

HARRIS SAID she favors the test if it assures the public the teacher has ability. It is important for the public to believe in the teacher, she said.

Bernard Frank, assistant professor of educational psychology, said the problem is in defining teacher competency. There is no agreement between what makes a competent teacher and his performance as a teacher, he added.

"A person can be competent, but can he get across to the student what he's trying to teach?" Frank asked.

Robert Scott, professor of adult education, said he has no objection to the competency test.

"My only concern is, will it measure what it purports to measure?" he said.

A Newsweek poll conducted by The Gallup Organization shows that nearly 90 percent of the respondents think teachers should be required to pass a competency test before they are hired, according to the April 27, 1981 issue.

Harris said competency tests for teachers who have already been in the field a few years are "quite undesirable".

UTSEY SAID doctors and lawyers are not asked to take competency tests. It is presumed they keep up with their professions, he said.

"I don't know what it (the tests) would achieve. Generally, teachers are the only profession who have to return to school to keep certified," Utsey said.

Frank said some accountability and quality control is needed, but added that it is a touchy issue.

"How do we make a judgment? Some quality control is needed, built into the way teachers are evaluated. I don't know if it's a just way to treat a person," Frank said.

He said that the idea is justified but conflicts with justice for the teacher.

Scott said he does not object to a valid test. "Just because you've been a teacher for 10 years doesn't make you foolproof," Scott said.

MANY FACTORS are involved in getting

good teachers. Utsey referred to the equity movement: the opening of other careers for women has eroded the number of students entering the education field. Women are entering other fields where salaries have increased substantially.

There is also a rapid turnover in teachers, Utsey said. Teachers quit early in their careers, after four of five years, leaving only young teachers and older ones but no middle-level teachers whose experience is needed, he added.

Bad publicity has also been a factor, Utsey said.

"Who wants to be in a profession where people get beat up all the time," he said. "There has been an erosion of community support," he added. The diversity of student population is a factor. Teachers must deal with continued threats and harassment from students on both the junior high and senior high level, Utsey said.

CERTAINLY ANOTHER FACTOR in getting and keeping good teachers is the low salary, according to Harris.

"It currently reflects the relatively low esteem of society for the education of our children, which I find distressing," Harris said.

"Teacher's salaries should be viewed as the investment of our children's education and the future of society," she said.

Neither Utsey nor Harris see that the 2.5 GPA requirement will make that big a difference.

Some schools have used the 2.5 GPA for some time, Utsey said.

"I haven't noticed any real difference in teachers with that GPA and ones with a 2.0," he said. "There is little correlation between a student's GPA and his performance as a teacher," he added.

A STUDENT can have a 3.0 or 3.5 GPA, but cannot stand dealing with 25 completely different students in a day, he said.

"I don't look for the change from 2.3 to 2.5 (GPA) to screen anybody out," Utsey said.

Harris is more concerned with the raising of the GPA.

"I wonder if it will encourage people to take easier courses than ones that would prepare them more. Even people who have the ability to do more might be scared off," Harris said.

Utsey and Harris both stated their approval of the Board of Regents' recommendation for a one-year internship.

"I think it's a good idea," Utsey said, but added, "It'll be quite a bit of work if it should

come out."

"It's a super idea," Harris said. "It would be a helpful thing for new teachers."

Harris added it was hard to imagine how it would be managed financially.

"It would be a great expense," she said.

THE NEW POLICIES will not affect enrollment in the College of Education permanently, Utsey said.

Harris said she thinks more students may be attracted to education because of the requirements. The importance of teaching to society is evident when specific requirements are enforced, she said.

"It's like saying to students, 'We don't take teaching lightly'," Harris said.

"I'm sure there's not a university professor in the College of Education that doesn't look at his students and ask himself, 'Is that the kind of person I want teaching my children?' People don't realize we put that kind of feeling into our job," Utsey said.

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Senate

(Continued from p.9)

The amendment was tabled by an 18-15 vote until further studies of the groups qualification for Senate funding.

An amendment granting additional funding to Legal Services was passed by the Senate.

The ICC appeal to Senate for funding increases in their advertising, rent of space,

and rent of equipment was passed.

University Learning Network was granted additional increases for both advertising and office supplies.

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CONGRATULATIONS!

'Kagemusha' turmoil reflects man's personality struggle

By JASON LOPEZ
Collegian Reviewer

There is more to the Japanese film "Kagemusha" than warlords and castles. It is the story of one man's struggle for identity amidst the turmoil of 16th century Japan.

Directed by Akira Kurosawa, the film tells of three warlords attempting to gain control over their other two rivals. One kingdom,

It is here that the personal conflict begins. Kagemusha must become someone he is not, the Shadow Warrior. To Kagemusha, it is torture to learn Shingen's ways and mannerisms. He is stately on the outside and miserable on the inside, pleasing others despite the fact he is not Shingen. This causes anxiety and frustration.

The film is an excellent display of script, acting and cinematography. Kurosawa blends all three to create an impressively convincing drama. Dialogues become long at times but they help prepare viewers for the various themes the film pursues.

The acting, as in most of Kurosawa films, is the meat of the film. However, some critics may contend that the themes are more compelling. The acting is better than what you would expect from a Japanese movie and there is not a single karate chop thrown.

The cinematography is grand. Magnificent castle scenes give the viewer a feeling of immenseness. Colors are used well in both the soldiers' regalia and in the subtle hues of sunset horizons.

Editing becomes awkward when the film attempts to create an illusion of masses of soldiers in battle scenes. The music is cumbersome and as in most Japanese films, there is much reverberation used in dramatic scenes. This may seem inappropriate for Americans but not for others. Kurosawa definitely spent some money to create a splendid drama set in a realistic 16th century Japan.

Review

Takeda, is ruled by a master warlord, Shingen. In his efforts to gain control of the Kyoto kingdom he is shot by a sniper and dies. Shingen's brother implements Kagemusha as a double for Shingen. Only military generals and personal aides know of the switch. Kagemusha's representation of Shingen unifies Takeda and keeps the other warlords at bay.

Officials delay postal increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service board discussed raising postal rates Tuesday, but delayed announcing a decision until today.

Some postal observers expect the board to increase the first-class rate from 18 to 20 cents per letter.

However, it also is possible the board could choose a different legal procedure that likely would result in rates remaining stable until next summer. In that event, the price might jump to more than 20 cents for a first-class letter.

After a three-hour board meeting Tuesday, Assistant Postmaster General Walter Duka emerged to tell waiting reporters no decision would be announced until today.

Postal officials declined to explain the reason for the delay, but John Jay Daly, head of a firm that advises companies on postal matters, said, "I suppose it is to have the lawyers polish the language overnight."

A decision by the Postal Service to increase rates on its own would be an unprecedented step and certainly would lead to court challenges from business mailers.



COLLEGE LIFE

Thurs., Oct. 1
7:30 p.m.

Farmhouse Fraternity
1830 College Heights

Topic:
"Sex and the Search
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Texas size banana split—
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K
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Wed., Sept. 30

7:30 Forum Hall

Thurs., Oct. 1

3:30 Little Theatre

7:30 Forum Hall

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Coupon good to the bearer for one item

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Coupon good to the bearer for one item

\$10 OFF ANY Blazer

Over
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Void after 10-4-81

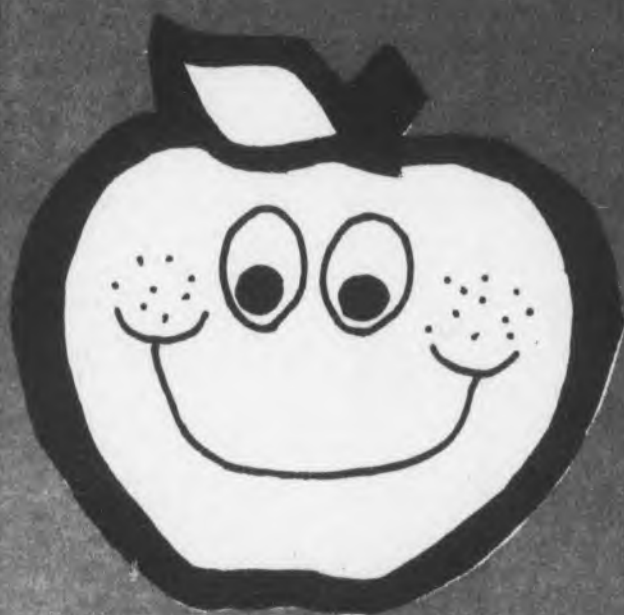
Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Weekdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday 12:30-5 p.m.

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There are twelve divisions for both men and women:

12 and under	21-22	35-49
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The First National Little Apple Road Race & Appleseed Run is open to all runners and joggers regardless of age, sex or ability. Everyone is encouraged to participate.

10km Little Apple Road Race 3 p.m.

This 6.2 mile race will feature some of the midwest's finest competitors. Competitive runners are urged to enter this event.

Awards: Special "APPLE" trophies will be awarded to the first three places, medals for the subsequent seven places (4th thru 10th) and ribbons for the following 10 places (11th thru 20th) in each of the men's and women's divisions.

Two Mile Appleseed Fun Run 2 p.m.

This event is designed for the non-competitive jogger.

Awards: Medals will be awarded for the first three places, and ribbons to the following seven places in each of the men's and women's age divisions.

**Race will be held Oct. 3. Begins and Ends at
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Each participant will receive an Official Little Apple '81 T-Shirt at registration...
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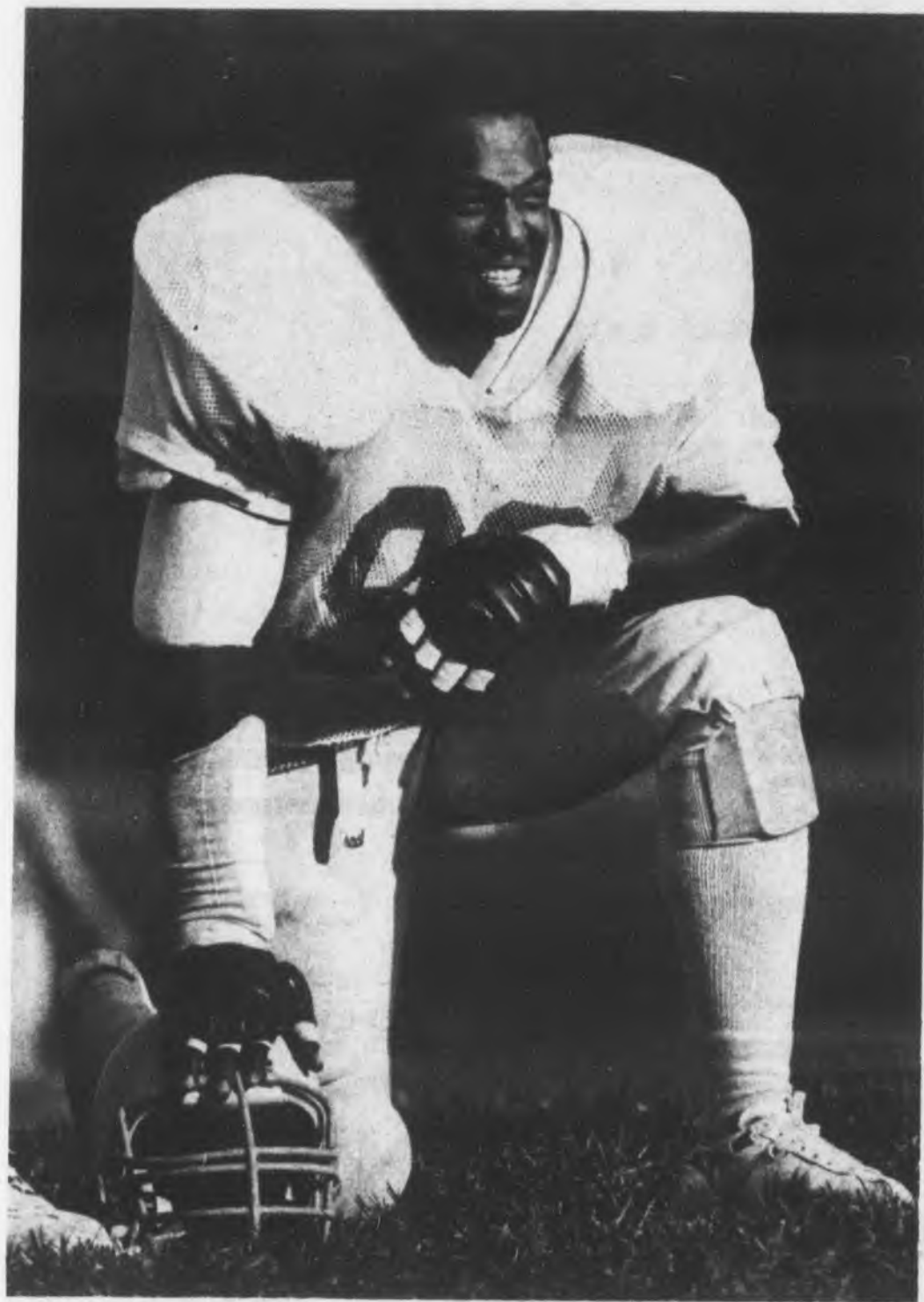
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, September 30, 1981—Page 13



Reggie Singletary

Singletary earns recognition as leader of K-State defense

By JOEL TORCZON
Staff Writer

The message board repeatedly flashes the name "REG-GIE" while fans roar their approval.

While this may be the scene after another towering home run by New York Yankees' superstar Reggie Jackson, this is also the scene after K-State's Reggie Singletary makes a bone-crushing tackle on an opposing ball carrier.

Singletary, who arrived at K-State this fall, served notice in his first game as a Wildcat that he is a football player to be reckoned with.

In that game against South Dakota, he harassed the opposing offense by registering 11 tackles, including two

quarterback sacks in K-State's 31-10 victory. After games against Washington and Drake, Singletary still leads the team in tackles with 14 unassisted tackles, 14 assists and four sacks. He has batted down two passes and he blocked a punt against Drake.

SINGLETARY, A 6-foot-1, 251-pound sophomore noseguard, said he would not have come to K-State except for the influence of Jerry Boyce, the Wildcats' new offensive coordinator.

He found out his 1.9 grade-point average (GPA) at Brandon High School in Tampa, Fla., disqualified him from getting

(see SINGLETARY, p.14)



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Nov. 19, 20, 21

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March 4, 5, 6

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April 22, 23, 24

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Singletary

(Continued from p.13)

scholarships at such universities as Clemson, Miami (Fla.) and Florida State.

Boyce, then the head coach at Cowley County Community College in Arkansas City, stepped in and convinced Singletary to attend a junior college.

Singletary played as a freshman at Cowley County last year while working hard to improve his grades. When the news came that he made the Dean's honor roll with a 3.64 second-semester grade point average, he decided to follow Boyce to K-State. He is the only junior college player to whom Coach Jim Dickey offered a scholarship.

"He pulled himself together and worked hard to correct his grade problems," Boyce said. "He has a lot of character and is a hard worker off the field as well as on."

BOYCE AND Dick Bumpas, defensive line coach, have high praise for Singletary as a football player, but neither said he is surprised by what he has done.

"Reggie is very strong and quick, so we anticipated him to do what he has done," Bumpas said.

Boyce said he expected Singletary to also establish himself as a Big Eight Conference player.

In contrast to the coaches' anticipation, Singletary said he is a little surprised about his performance.

"Playing Big Eight football is an opportunity very few people get, so I feel very fortunate being here," he said.

Singletary is not one to let success get to

him.

"It is a team sport and I just play the best I can and try to get others to do the same," he said.

BOYCE SAID he admires Singletary's unselfishness.

"He is a team player, is very coachable and is the kind of player you'd want on your team," Boyce said.

Singletary's enthusiasm is contagious to the other players, according to Bumpas.

"He plays with a lot of intensity and tries to get everyone else fired up," Bumpas said.

Mike Kopsky, a senior defensive back, also praised Singletary.

"He gets the team fired up," he said. "His rushing the quarterback makes the job a lot easier for the defensive backs."

Singletary said he hopes to eventually play professional football. If that does not work out, then his major in sociology will enable him to work with people, he said.

Singletary is optimistic about the Wildcats' chances in the upcoming game against Tulsa.

"We didn't put out the effort when it counted in the Drake game," Singletary said. "We will try to put out more effort against Tulsa."

Despite having played in only three games so far, Singletary has already left a mark that K-State fans are familiar with.

After sacking an opposing ball carrier, he leaps high and gives a "high 10" to a teammate. Then the message board again begins to flash the name "REG-GIE."

Spikers take 3 from Bethel

The Wildcat spikers defeated Bethel College in three straight games Tuesday night in their first home dual match this season.

The 'Cats, now 10-6-1, beat Bethel 15-6, 15-10, 15-4. They are undefeated against Bethel in five matches between the two schools so far this season.

"We showed good character coming off our tournament loss last weekend," Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach, said. "We played three games of intensity ball. We had a lapse in the second game when they had a run of eight points, but we came back well."

"Bethel has a good team, but we never gave them a chance to play with us," he said.

Susan Drews, the only senior on the squad, said virtually the same thing.

"Tonight (Tuesday) we played our kind of

ball. We didn't let them play theirs," she said.

"Everyone executed well during the game and worked as a team," said Rita Harrington, a setter on this year's squad.

The next action for the spikers will be Monday against the University of Kansas (KU).

"K-State has much better quality in the athletes, but KU is such a scrappy team," Drews said. "That's why it makes it such a good rivalry."

"Being a transfer from California I don't know about the rivalry, but I could see why, when we played them earlier this year. They think they are the best and we know we're the best," Harrington said. "We've had our ups and downs this year, but now we're on the way up and we're staying there."

Brett homers in Royals' win

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — George Brett's homer, triple and two runs batted in, plus the eight-hit pitching of Jim Wright and Dan Quisenberry, led the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Tuesday.

Brett's triple into the right-center field alley drove in Willie Wilson, who had singled, with Kansas City's fourth run, in the seventh inning.

Brett slammed a fastball by Twins starter

Al Williams, 6-10, some 400 feet over the right-center field fence with two out in the first inning, giving the Royals a 1-0 lead.

Wright, 2-3, scattered seven hits over 623 innings. He allowed two runs and struck out three before Quisenberry came on and earned his 18th save.

Hal McRae doubled in Kansas City's go-ahead run in the sixth inning with a single to left. Otis scored all the way from first after reaching on a force play.



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REC REPORT October



ACTIVITIES October 1981 CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
For Recreation Information Call: HB/BB Reservations and Check-Out 532-6951 Rec Check 532-6000 Rec Services Office 532-6980 Washburn Complex Rental Center 532-6894	CODES Rec Complex RC Pools P Washburn Complex WC Aerobics A Aqua Fitness AF	INTRAMURAL DEADLINE see * below October 8, 1981 DEADLINE: Volleyball, Wrestling, Inner Tube Water Polo (Co-Rec) Singles: 4-wall Handball 4-wall Racquetball Table Tennis Badminton HORSE		1 RC 6am - 11am P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm COURT-A-SPORT TENNIS DEADLINE	2 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:30am - 7:15am FACULTY/STAFF GOLF TOURNEY	3 RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 11am - 12noon COURT-A-SPORT Tennis Tourney FACULTY/STAFF GOLF TOURNEY
4 RC 12noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 5pm - 6pm FACULTY/STAFF GOLF TOURNEY	5 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:30am - 7:15am 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm	6 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm IM MANAGERS' MEETING 4:00 p.m. K-State Union Forum Hall	7 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:30am - 7:15am	8 LIFELINE CHALLENGE CARDS DUE RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm IM DEADLINE--SEE * ABOVE COURT-A-SPORT 2-on-2 Volleyball Deadline	9 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:30am - 7:15am	10 RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 11am - 12noon COURT-A-SPORT 2-on-2 volleyball
11 RC 12noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 5pm - 6pm	12 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:30am - 7:15am 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm WRESTLING MEET	13 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm WRESTLING MEET	14 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:30am - 7:15am WRESTLING MEET	15 LIFELINE CHALLENGE CARDS DUE RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm COURT-A-SPORT Fun Run Deadline WRESTLING MEET	16 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:30am - 7:15am	17 RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC CLOSED COURT-A-SPORT Fun Run Home Football Game
18 RC 12noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 5pm - 6pm	19 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:30am - 7:15am 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm IM INDIVIDUAL SPORTS BEGIN IM VOLLEYBALL BEGINS	20 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm IM INNER TUBE WATER POLO BEGINS	21 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:30am - 7:15am	22 LIFELINE CHALLENGE CARDS DUE RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm IM CROSS COUNTRY DEADLINE	23 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:30am - 7:15am	24 RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 11am - 12noon
25 RC 12 noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 5pm - 6pm IM CROSS COUNTRY MEET	26 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:30am - 7:15am 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm	27 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm	28 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:30am - 7:15am	29 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm AF 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm IM BOWLING DEADLINE	30 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm A 6:30am - 7:15am	31 Halloween RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC CLOSED Home Football Game



LIFELINE

A reminder to participants in the **LIFELINE** program—your fitness progress points are due in the Rec Services office by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, October 12. Please use the card provided when you signed up and include all points earned from **SEPTEMBER 1** through **OCTOBER 9**. Keep up the good work!

LIFELINE RUNNING CHALLENGE

October is the month for **LIFELINE'S RUNNING CHALLENGE**. Whether you run to compete, run for fun, or run for the health of it, Rec Services takes this month to challenge **YOU!**
The **LIFELINE RUNNING CHALLENGE** is open to any student, faculty, staff or Facility Use Card holder. There is a \$2.50 entry fee to cover the cost of the t-shirt. In the **LIFELINE RUNNING CHALLENGE** each entrant must run 75 miles in the 30-day time period allotted during the month of October (October 1-30) in order to be awarded a **LIFELINE CHALLENGE** t-shirt.

COURT-A-SPORT

Rec Services new program, **COURT-A-SPORT** has 3 events planned for October. All programs are open to students, faculty, staff and Facility Use Card holders. Small awards will be given to the winners in the men's and women's divisions. All are welcome to come out and join the fun!

	Entry Deadline	Play Date
TENNIS (SINGLES)	OCT. 1	OCT. 3
4 A-SIDE VOLLEYBALL (must have a facility use card)	OCT. 8	OCT. 10
PRE-GAME FUN RUN	OCT. 15	OCT. 17

For further information on these or any Recreational Services programs call 532-6980 or stop by our office at the Rec Complex.

INTRAMURALS

- Managers' Meeting: Tuesday, October 6 at 4:00 p.m. Forum Hall
Volleyball and Water Polo
- *Officials' Clinics: Volleyball: Tuesday, October 6th 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 8th 5:30 p.m.
- Wrestling: Wednesday, October 7th 6:00 p.m.
- *Call Scott or Steve at 532-6980 for further information on officiating.
- DEADLINES:** Thursday, October 8th, 5:00 p.m.: Volleyball
Wrestling
4-Wall Handball & Racquetball
Table Tennis
Badminton
HORSE Shootout
Inner Tube Water Polo

Thursday, October 22 5:00 p.m.: Cross Country
Thursday, October 29 5:00 p.m.: Bowling

U.S. warns Soviets against military action in Poland

Haig, Gromyko fail to resolve disagreements

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Tuesday his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko failed to resolve "areas of intense disagreement" between the two super-powers. But he said the fact they talked at all was a good sign.

"I suppose there is progress in any such communication," Haig said of the meetings Monday and last Wednesday. "We had a whole host of areas of intense disagreement between the two powers and we had an opportunity to explore the basis of all those issues."

However, asked on NBC-TV's "Today" show whether the talks had reduced tensions between Washington and Moscow, Haig

said, "No, I don't think so. I think the period ahead will have to reflect whether or not the discussions will have made a substantial contribution."

Haig said he and Gromyko agreed between them to say little about the meetings. They also agreed to continue the discussions early next year, probably in Geneva. But Haig said he did come away with the feeling that the Soviets are as anguished as the United States over the situation in Poland.

"The anguish is probably comparable on their side," he said. "There are a number of disadvantages if they contemplate any more drastic action."

Haig had said prior to the meeting he would warn Gromyko against Soviet

military intervention in Poland. He said Tuesday, "We have made it very clear, together with our allies, the consequences of Soviet intervention would be profound and long-lasting."

Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, told reporters following Monday's five-hour meeting at the Soviet U.N. mission that Haig emphasized to Gromyko "the desire of the United States to resolve international questions on the basis of restraint and reciprocity."

The Soviet news agency, Tass, said Gromyko, in turn, had emphasized to Haig "the fruitlessness of attempts to achieve military superiority." It said Gromyko told Haig that future arms negotiations should

preserve "everything positive" accomplished so far and recognize "the principle of equality and equal security of the two sides."

Tass also said Gromyko "confirmed again that the Soviet Union is not seeking confrontation with the United States, and, as always, gives preference to efforts in favor of relaxing international tensions, scaling down the arms race and settling conflict situations through talks."

The Tass statement reflected the Soviet view that the strategic arms limitation treaty, SALT II, negotiated with former President Carter, but unratified by Congress, should be preserved in future negotiations.

Historic Waldorf-Astoria to celebrate 50th birthday

NEW YORK (AP) — It gave its name to a salad and starred in a Ginger Rogers move, "Weekend at the Waldorf."

New Year's Eve stay-at-homes saw its regal double-tiered Grand Ballroom at every year's end between 1966 and 1976 as Guy Lombardo and his band played "Auld Lang Syne."

It has been home to heads of state, ambassadors, movie stars, generals and corporate presidents, and host to some of history's most elaborate parties.

With just such a party Wednesday evening—featuring a champagne reception and a 21-foot-high cake—the elegant Waldorf-Astoria celebrates its 50th birthday.

When the hostelry on Manhattan's Park Avenue opened Oct. 1, 1931, during the depth of the Depression, President Herbert Hoover praised the 47-story, twin-towered building over national radio as an "exhibition of courage and confidence to the whole nation."

Every U.S. president since Hoover has stayed in the plush Presidential Suite on the 35th floor of the Waldorf Towers.

More than 50 nations house their U.N. missions in the Towers and the United States maintains a residence there for its ambassador to the United Nations.

THE HOTEL prides itself on catering to the whims of its patrons. It once built a platform staircase to help a pet alligator climb from bathroom floor to tub.

When another guest wanted elephants, chickens and geese at a special "Barnyard" party in one of the ballrooms, the hotel consented but furnished special felt booties

(see ASTORIA, p. 25)

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By offering great buys on 81 close-outs still in stock.

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Genesis

★ Maxell UDXL II C90 for \$3.55 each. Quantity discounts available.

★ Conde's offers an in store service center. Our technician has over 19 years of experience and receives an hourly rate of \$24.00.

Apartment shootout leaves 2 men dead, occupant wounded

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A shootout in an eastside apartment led to the death of two men late Monday and the wounding of the occupant.

Killed were Raymond Smith and Alvester Wright both of Kansas City. Each suffered a single gunshot wound to the head.

Roy Turner, a resident of one of the apartments, was reported in fair condition Tuesday after suffering a gunshot wound to the chest.

Turner told police he heard someone kicking at his front door about 11:30 p.m. and grabbed a .22-caliber automatic pistol. He and a neighbor, Bruce Ravenscroft, went to investigate and heard one of the prowlers shout "We got you now!" Turner was struck in the chest with a .44-caliber bullet.

Turner told police he fired several shots from his handgun, then he and Ravenscroft crawled back into his apartment.

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Free
soft drink.

Bring in this coupon and get a free soft drink when you order any of our new sandwich board selections. They're big, hearty, homemade style sandwiches. We start with bakery fresh French bread and kaiser rolls, then we pile on the ingredients. Delicious combinations of meats, cheeses and garden fresh vegetables. And we serve 'em up with your choice of coleslaw, baked beans, potato salad or french fries.

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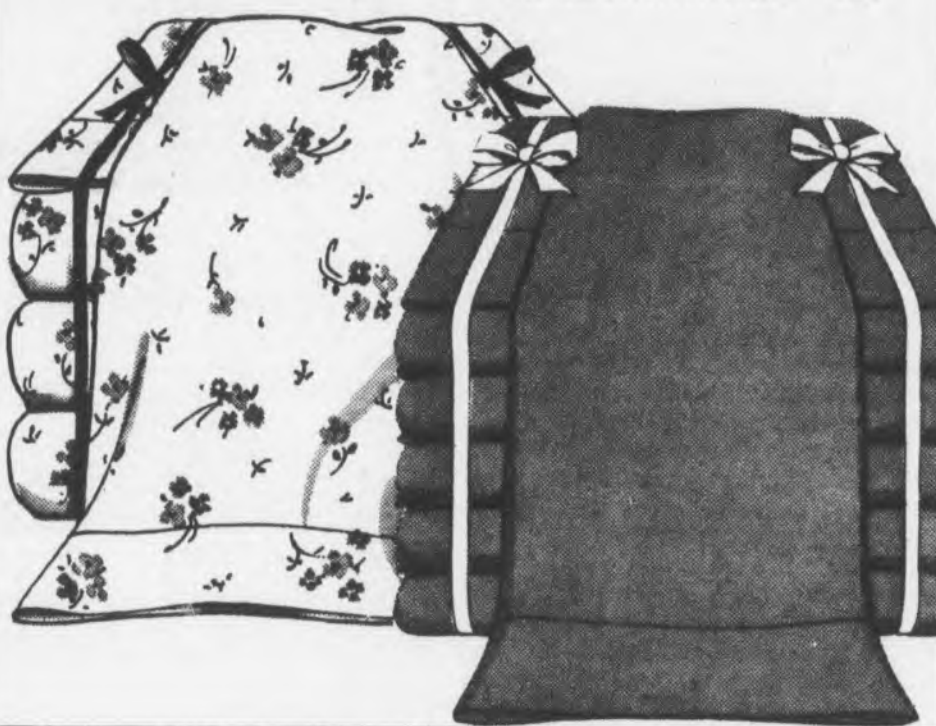
Save on print and solid sheets.

Reg. 4.99. Pick our pastel posies at these great low prices! Mini-flowers sprinkled on no-iron cotton/poly muslin. Flat or fitted sheets:

	Reg.	Sale
Full	6.99	4.99
Pillowcases, by the pair:		
Standard	4.99	3.99

Creative bedmaking is easy with our luxurious no-iron solid color cotton/poly percales. Mix or match with prints, solids. Flat or fitted sheets:

	Reg.	Sale
Twin	6.99	4.99
Full	8.99	6.99
Pillowcases, by the pair:		
Standard	6.99	5.99



Sale 6.75 standard

Save on this bedpillow.

Reg. \$9. Sink into the gentle comfort of our down-like Dacron® fiberfill II polyester bedpillow. Covered in polyester/cotton; machine washable.

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Reg. 3.99. Our fringed and floral jacquard border towels are absorbent and velvety soft. Cotton/polyester in lots of beautiful colors.

	Reg.	Sale
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Sale 15.75 twin

Save on this Vellux® blanket.

Reg. \$21. Light, rich Vellux® blanket has two layers of plush nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$26	21.99
Queen	\$36	27.99
King	\$38	30.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Only \$9

Thermal-weave blanket.

Warm, lightweight thermal blanket gives airy comfort in summer, winter warmth when topped by a second blanket. Of durable, machine washable acrylic.

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Our automatic blanket.

Reg. \$29. Our budget priced automatic blanket has 11 energy-saving settings for perfect all night comfort. Machine washable acrylic.

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Unusual greetings add fun, laughter to all occasions

Military academy applicants encounter stiff competition

By BETH HERDE
Collegian Reporter

The door opened and a woman dressed like an Arabian princess slipped quietly into a classroom filled with students.

Marisha put a tape recorder on a desktop and quickly began dancing to the taped music. Her bare feet skimmed across the floor as she moved toward the desk where a stunned professor sat. Almost seductively, she removed the scarf from her waist and swirled it around the instructor's head—twisting it into the shape of a turban.

Bewildered, the professor watched as the woman pulled a slip of paper from the waist of her billowy trousers.

"Happy birthday to the man who thought he had received every conceivable present. Love, your students," she read.

Her message delivered, the dancer spun into the final phase of her belly dance and swirled out of the room. The classroom filled with the sound of laughter as the students watched their teacher's reaction to the belly-gram they had ordered for his birthday.

BELLY-GRAMS, balloon-a-grams and singing telegrams are samples of the variety of message services available to K-State students who seek an unusual way to acknowledge special occasions. The services attempt to take the place of traditional flowers, cards or candy sent on birthdays, anniversaries and other special days.

Marisha, the belly dancer, who preferred not to be identified by her real name, said messages such as belly-grams are catching on in Manhattan. They are something new and "really unusual."

"They're nice because they're something that not just one person gets. Everyone around receives part of them too," she said.

Marisha decided to start her message service with her partner, Rasha, because she was "looking for something to do to earn a little money and not have to leave the kids alone." The \$25 she receives for each performance is a welcome addition to her family income, she said.

She learned to belly dance in 1973 while attending college in California. Joining the Army after college, she was forced to stop dancing for nearly four years. A doctor told her the dancing had caused the development of a bone disease. Marisha did not agree.

"I decided it was basic training," she said.

SHE MET HER current business partner through a University For Man (UFM) course in belly dancing. The two now teach a similar UFM class in the Middle-Eastern art.

Marisha's costume for delivering belly-grams is rather skimpy, but she insists that she has not been harassed or heckled by members of her audience.

Most belly-grams recipients "are really gentlemen," she said. The majority of the crude or colorful comments are directed at the recipient, not her.

Marisha's husband and two children often accompany her to deliver messages. She said her husband views the service as a "really neat idea."

LISA KESSLER, junior in public

(See GREETINGS, p.26)



You jog for your heart. What do you do for your eyes?

Jogging and exercise are very big these days. But eye fitness doesn't get the same needed attention.

It's vital that you have an eye examination at least once a year.

It will uncover any changes. And problems such as nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism, muscle imbalance, coordination, depth perception, focusing ability and color deficiency.

Call for an eye check up soon. It's as important to your eyes as exercise is to your heart.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Freshmen at the nation's five military academies and at top engineering schools withstood stiffer competition than ever in gaining admission this fall, according to a survey of leading colleges and universities.

The number of applicants for this fall's freshman classes at West Point, the Naval Academy, Air Force Academy, Coast Guard Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy rose 42 percent over a year ago—from 31,695 to 45,128, according to the survey by Peterson's Guides, Inc.

The academies accepted only 14 percent of 1981 applicants—making them nearly twice as tough to get into as Ivy League schools, which accepted 26 percent of applicants. About 80 percent of those accepted actually entered the academies this fall, compared with the typical school average of about 50 percent.

"All five academies are completely free, and with all the current talk about the high cost of college education, more and more families see the academies as an excellent alternative," said publisher Peter Hegener in an interview.

"Second, there aren't any wars right now, and academies offer the opportunity for immediate employment after graduation. And finally, with the new conservatism, the current sense is it's OK to be a military officer," said Hegener.

The survey, conducted by telephone between Sept. 14 through Sept. 18, looked at application trends at 182 of the nation's most competitive public and private universities. A total of 788,695 students applied to those top schools, up 6 percent from 732,945 a year earlier. A total of 146,331 were accepted, up just 1 percent from 144,852 in 1980.

Of the 182 schools surveyed, 133 had an increase in applicants, 48 had a decrease and one had no change. The average increase at top schools was 300.

"This means members of the 1981 freshman class withstood more rigorous competition," the survey said.

Three of the most competitive engineering schools—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Institute of

Technology, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute—received an average of 9 percent more applications for this fall than a year ago. A total of 13,936 applied to the three schools, compared with 12,778 last year. One out of three students was accepted.

Meanwhile, applications for spots at eight Ivy League schools grew by only 2.8 percent, from 86,376 in 1980 to 88,272 for this fall's class. The eight schools surveyed were Harvard, Yale, Brown, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania.

There once was a student at K-State,
Whose papers looked sloppy
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Who resolved in the Fall
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KCC obtains changes on document mailings

TOPEKA (AP) — In a paper battle involving utility regulators, the Kansas Corporation Commission has won a small but sweet victory over the federal government's Goliath.

A two-paragraph letter delivered Tuesday to the KCC from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), announced the battle's resolution. While it involved the mere mailing of government documents, the months-long conflict illustrates the sometimes-tangled workings of the administrative bureaucracy.

"I am pleased that we are able to resolve this issue to your satisfaction while keeping the principle of our new policy intact," Rachelle Patterson, FERC public information director, said in a letter to KCC Chairman R.C. "Pete" Loux.

That resolution took nearly three months, and came only after numerous letters from Loux, along with Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and Kansas Rep. Dan Glickman (D-Wichita).

THE NEW FERC policy, announced in June, restricted mailing of agency documents, including hearing notices and orders containing decisions on utility cases. FERC handles interstate and national utility matters. It also sets all wholesale rates for electricity and natural gas in states, such as sales of gas by pipeline companies to utilities in Kansas.

As a belt-tightening measure, FERC discontinued free mailing of most documents, except to certain federal and state agencies and the news media. The KCC was among the exemptions. However, FERC refused to send its documents where the KCC wanted.

Instead of mailing the material to the commission's office in Topeka, Loux asked that the free documents be picked up at FERC's office by a Washington, D.C. law firm the KCC retains to handle federal energy matters.

"It's important to us to have timely information," said Loux.

UNDER THE original FERC plan the documents would have been sent to Topeka, forcing the KCC to then mail them to its Washington attorneys. Past experience told Loux that would cause problems.

"We used to frequently get the orders and information the same day they (FERC) were going to take action," Loux said.

FERC explained its refusal saying it would be unfair to provide one law firm with free documents while denying the privilege to others.

That prompted the KCC chairman to send a second letter in late July asking for the mailing change. Again, the federal agency declined. At Loux's request, Dole and Glickman sent letters in mid-August requesting the change. FERC would not budge.

In mid-September, Dole again sent a letter asking the agency to reconsider the matter. Finally, after several telephone calls by KCC chief general Brian Moline, a compromise was reached.

Instead of Topeka, the documents would be mailed in Loux's name to a private post office box in Washington.

"We finally won our fight with FERC, but we had to suit up Dole and Glickman," Moline said.

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Cleve is crazy.

But he knows how to have a good time.

Check him out.

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And he's not alone.

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• Refills — 65¢
7 p.m. - closing

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THIS WEEKEND!**

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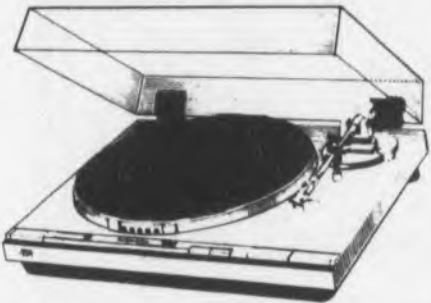


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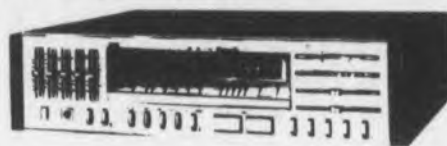
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British Labor Party endorses proposal for united Ireland

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Britain's opposition Labor Party, breaking from its bipartisan stance on Northern Ireland, on Tuesday called for the eventual unification of the British province and the Irish Republic.

Twelve hundred delegates at the party's annual convention endorsed a leadership policy document aiming for a united Ireland "based on agreement and consent and achieved by negotiations between Britain and the Irish government," Don Concannon, the party's spokesman on Irish affairs, said.

The policy could be implemented if Labor defeats the ruling Conservative Party in elections that must be held before February 1984. The government can call elections before that date if it wishes to.

The bipartisan position of the opposing Labor and Conservative parties on the Irish issue has existed since Ireland was partitioned in 1921.

That separation left the predominantly Protestant six counties of the north as part of the United Kingdom. The overwhelmingly Roman Catholic southern counties progressed from the status of British dominion to that of a republic in 1937.

The mainly Catholic Irish Republican Army, which has waged a guerrilla war for 12 years to unite Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland, has been condemned by both the British and Irish government.

At least 2,146 people, including 345 British soldiers, have been killed in the secular and political violence.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party holds that the province, where 1 million Protestants outnumber Roman Catholics 2-to-1, will never be handed over to the Republic against the wishes of the majority.

Last weekend, Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald said radical changes are needed in the Irish constitution to encourage the northern, pro-British Protestants to voluntarily accept the idea of unity.

FitzGerald proposed that the Republic drop its claim of sovereignty over the north and the ban on divorce—both laws detested by the northern Protestants.

The Labor convention refused to go along with proposals calling for immediate withdrawal of the 11,000 British troops in Northern Ireland and support for the fast by jailed guerrillas in the province. Ten have died of starvation in the hungerstrike campaign to win political status for Irish nationalist prisoners.

State ponders buying railroad office building

TOPEKA (AP) — The Santa Fe Railroad said Tuesday it is considering sale of its 10-story office building in Topeka to the state of Kansas.

Secretary of Administration Patrick Hurley confirmed talks have been underway for some time between Santa Fe and the state. He said he has "a green light" from legislative leaders and Gov. John Carlin to proceed with negotiations.

Hurley said he had not disclosed the fact negotiations were under way at the request of Santa Fe.

Larry Cena, Santa Fe president, said if the building is sold to the state, the railway would move to a new building in Topeka.

Hurley estimated it might be two or three years before the state could occupy even a major portion of the existing Santa Fe building and perhaps five years to occupy it totally.

THE EXISTING building is headquarters of Santa Fe's Eastern Lines general offices and is the primary accounting and computer center for the entire railway.

Hurley said he does not know whether Santa Fe at this time has a site for construction of a new office building at Topeka. Santa Fe officials were not immediately available for comment on this point.

Any agreement for the state to purchase the existing Santa Fe building would ultimately be subject to approval and financing by the Legislature.

The Santa Fe building was constructed in 1924 and occupies almost half of a city block. It is located east across Jackson Street from the Capitol grounds.

SEN. AUGUST Bogina (R-Lenexa), chairman of legislative Joint Committee on State Building Construction, said he is enthusiastic about the the possibility of acquiring the Santa Fe building.

"I think it would answer a lot of our needs," Bogina said at Lenexa. "One of our needs has been to provide space for the state's computer operation and the environment in the Santa Fe building is much better than we could think of providing for the state equipment without the expenditure of an awful lot of money."

"I think it's a building we need to look at very carefully."

Bogina termed the location of the building ideal and said the only drawback he sees is a lack of parking. He said the state would have to provide parking elsewhere.

In a prepared statement released in Topeka, Cena said the eventual move of Santa Fe from the existing building and from several leased quarters in Topeka "would be timed to meet the state's needs as well as the railway's ability to arrange for a

new facility."

HURLEY SAID the Santa Fe building has the potential to serve long-term space needs of the state although a short-term need for about 100,000 square feet of space should be addressed immediately.

He said proposals to meet the short-term need will be submitted to the state Finance Council.

He said the state has known for some time it needs to get its computer operation out of the State Office Building and that the Santa Fe building would offer an almost ideal location.

Hurley said he would not discuss price until the building is valued by appraisers for the state.

Bogina said preliminary figures he has heard indicate the cost would be well below that of building a new state office structure.



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Most states deny fired controllers unemployment

Striking air traffic controllers in at least seven states are now, or soon will be, eligible for unemployment benefits, an Associated Press spot check showed Tuesday.

But most states are denying unemployment compensation checks to the controllers, either on grounds that their strike is illegal or that they have been fired for misconduct. In some states though, even fired workers are eligible for benefits after a six-to-eight-week waiting period.

President Reagan fired about 12,000 air traffic controllers nationwide shortly after they struck on Aug. 3, violating both an oath they had taken and a federal law.

P. Joseph Peraro, Connecticut's labor commissioner, said this week that 75 fired controllers in his state are eligible for unemployment compensation of at least \$140 per week.

SOME OF THE 28 striking controllers in Vermont have been collecting unemployment benefits from the state, and the rest have gotten other jobs, according to Donald Kernan, spokesman for the controllers' union there.

Within several weeks, striking controllers in New Jersey, Oregon, Alaska, Arkansas and Missouri will be eligible for benefits, officials in those states said.

Controller applications for unemployment benefits still are under review in Illinois, Idaho, Delaware, Maryland, Indiana, Georgia, Ohio and Hawaii.

In Wisconsin, about 30 controllers had been receiving benefits of up to \$175 a week. But the Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday it had taken steps to halt further payments.

Controllers denied unemployment compensation in California, Florida, New York and several other states have appealed, but so far have not won the right to draw benefits.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS are paid through a payroll tax on employers. In the cast of the controllers, the employer is the federal government.

In Connecticut, the labor commissioner decided Monday that state law provided unemployment compensation can be denied only to workers fired for "repeated, willful misconduct."

The state law also prohibits payments to striking workers, but since the controllers had been fired they were not considered striking workers under state law.

Pete Schanck, of the New Jersey Labor and Industry Department, said about 60 striking controllers there could start receiving benefits in the next week or two.

The Oregon Employment Division says it has denied applications for jobless benefits filed by 33 fired air traffic controllers and the applications of 11 others are being reviewed.

A similar situation exists in Alaska, where officials say the fired controllers will be eligible for unemployment benefits in mid-October. About 150 controllers have filed claims.

Cecil Malone, director of unemployment insurance for Arkansas, says about two dozen traffic controllers have filed for benefits.

Carlin requests disaster aid for farmers in 3 counties

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin said Tuesday he has asked Secretary of Agriculture John Block for assistance to farmers in Ellis, Rush and Sedgwick counties for losses from various natural disasters.

"Damage from these disasters totaled just over \$35 million to crops and farm buildings," Carlin said.

He said the request was being made at this time under new U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines requiring applications for assistance to be made only

after the crop growing season has ended.

Carlin said Ellis and Rush counties suffered drought in the fall and winter of 1981 and Sedgwick in the fall of 1980.

He said there was freeze or frost damage in Ellis and Rush counties in May; and damage from heavy rains, hail and wind in Sedgwick County in August; from hail and heavy rain in Ellis and Rush counties in May.

The governor said crops had suffered greenbug damage in all three counties this spring.

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Dick Tracy will mark 50th year in comics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dick Tracy, who matched violence with violence as he mopped up the likes of B.B. Eyes, Flattop, Mumbles and the Brow, observes 50 years on newspaper comic pages Sunday—still black of hair, steely of eye and square of jaw.

The strip was the first to depart from the "funnies" approach, delighting in showing death in graphic detail: bullets passing through heads, a pool of blood, a body trapped under ice.

Dick Tracy's "immorality" brought complaints back in 1931—and in 1981. Last May, the Harrisburg, Pa., Patriot-News dropped Dick Tracy and another strip saying, "These strips are not marginal, violence is the sole reason for their existence, terrorism is grist for their mill."

Tracy first appeared on Sunday, Oct. 4, 1931, in the old Detroit Mirror as a witness to a robbery who is called to view a police lineup. He notices a woman in a cell, has a hunch and throws a punch, and from the masculine way she ducks unmasks a male crook in women's clothing.

EIGHT DAYS later he proposes to Tess Trueheart, watches helplessly as Big Boy's thugs kidnap Tess and gun down her father during a holdup. Then this colloquy between the police chief and Tracy:

"How'd you like to join the plain clothes squad?"

"You've taken the words right out of my mouth."

Thus the super-detective was created, to sally forth in print, in Saturday matinee movie serials and on the radio as the tough guy who could gun down a gangster and deliver this sermon to his tender audience:

"Johnny Mintworth paid the price for living a loose, careless life. He made his first mistake when he kept company with a girl who was a perfume thief. He thought she was cute."

Dick Tracy was even parodied in another comic strip, Li'l Abner, as "Fearless Fosdick," a detective so inept that he once killed 42 people while trying to arrest a balloon vendor.

TRACY WAS BORN in the days of depression, prohibition and gangsters, the brain-child of Chester Gould. In "The Celebrated Cases of Dick Tracy," published last year by Chelsea House, Gould is quoted,

"I decided that if the police couldn't catch the gangsters, I'd create a fellow who would."

There followed a memorable set of bad guys: "The Blank," a faceless man whose name was Frank Redrum (murder spelled backwards); Jerome Trohs, a midget who is scalded to death in a shower; the Mole, a miser who lived underground; B.B. Eyes, a World War II bootlegger; Flattop, a killer for hire; Pruneface, Hafand-Haf, Angeltop and Torch.

Their names often spelled their worst traits backwards and nearly always matched their appearance. "I wanted my villains to stand out definitely so that there would be no mistake who the villain was," Gould said once.

GOULD RETIRED in 1977 and the strip is now done by writer Max Collins—who was born 17 years after the first strip—and artist Rick Fletcher, who had worked with Gould for 16 years.

Gould also created endearing characters: Gravel Gertie, the crone with the silken gray hair; B.O. Plenty, whose name needs no explaining; the tough street urchin he took on as Junior Tracy; Diet Smith, the tycoon; Vitamin Smith, the John Barrymore-like actor who always was popping pills—the nice kind.

Dick Tracy introduced scientific marvels years ahead of their time, the most famous of them the two-way wrist radio; later a two-way wrist TV.

TRACY AND TESS had no whirlwind courtship. They married on Christmas Day in 1949. Daughter Bonnie Braids was born two years later and son Joseph Flintheart Tracy 24 years after that.

The half century doesn't seem to have aged Tess either. In the current episode, one involving a guy with narcolepsy named Dozer, a curvaceous Tess comments that the Mole turned out to be a nice old man.

"Don't let this get out," says Tracy with unaccustomed charm. "I always did kind of liked the Mole."

And indeed he must have. In 1941, after Mole held a gun on Tracy, the detective rushed him, held his head underwater, kicked him in the face and then brought him a Christmas present in jail. Another touching moment in the half-century of Dick Tracy.

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Astoria

(Continued from p. 16)

for the animals to preserve the parquet floors.

The Waldorf works diligently at maintaining its position as America's "unofficial palace." But back when the first Waldorf was conceived, the very idea caused an upper class uproar.

In a pique over losing a political battle, William Waldorf Astor, a great-grandson of John Jacob Astor, decided to desert New York for England and build a 13-story hotel on the site of his Fifth Avenue mansion between 33rd and 34th Streets.

In 1893, putting a hotel amidst Manhattan's quiet and rich residential rows of brownstones and grand houses was unthinkable. But Astor was determined. On a rainy March day in that year, the hotel opened.

FOUR YEARS later, the Astoria Hotel opened just behind it on Sixth Avenue on the site of the home of William's brother, John Jacob Astor IV.

The two hotels, linked by a passageway that became known as Peacock Alley because of the thousands who paraded through each day, became known as the Waldorf-Astoria. By the turn of the century, the joint hotel reigned as the premiere New York "place" for the very society that once scorned it.

The classical towers of the original Waldorf-Astoria were torn down in 1929 to make way for the Empire State Building. Despite the Depression, investors were able to gather almost \$40 million to build a new Waldorf, uptown at Park and 50th.

ITS PRESIDENT, Lucius Boomer, conceived of the new Waldorf as the consummate Grand Hotel and traveled through Europe for furnishings, buying antique fireplaces, chairs and tables. He transported an entire room from an English castle—the Basildome Room—to be put in the hotel.

The Starlight Roof was designed to double as a nightclub and featured a retracting roof that let "real stars" glitter on the guests.

These days, the cost of surrounding yourself with dignified opulence in one of the hotel's 1,852 rooms ranges from \$70 for the least expensive single to \$1,900 for the Presidential Suite.

The first floor has French marble columns, silver and gold leaf ceilings, and bronze art deco elevator doors. There's even a chandelier and a fireplace—non-working—in the powder room.

IN THE CENTER of the bustling main lobby is the original twoton bronze and mahogany clock topped by a miniature Statue of Liberty, made in England in 1893 for the first Waldorf.

Current residents of the towers include Jean MacArthur, the widow of Gen. Douglas MacArthur; former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg; Miguel Aleman, a former president of Mexico, and Frank Sinatra. They use a separate entrance on 50th Street. The private railroad spur from Grand Central Terminal, alas, was last used by the Queen Mother in 1952.

The multi-bedroomed Tower apartments offer antique decor and the Presidential Suite contains a Kennedy rocker and MacArthur's desk.

It was to the "new" Waldorf that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor came when Edward VIII abdicated the throne of England. The ailing duchess, who lives in France, still maintains an apartment there.

"The Waldorf was built for another age," said Edward Moles, a spokesman for the Hilton Hotels Corp., which has managed the Waldorf since 1949 and finally bought it from the bankrupt Penn Central Corp. for \$36 million in 1977.

The apartments' "servants rooms" at the entrances please visiting royalty, such as the Saudi Arabian royal family, because they can station bodyguards there, Moles said.

"Some people like a more 'James Bond' type place," Moles said. "The Waldorf is for people who prefer an Old World atmosphere."

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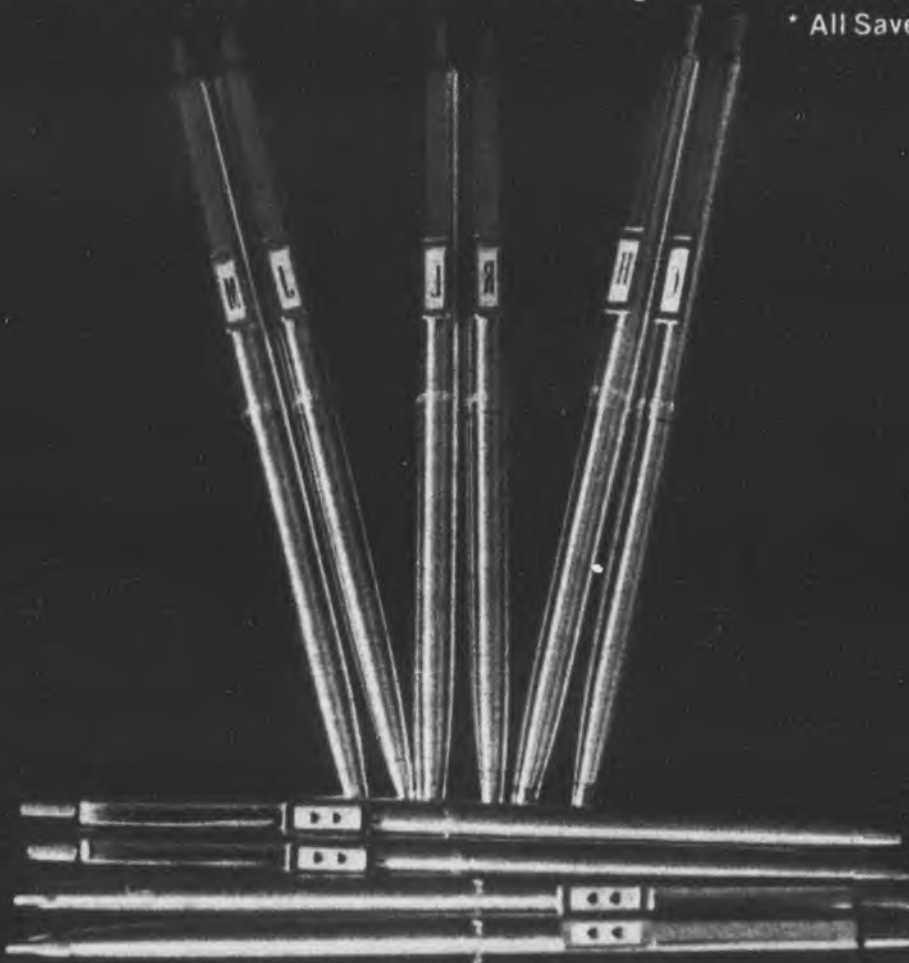


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Greetings

(Continued from p.18)

relations, is another new face on the Manhattan message service scene. She is the owner of Asta Singing Telegrams, a business that is "just getting off the ground," she said.

Kessler ran a similar telegram service for two-and-a-half years when she attended Kansas University. For \$16, she will send one of six singers to deliver a long-stemmed rose and a personal singing telegram.

Attired in black T-shirts that resemble tuxedos, the singers perform popular songs with different lyrics that are written by Kessler or the customer.

She started Asta "just to see if I could have my own business, run it and make it a success."

"I know college students are LOC (low on cash) and this would be a good way for about three people to get together and give a really personalized gift," she said.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE to the standard message is a balloon-a-gram. Walter Webb, local insurance agent and owner of "Balloon-a-grams," said he considers his new service "a good alternative to flowers."

"Everyone's going to smile at a balloon," he said.

For \$12.94, a balloon-a-gram consisting of six helium-filled balloons tied to a basket is hand delivered to the customer. The basket holds an assortment of candies and a written message. It is covered with ribbons and bows "to kind of brighten it up," Webb said.

Slight fever slows recovery from mild stroke

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A slight fever marred Bess Truman's recovery from a mild stroke Tuesday, but the former first lady's spirits were lifted by letters and telegrams, her doctor said.

Truman, 96, remained in fair condition Tuesday at Research Medical Center, where former President Harry S Truman died in 1972.

"Her temperature is about 99 degrees. This is the result of slight bladder congestion caused by dehydration," said Dr. Wallace Graham, the longtime Truman family physician. He said she was receiving antibiotics.

Graham said he gave Truman several letters and telegrams Tuesday that were sent by people wishing her well, including one from Manuel DeMoya, the United Nations' representative from the Dominican Republic.

"She smiled when I gave them to her. It seemed to boost her spirits," Graham said.

Truman was admitted to the hospital Sunday in serious condition, but she improved and her condition was upgraded to fair on Monday.

Hospital spokesman Tom Peck said doctors detected no signs of paralysis or speech impairment which can result from strokes. He said Truman's mild stroke was caused by a temporary spasm of a blood vessel in the head, not a ruptured vessel. "The spasm is there for a second, then gone," he said.

Graham said Truman continued to have difficulty swallowing, a problem that developed shortly before her release from the hospital in June when she was treated 1½ months for a broken hip and other ailments. He said the problem was intensified by the mild stroke she suffered Saturday.

The business has been in Manhattan about one month and serves the Manhattan, Junction City and Fort Riley areas. While other companies are fighting inflation, "our only problem is deflation," Webb joked.

With a wide variety of message services appearing in Manhattan, Marisha said she does not think competition will pose a problem.

"They're all such different things," she said. "Different types of people will probably send them."

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COBRA 50 XLR car stereo, AM-FM cassette and 40 channel CB antenna included. Asking \$285. Call 532-3521. (25-29)

KENWOOD MODEL Eleven III receiver, 120 watts per channel with Dolby system, \$225; Teac A480 cassette deck, \$200; Technics turntable 1410, \$75; Sansui SP20000 speakers, \$200; and Realistic speakers, \$70. Call 776-4722. (26-29)

TICKET FOR Rolling Stones at Boulder on October 4. Call 537-0817. (26-28)

HOMEMADE PULL trailer, 4'x4'x6', wired, good tires w/spare, \$200. Call 537-2969. (26-29)

NAKAMICHI 480 cassette deck, excellent condition, \$310. Call 532-5138. (26-30)

FRESH LAMB, 45-60 pound packages, \$2.50 per pound. Frozen and free delivery in Manhattan area. Call 1-485-2305. (26-35)

AKAI CASSETTE GX-M50—Fluorescent peak/vu meters, metal, 3 heads, 1 PLS, year old, \$300. Call Bill, 776-0785. (26-28)

1977 SUZUKI GS400, 9,000 mi., excellent condition. Best offer. Call 539-8546. (26-27)

FOR SALE: 1979 Honda CB650. Faring, bags, trunk, crash bar, adjustable backrest, AM-FM, new conti-twins, matching full fare helmet, 50 mpg average, 8,000 miles. Call 776-0251 before 8:00 a.m. (27-30)

FOR SALE: Guinea pigs, \$3 each. Doves (white and ringneck), \$5 each. Call 537-7645 after 6:00 p.m. (27-29)

WOMAN'S NEW size rain slicker, medium size, navy blue, \$12. Also Hush Puppy dress boots, black, brown, 5½M, worn only once or twice. Call 532-6555 days; evenings 8:00-9:00 p.m., 1-456-9324. (27-28)

(Continued on page 27)

COWBOY PALACE

Wednesday is LADIES NIGHT

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k-state union

recreation area

0201



Happy 18th

Selena, Kim, Pam, Julie
Valerie, Caryn

WED. SORORITY SPIN-IN
GAMMA PHI BETA
COME ON DOWN!



AGGIEVILLE

FRI. TGIF WITH RICH & MIKE
3-6 \$2.00 PITCHERS
7-CLOSE \$1.50 PITCHERS

"Dance this Mess Around"

TGIF with Rich & Mike Beginning at 3:00

—NEW WAVE AND MORE—

Featuring: Adam & the Ants, Stay Cats, Squeeze, Clash, Psychedelic Furs, Fabulous Poodles, Madness, Holly & the Italians, Ramones, Cramps, B-52's.

(Continued from page 26)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, 318, 2bbl, 3-speed automatic. Black body in excellent condition, \$1,300. Call 539-8067 after 6:00 p.m. (24-28)

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher—30 mpg, four-door, automatic transmission, A-1 shape. Call 776-8954. (25-29)

1973 DODGE Van, slant six, automatic, carpeted, radials, new shocks, \$1,050.00. 1961 and 1965 VW Bug bodies and parts, \$75 for all. 776-9746 after 6:00 p.m. (26-30)

1970 FIREBIRD/Trans Am, new paint, 4 spd., 400 cu. in., mag wheels, good tires, mechanically sound, \$1500. Call 537-2969. (26-29)

1977 CAMERO 305; good gas mileage, new tires and wheels, maroon color, little body work. Air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, automatic, 66,000 miles. After 8:00 p.m. call 532-6330. (27-29)

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SUPER BEETLE, nicest one in town, AM-FM, radials, semi-automatic, perfect body, perfect interior, good engine. \$2500 firm. Call 776-2218 before 8:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (27-31)

1975 VW Bug. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 539-7602. (27-29)

1971 GRAND Prix, velour buckets, power, tilt, air, console. See to appreciate. \$950 or best offer. Call 776-3708, ask for Jim. (27-29)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

FOUR BEDROOM house with basement, central heat. Two blocks south KSU. Large lot. \$550 monthly, plus utilities. Call 537-8636 or 539-7984. (27-31)

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN BEDROOM, five minute walk to campus. Large apartment, \$100/month plus utilities. Ten month lease. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0286. (21-27)

ONE OPEN-minded female to occupy third bedroom. \$85 plus utilities. Call 539-3817. (23-27)

NEED ROOMMATE who works and plays hard. Own room, two blocks from campus. Call 539-3784. (25-27)

MALE TO share two bedroom basement apartment, two blocks from campus, reasonable. Call 537-0169. (25-29)

TO SHARE two bedroom furnished apartment in Westloop area. Call Dave at 539-8265 or 532-6724. \$150/month plus one-half utilities. (26-33)

WANTED: MALE roommate to share mobile home two miles from campus, \$140/month plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. John, 537-4425. (26-27)

ONE OR two female roommates to share a large apartment. Close to campus. Available October 1. Call 776-5911 after 5:00 p.m. (25-27)

NEEDED! ONE male roommate to share large apartment close to campus. \$125/month includes bills, 518 Fremont. Call 539-7500 after 6:00 p.m. (27-31)

SUBLEASE

UNFURNISHED—LARGE two-bedroom apartment for sublease near university. \$265/month plus deposit. Call 539-9206. (27-28)

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE with large selection of bar mirrors, neon lights. Some appliances and T.V.'s. Starting Wednesday, 30th, 2:00-8:00 p.m.; Thursday, 2:00-8:00 p.m.; Friday, 2:00-8:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Also a digital pinball machine. 1128 Wreath. (27-29)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waiters/waitresses and bartenders. (Must be 21.) Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (21-29)

RESTAURANT MANAGER opening. Must be experienced and full time. Good salary possible after proving ability. Apply in person, 608 N. 12th. (27-29)

HIBACHI HUT is accepting applications for cooks and dishwashers. Experience preferred. Apply in person, 608 N. 12th. (27-28)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Fifth Street Exchange are now accepting applications for experienced bartenders. Apply in person between 1:00-3:00 p.m. and 5:00-8:00 p.m., Wednesday thru Friday. (27-29)

MANHATTAN JAYCEES need 16 persons to make phone calls and answer phone. Full, part-time and evenings, over 16. Earn \$3.35 guaranteed up to \$6.00 per hour. Also need six persons with small car or cycle and liability insurance for light local parcel delivery. Earn \$30 per day or more, plus gas allowance. Interviews: Suite 137, All Seasons Motel (formerly Holiday Inn), 1501 Tuttle, Mrs. Fields, 537-0262. (21-30)

HELP WANTED—Roof truss fabricating plant—5107 Murray Road. (25-27)

PART-TIME kitchen-delivery, bartender, waitress/waiter wanted. Must be 21. Applications taken Wednesday, September 30 after 5:00 p.m. only. Last Chance Pizza Mill, Aggieville. (26-27)

ZENITH ADVANCED Health Systems, Inc. Are you ready for financial independence? Helping other people? Join the Zenith Adventure! Call 539-6143. (26-30)

HIBACHI HUT is accepting applications for food waitresses/waiters and bartenders. Must be 18. Apply in person, 608 N. 12th. (27-29)

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TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (11f)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (11f)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (11f)

NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (121f)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (25-34)

TYPING WANTED: \$1 per double-spaced page. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-1296 after 5:00 p.m. (26-35)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (26-30)

THE MOST effective resumes and coverletters are written and prepared by Word Processing Services. Two-day service. 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-36)

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERESTED in gaining experience in basic counseling skills and in teaching others about sexuality-related topics? Join Peer Sex Education! Call 532-6927, ask for Leigh. (22-31)

THE MAGIC of Mark! A magical evening of entertainment for your group. Call 539-8211. (26-29)

FREE PARKING Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings on Poyntz. Come shop at Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. All shoes \$12.90. (27-29)

TOUR AUSTRALIA-New Zealand during semester break (December 26-January 14) and earn three hours credit in Comparative Agriculture. Limited number of spaces available. Contact Dr. Riley, 532-6131. (26-30)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (161f)

WE BUY GOLD

Class rings, chains, coins
Dental gold, Sterling Silver

SANTA FE PAWN SHOP

1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-9737

YES! TOWN and Country, Thom McAn, Sporto, Scholl, Wild Pair, Delmar of California, and even Mushrooms for only \$12.90 a pair. Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (25-27)

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- Vinyl Tops
- Convertible Tops
- Motorcycle Seats
- Seat Covers and
- Furniture Upholstery

1120 Hostetler

539-2716

WHEAT WEAVINGS by Paulette Schaller. Great selection. Stop by on your way to Pumpkin Patch. 3434 Chimney Rock Road, 776-7017. (25-29)

NOTICES

JUST ARRIVED! Two hundred pair of Mushrooms and twenty pair of Town and Country casuals. All shoes \$12.90. Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (25-27)

INDEPENDENT? RESPONSIBLE for yourself? Living off-campus? Then you have to take responsibility for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481, ASAP and make an appointment for your individual RP PIC.—P.S. Bring your fee card!! (26-30)

BEAUTIFUL PURPLE shoes, five different styles for all loyal lady fans, \$12.90 a pair. Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (27-29)

WANTED

RIDERS GOING west on I-70 this weekend, to share gas expenses. Call David, 532-3696. (26-28)

ROOMMATE WITH two-bedroom apartment to share with serious, non-smoking female graduate student. Will pay one-half rent, utilities. Call 1-238-1837. (27-29)

LOST

WHITE GOLD wedding band—Washburn Complex, placed in wrong racket cover. Please leave message in M.E. Office, Seaton 108, (2-5610), or after 5:00 p.m., (776-9642). (25-29)

FLOATING HEART charm, 14K gold with a ruby. Reward offered. Contact Jack, 532-3609 or Chris, 539-9119. (25-29)

LOST—ONE men's black wallet—drivers license, zip card, S.S. card. Please return to 341 Moore. (27)

FOUND

FOLLOWED US home: tan and white collie mixed female puppy, wearing flea collar. Bertrand, Ratone area. Call 539-5128 after 5:00 p.m. (26-28)

PERSONAL

JOEN, TAMMY, Linda, Vido: Thank for K's, Swannies. How 'bout Valentino's? Roger, Collin, George. (25-27)

HEY, JOEY—Happy Birthday! I know it's late, but—I'm Pokey! (27)

HEY, NOVAK, Novak, and Popelka: This is a big week coming up. Better stay away from women, get sleep, go to class, and eat decent. Oh, and tell Will not to feel gross.—The Hulk. (27)

DENISE—CONGRATULATIONS on pledging Tri Sig. You'll be an asset. Love, #3 Friend. (27)

LYNN (ALIAS Baby Cakes and Buggy Doodle): Have a super 19th. Four pitchers in an hour?!? Will tonight be a repeat performance? Terri, Lisa, Janis, Sandy, Jackie. (27)

T.M.—SIX months ago (1/2 a year!), this was our first day together. Seems like yesterday, time flies when you're having fun! Get psyched for this weekend—we're going to have quite the time. Love, S.C. (27)

JOHN POSTON—As your big sis I'm proud to be, bet you'll never guess it's me. Love, your big sis. (27)

K.B.: To the best ditto assistant I know! Sorry for no donuts, but I'll pay ya back. Have a good day! Love ya, B. (27)

SIG EP Scott M.—Came by to study with you, but "mixed" Wellers and Mt. Dew. I'm sure you aced the political science test—your study techniques are the best! Sigma Love. (27)

MARTIN—BIRTHDAY festivities include a gourmet dinner for two and a weekend full of fun. Hope you enjoy it all. You're the best! Love, S.B. (27)

HAY 8 All-Nighters: Now that there's no more J.D., beer or punch around, a cracker full of happy peanut butter helps the Riunite go down. When it comes to partying, you two are great! What's going on?! From Pepperoni, Mushroom, Animal. (27)

ROSES ARE red, green are mint juleps. True blue were my friends, when I had fat tulips. Thanks! T.J.M. (27)

JOHN, JAN, Elaine: Here's to a super week in Philly! Honestly, it was good for me, too. Even though some people can't do it without a map, we managed just fine. I knew you had it in you! San Antonio in '82! Go for it! Dr. C. (27)

DUSTY—AT last... a personal! Now isn't this better than a two-hour phone call? Have a philosophical day! Em. (27)

C.S.—YOU'RE everything to me and I want to be the same for you. I love you.—T.G. (27)

THE HERD—Looking forward to a great weekend. Hope we get there and back. There will be no rules so let's wake that baby. Boy from N.Y.C. (27)

LEAVENWORTH LADIES (Kris, Lori, Sandy, Jackie and Vivian): I broke my Bowie tape. Will you ever forgive me? John. (27)

MICK: ROGER'S, pool games, road trips, midnight talks and 1:00 a.m. pizzas, good times and bad, 4:00 a.m. with Casey, from three to two over the length of the hall, top to bottom bunks, afternoon naps, escort to KC. We've been through all this together and I want you to know that I won't change! Roomies yes, but friends forever!! Love, Heather. (27)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Total cost
- 4 Entreat
- 7 Weight unit, in India
- 8 Cheekbone
- 10 Sea duck
- 11 Ascended
- 13 Southern vegetables
- 16 Former ruler of Tunis
- 17 Avoid by deceit
- 18 Relatives
- 19 Love god
- 20 A tax
- 21 Former chief justice
- 23 Dwelling
- 25 TV performer
- 26 Nimble
- 27 Melody
- 28 Certain photographic print
- 30 Roman sun god

33 Coal

- 36 She loved Lancelot
- 37 Money: slang
- 38 Intense fear
- 39 Meadows
- 40 Bitter vetch
- 41 Wapiti
- DOWN
- 1 Nowadays
- 2 Fish pickle

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

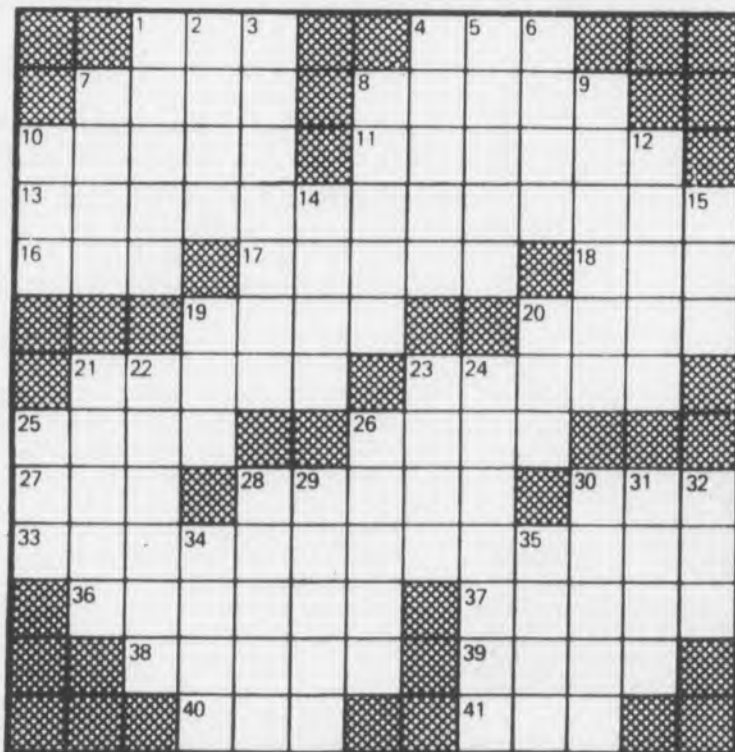
SARI TUB PACA
ARAM OPA LION
LISP KANGAROO
ALPACAS HYENA
LAY TOE
SPEAR PARROTS
ARC AAR ROO
COUGARS COOTS
RYE BOK
SEPIA GIRAFFE
ELEPHANT PIED
NILE MAE INTO
TEAS ITS SEEM

9-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

3 Carnival

- workers
- 4 Disclosed
- 5 Ignore
- 6 Catch the breath
- 7 Ceramic square
- 8 Yucatan Indians
- 9 Emitted fumes
- 10 Recede
- 12 Ingenuous
- 14 Cry of bacchanals
- 15 Curve of ship's planking
- 19 Sense organ
- 20 Myrna —
- 21 Its capital is Santiago
- 22 Harbinger
- 23 Samoan seaport
- 24 Prickly shrub
- 25 Public vehicle
- 26 Descried
- 28 Devotee of a winter sport
- 29 Ferber and Millay
- 30 Go furtively
- 31 Harem rooms
- 32 Acid?
- 34 Worry
- 35 Soviet city



CRYPTOQUIP

9-30

X F S B U C W Y W C Y B G ' X U C G X V S G
W C X B V G W W V B F Y B

Yesterday's Cryptogram — HIGH-CALORIE DIETS CAN PUT
POUNDS ON THIN GIRLS.

Today's Cryptogram clue: V equals A



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JOIN OUR
FESTIVITIES
...WITH FUN
FOR ALL!

Oktoberfest

Dutch Maid wants to be your
FOOD STORE.

Grade A Farm Fresh Family Pack

FRYERS **35¢ LB.**

Limit 3 with your regular purchase
of \$10.00 or more

Golden Ripe

Bananas
4 LBS. **\$1.00**

Morton Beef, Chicken, Turkey

Pot Pies
4 8 oz. Ctns. **\$1.00**

Limit 4 with your
regular purchase of
\$10.00 or more



Dutch Maid Wants
to "TALK TURKEY"

in October. We are
interested in lowering the
cost of food for your
Thanksgiving Dinner. How
would you like to purchase
a Grade A Hen Turkey weighing
10-11 lbs. for just 81¢. Not 81¢ a lb.
but 81¢ for the Whole Turkey. You
can do just that by participating in
our New Deal Program. The program
that helps lower food cost as you do
your Food Shopping. For each dollar
spent you receive a new deal coupon
After you collect 30 coupons you may
purchase a New Deal Item! Now
back to Turkey talk. In our
Thanksgiving ad in November you
can purchase a 10-11 lb. Turkey for
81¢ with 10 New Deal Certificates.
So, if you are now on our New Deal
Program you may already have some
New Deal Certificates you may wish
to save for a New Deal Turkey, or if
you are not on our New Deal
Program now is the time to start
saving for a New Deal Turkey.



Tab or
Coca-Cola 12-12 oz. cans **\$2.89**

Busch
BEER 6-12 oz. cans **\$1.79**

All Star
Ice Cream ½ gallon **\$1.39**

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WEDNESDAYS ARE BACK!

Starting on Oct. 7, 1981 and every Wednesday in Oct., we will Double
the value of national manufacturers coupon with these conditions:

1. Retailers Coupons Not Accepted
2. Customer Must Purchase Coupon Product in Specified Size
3. Expired Coupons will Not Be Honored
4. One Coupon Per Customer Per Item
5. Coupons For Free Merchandise Not Doubled
6. Coupons With Value of 50¢ or More Not Doubled
7. If Doubled Coupon Value Exceeds Price of Product-Coupon Not Doubled
8. Coupons Used on Sale Items Not Doubled

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"MAID"
For Each
Other

Jeno's 6 Variety

PIZZA
11 ¾ oz. **99¢**

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START YOUR SET TODAY
SAVE OVER 50 %

Join our Exclusive Bavarian Lay-Away Club Today. With every
\$3.00 purchase you may purchase a Lay-A-Way coupon for 99¢.
After you have completed filling out your Saver Card with 35
Lay-A-Way coupons you receive a 16-piece Service for four of
Heirloom Quality Fine Bavarian Porcelain China.
Look at these outstanding features:

- Bavarian Porcelain
- Inlay Decoration Will Never Fade
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Seven Days
A Week

Prices and Promotions
Good at both Dutch
Maid Supermarkets
Wed., Sept. 30
thru Tues.,
Oct. 6, 1981



Dutch Maid
Super Markets



Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 28

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Thursday, October 1, 1981

Congress OKs spending bill Vern's to end retail sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress debated past a midnight deadline, then gave final approval early Thursday to an emergency spending bill for the federal government that contained liberalized tax breaks and virtually automatic pay raises for members of Congress.

Theoretically, the government ran out of money when midnight tolled the end of the fiscal year without congressional approval of the stopgap bill to fund numerous federal agencies and departments.

And in the Senate, leaders ordered the clock stopped at 11:50 p.m.—10 minutes before the deadline, while debate proceeded.

That prompted Sen. Dennis Deconcini (D-Ariz.) to remark 20 minutes later, "Would you please turn the clocks back on. I think we look pretty darn foolish right here."

But Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker replied, "The whole government of the United States stops functioning if we don't pass this bill."

The Senate, acting more than 90 minutes after the House voted, completed the final of three roll calls about 30 minutes into the new fiscal year and sent the bill to President Reagan for his signature. The vote on the overall measure was 64-28, although there were closer votes on the topic of future pay raises, 48-44, and on the tax provision, 48-44.

HOUSE MEMBERS approved the legislation by voice vote less than 90 minutes before the deadline.

Officials said Congress' failure to make the deadline meant

unintended pay raises for federal judges, since a cap on judicial salaries expired automatically with the beginning of the new fiscal year.

The House and Senate stayed in session late after negotiators for the two houses agreed on a compromise plan that included several financial sweeteners for members of Congress, including the bigger tax break and plan for future pay raises.

In a few hectic hours of bargaining, they also approved a plan allowing senators to earn unlimited income from outside speaking engagements. But they rejected a proposal for an immediate 4.8 percent pay increase for themselves and dumped a Senate-passed provision granting pay raises to several thousand federal workers salary has been capped for four years.

THE COMPROMISE was approved as Congress rushed to complete a bill to keep the federal government from running out of money at the 12:01 a.m. EDT start of the new fiscal year.

With the bill being prepared for final floor votes, congressional aides said both the House and Senate would have time to act before the deadline.

The bill is designed to keep money available for federal programs through Nov. 20, when experts estimate that most, if not all, of the 13 regular appropriations bills will be approved.

WHILE MOST of the money in the bill would go to keeping

(see SPENDING, p. 22)

Students who tend to get that irresistible late-night craving for a Vern's doughnut had better begin to stock up.

The manager of Vern's Doughnuts, 408 S. Sixth St., confirmed Wednesday that the establishment will close its retail business effective Oct. 19.

John Hill, manager of Vern's, said there were many factors contributing to the decision to close the retail business.

"Basically, it was the rising cost of the retail business, a slack in business and employee's pay," Hill said. "It's hard to pay these people to stand around."

Hill also said he was receiving complaints from neighbors about excessive litter and late-night noise.

Although Vern's will no longer be in the retail business, it will continue to sell bakery goods to local stores and to the University.

Vern's has been in the wholesale business since 1937 and began selling retail in 1973. Hill, who became manager in 1969, said it has always been a family-owned business. His father-in-law managed the business before he did.



Former prime minister warns of Soviet build-up

By LESLIE FROST
Staff Writer

The current weakened economic condition of the Soviet Union should create a wary United States attitude toward the Russians, according to Harold Wilson, former British prime minister who spoke at the 15th anniversary of the Landon Lectures in McCain Auditorium Wednesday.

Wilson, who served as British prime minister from 1964-70 and 1974-76, spoke on "The Western World: Economic Crisis."

The Soviet situation is a paradox because their military expansionism, which threatens other countries, might be caused by economic troubles within, Wilson said.

"I believe that this very weakness brings danger because they are likely to use external matters to turn the people's minds from dilemma and trouble at home," he said.

AN INABILITY to produce enough grain to feed its people and livestock, coupled with low coal production are two major factors causing Soviet economic woes, according to Wilson.

A stagnant Soviet economy finds its

mirror image in an active military, he said.

"When the (Russian) bear is sick, watch out for his claws," Wilson said.

Reagan has been "remarkably well-advised" concerning his stance toward the Soviets, Wilson said in a press conference before the speech.

The United States government should make clear its position on Soviet matters, he said.

"Tread lightly and carry a big stick," Wilson said.

The Russians are using truculence and threats to other countries to divert public opinion from internal matters, he said.

"Today we have the spectacle of the Soviet Union bogged down in the waste of Afghanistan and increasingly bogged down in Poland too," Wilson said.

WILSON DISCUSSED economics from the world perspective, noting the dependence of world economies on oil. The United States might be increasingly self-sufficient due to a "steady and growing supply from the Yukon," he said.

British oil supplies were increased by a

(see WILSON, p. 6)



Photos by Rob Clark

Left—Sir Harold Wilson spoke before a capacity crowd in McCain Auditorium as the 55th Landon Lecture speaker. ABOVE—William Richter, associate professor of political science, escorts Wilson to the lecture hall. Richter is chairman for the lecture series.

Inside

CAMPUS STARGAZERS SAY lights are obscuring the view from the Cardwell Hall observatory. See page 6.

THE COST OF a first-class stamp will go up to 20 cents, effective Nov. 1, the United States Postal Service announced Wednesday. Turn to page 7.

SOME K-STATE COMPUTER science students have found a way to avoid the crowds in the Computing Center. To find out how, see page 8.

PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE will stage two concerts on Oct. 31 as a part of Homecoming activities. See page 18.

Union alters some prices to combat penny shortage

As a result of a "critical penny shortage," prices in the Union Stateroom Cafeteria and Information Desk will be rounded to the nearest nickel effective today.

"We've run out of pennies and cannot get any more from any of the banks in town," Walt Smith, director of the Union, said. Sales tax will be included in the prices of all items, according to Smith.

Smith said that of the 251 items offered at the Stateroom, 14 percent will increase a maximum of two cents and 50 percent of the items will decrease in price. Thirty-six percent of the items will

remain at the same price, he said.

The Stateroom and Information Desk together use approximately \$50 a day in pennies, according to Smith.

"We were forced into it," Smith said. Smith made the decision to change the prices with recommendations from the Union accountant and food service director.

Smith said he believed that the change would make everyone happier in the long run.

"It'll speed up the line somewhat, since people won't have to dig for pennies any longer," he said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE CAREER FAIR will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Courtyard.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Asha Omer at 1 p.m. Friday in A&O Conference room. Topic is: Perceived Inservice Needs of Home Economics Teachers in Sudan.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pearly Stepps at 10 a.m. Friday in room 364 of the General Classroom Building. Topic is: A Study of Educational Needs of Participants in Predominately Rural Adult Education Programs in Arkansas.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles Self at 3 p.m. Friday in room 364 of the General Classroom Building. Topic is: The Influence of Career Centers on Career Development of Secondary Students.

ATTENTION Phi U members: If you plan to attend the District Workshop Luncheon Oct. 10, take \$4 to the Dean's office by Friday.

SCHOLARSHIP AND HONORARY PARENTS applications are available in the SGS office in the Union and are due by Oct. 16.

THE AIR FORCE Officer's Qualification Test, which is a requisite for AFROTC Scholarship competition will be given at the Military Science Building, room 209, 7:45 p.m. Oct. 3. Call 532-6600 for more information.

TODAY

PHI GAMMAS meet at 9 p.m. at the Fiji house.

FAMILY ECON CLUB meets at 3:25 p.m. in Justin 327. Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center is the guest speaker.

SIGMA DELTA PI Spanish honorary meets at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center. Ramon Hernandez will speak on contemporary Spanish literature. Everyone is welcome.

ICHTHUS MINISTRIES meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Persons interested in joining are welcome.

AG COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Royal Purple pictures will be taken following the meeting.

FOOD NUTRITION Interest Group meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 146.

LITTLE SIGMAS meet at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house dining room.

HUMAN RIGHTS COALITION meets at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

KSU RIFLE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at the Military Science rifle range.

CLOTHING AND Retail Interest Group meets at 6:30 p.m. at 1524 Humboldt for a wine and cheese party.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

NIGERIAN STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union Little Theater for a 21st Independence anniversary celebration. Film will be shown.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE meets at 9:30 a.m. in Union 203. Sophomores in all majors are invited to an information meeting on the \$20,000 scholarship for students interested in public service careers in government.

CAMPUS CRUSADE—COLLEGE LIFE meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Farmhouse fraternity, 1830 College Heights. Topic is: Sex and the Search for Intimacy.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel.

PI ALPHA XI Horticultural Honorary meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

STEEL RING meets at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

FRIDAY

AG COMMUNICATORS or Tomorrow meet on the south side of the Union to leave for the Des Moines field trip.

LATTER-DAY SAINT Student Association meets at 8 p.m. at the LDS Student Center for an informal dance.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 7 p.m. at the TKE house.

SATURDAY

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Chariot Relays will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Everyone is welcome.

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Reagan hunts for sites to house MX missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to scatter 100 MX missiles among 1,000 shelters in the West and to build the B-1 bomber while a more advanced, radar-eluding Stealth aircraft is developed, sources said Wednesday.

A key Senate source, asking anonymity, said he understands Reagan has not settled on which states will house the new generation of nuclear missiles. The possibilities include shuttling them, shell-game fashion, on desert land in Nevada and possibly Utah, or basing some in existing Minuteman missile silos in other states.

The president is to announce those multi-billion-dollar decisions on Friday as he discloses plans to modernize the nation's strategic forces, which he contends have fallen dangerously behind those of the Soviet Union.

One thousand vertical Minuteman silos are buried in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming. Four hundred of those are large enough to accommodate the MX and would require little modification.

OF THE 400, 150 are controlled by Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota, 50 by Maelstrom AFB in Montana and 200 by Francis E. Warren AFB in Wyoming.

Delaying a decision on where to deploy the MX would not necessarily set back the 1986 period when the first of the missiles is scheduled to be in operation, according to an Air Force spokesman, Lt. Col. Mike Terrill.

In fact, Terrill said, the Air Force does not expect environmental impact statements on all the areas under consideration—Nevada, Utah, Texas and New Mexico—to be completed until next month at the earliest.

"We had not planned on making the selection on the deployment area until late November or early December," he said.

But a delay of several months past December could set back the MX schedule because of problems with further en-

(see DEFENSE, p. 11)

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Kansas City police break forgery ring

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A check-forgery ring described as the largest in the city's history has been broken by Kansas City police.

The ring has defrauded 12 Kansas City banks and 14 businesses of at least \$65,000 and the figure may be double that amount, according to Sgt. John LePage, who supervised the investigation.

Two persons were arrested in the fraud last week and seven others are being sought.

Members of the ring used professional-looking identification cards, forged driver's licenses, stolen or fake checks and the bank account numbers of dozens of area residents.

Police said one scheme involved opening a bank account with a stolen or phony business check, depositing a portion of the check and asking for cash for the remainder.

Railroad rejects potential buyers' offers

TOPEKA — The trustee of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad has rejected a \$45 million offer by a group, including the Oklahoma-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co., to buy a line from Salina to Dallas plus several in Oklahoma.

Gov. John Carlin made the announcement late Wednesday, saying he was "greatly distressed and very disappointed" by the decision of trustee William Gibbons.

The potential buyers, besides the railroad which currently operates over the lines, were the state of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma-Kansas-Texas Rail Users Association.

Gibbons turned down the group's offer and made a counterproposal calling for a price tag \$30 million greater. As a result, Carlin said he had been advised that O-K-T "will have no choice" but to cease operations over the lines on Nov. 30 unless the trustee reconsiders.

However, Carlin said he and Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh will request that Gibbons' rejection of the offer be reviewed by U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr in Chicago, who presides over the Rock Island bankruptcy.

Tools may date entry into 'New World'

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Primitive tools discovered near bones of a mammoth in a Nevada desert may mean man roamed the northern New World 20,000 years ago—thousands of years earlier than traditionally believed, archaeologists said.

"The potential is there to push back the date for man's entry into the New World by 9,000 years," said archaeologist Billy Clewlow, who led the expedition this summer. "You have to realize this is preliminary, but we're quite excited about it."

Enthusiasm of the scientists who made the find in the Black Rock Desert was tempered with a note of caution because of earlier controversy over apparent discoveries of early man.

Clewlow said tests run on a tooth from the 15-foot-high American mammoth found in the desolate Northwest Nevada region indicate it's about 20,000 years old.

Judge resigns, criticizes firearms law

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A judge who resigned rather than impose a state-mandated jail sentence on a Navy veteran said the law reminds him of statutes enacted in Nazi Germany.

"It doesn't salve my conscience one bit that when I'm called before whoever my judge is going to be after I'm dead and gone, my defense is going to be—I did it on someone else's orders," District Judge Gene Franchini said Wednesday. "That defense went out with the (post-World War II) Nuremberg Trials."

Franchini is at odds with a New Mexico law mandating a jail term for defendants convicted of using a firearm in the commission of a crime.

Franchini said President Reagan's proposal for mandatory prison terms for felonies committed with guns won't cure the nation's crime problems.

The case which led to the judge's resignation involved an Albuquerque man who had been convicted of a fourth-degree felony—aggravated with a deadly weapon.

Students face expulsion over fiery prank

VALPARAISO, Ind. — The principal of Valparaiso High School will recommend expulsion this week for two students who burned a cross during a football game with a Gary high school.

The two unidentified male students burned the cross in view of about 2,000 people during the game with Gary Roosevelt High School.

The Gary school has a predominantly black population. Valparaiso has one black among its 1,316 students.

Valparaiso school administrators said Tuesday they consider the matter an "unfortunate prank" rather than a serious racial incident. A spokesman for Gary Roosevelt agreed the incident was "isolated."

Weather

Partly cloudy today and much cooler, high in the low 70s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

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Volunteers are needed now

As students celebrate the first of the month, and for many the accompanying paycheck, they should be aware that today is the day that President Reagan's proverbial budget-cutting ax falls.

Most people are aware of the many ensuing repercussions that can be expected with Reagan's cuts—loans and grants are under stricter guidelines, and social security is in question.

Perhaps however, an area affected by cuts that most students have failed to consider is social services. These programs are being hit hard.

It is no longer sufficient to cling to the ideals set forth in the once-popular "me generation." Books such as "Looking Out for Number 1" and "How to Be Your Own Best Friend," should be cast away. It's time to look out for the other fellow.

Reagan has sent the nation from the "me generation" into an age where volunteerism is essential. Programs that in the past have survived with the aid of government funding will sorely suffer if that support does not come from other sources.

Looking at K-State's own campus, one can find at least five service-oriented clubs, and many other organizations that strive to do service to the campus and community. Many greek organizations have the right idea by requiring that their members do some sort of or campus-oriented service.

Students should seriously consider getting involved in service organizations, either on campus or in the community, by donating time or money.

For example, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Inc., is an excellent organization that thrives on college students as volunteers. Without such volunteers, thousands of children may lack the guidance that the organization provides.

Likewise, organizations such as the Red Cross and The United Way would certainly welcome donations of any kind. Surely with the decrease in income taxes, one could spare a portion of the money from that to donate to his favorite charity.

It is understandable that college students do not always have money to spare, but few students have absolutely no time.

Students can involve themselves in anything from tutoring grade-school students to volunteering at a nursing home.

Consider this, rather than going to Aggieville twice a week, go to Aggieville once, and spend the other day's time volunteering for the Red Cross. In fact, the money saved by not going drinking could be donated to a charity also.

Helping others feels a lot better than a Saturday-morning hangover.

Letters

Escort service extended

Editor

The escort service described in the (Sept. 25) Collegian is and admirable attempt to curb crime in the campus area. Perhaps it could be extended to involve more people in the form of a "helping hand" network.

The network would encourage concerned citizens to display the symbol of hand prominently in the front window of the house. This hand would warn would-be criminals of citizen involvement in the protection of the law and would provide a place to get help for those who are threatened or endangered.

Such a network, administered by campus and community police, would encourage citizen responsibility and could make Manhattan a safer place to live.

David Kameron
graduate in journalism and mass communications



Steve Culver

Dietary differences

A degree in foods and nutrition is not required to notice that most students do not maintain normal dieting habits. I recently discovered this fact.

I arose early the other morning only to encounter one of my roommates in the kitchen attempting to make some type of breakfast concoction. Rob asked if he could have some of the applesauce my grandmother had sent me. Although it was before 7 a.m., I didn't ask why he wanted to eat applesauce that early in the morning, but gave the go ahead.

He then proceeded to pour wheat germ into a large bowl, (about the size Jethro ate cornflakes out of on "The Beverly Hillbillies"). Next he grabbed the jar of applesauce and added a cup or so of that. I questioned him as to how he could mix my grandmother's delicious applesauce with bird seed. His reply was that it was not done yet and he added milk to the awful-looking mixture. How he choked that down I will never know.

I WOULD CONSIDER Rob to be somewhat of a health food nut. My other roommate however, is quite another story. Bill proudly proclaims himself "the king of the junk food junkies."

His menu selection includes Doritos with french onion dip, pizza, Coke, Pepsi, root beer and a lot of fried foods. Another favorite is peanut butter sandwiches sprinkled with potato chips—definitely not available in health-food cookbooks.

I have made an interesting observation about these two. Although Rob watches the food he consumes closely, he always seems to be coming down with colds. Bill, on the other hand, continues his assault on the junk food vending machines and stays in perfect health.

ANOTHER THING I have noticed about dieting patterns of students is the broken schedules of meals and how much one consumes at certain times. Recently, Bill and I made a late-afternoon Vista run. He had not eaten all day and was extremely hungry. He swiftly stepped to the counter and began rattling off his order.

"I'll take a couple of Texas burgers, a couple of large fries and, uh, a large root beer," he said.

"Just one root beer," the girl asked.

Bill replied that he thought one root beer would be enough, paid his money and headed for a table. As I stepped to the counter the girl looked at me in an astonishment.

"Is all that food for him," she asked.

When I told her yes, she looked persisted. I don't know why this bothered her so much. Many students only eat one or two large meals a day. Often they spend four or five years eating an irregular schedule of meals at restaurants because they either don't know how to cook, or are too lazy to do so.

I DEFINITELY fit into the lazy group. Consequently, I stop at a number of the restaurants around Manhattan that offer what I call "all you can hog" buffets. I know a lot of this food is starchy, but I don't usually have the time to wait for something to be prepared from the menu.

So I, like many other students, fight my way around the large arms and beer bellies of construction workers in attempt to get to the food resting below the protection of a sneeze shield. Of course I always wind up eating more than I should in an attempt to get my money's worth.

About the time this food begins to settle in my stomach, I realize that if I would only put out a little effort into preparing my own food I could enjoy better meals at a lower price. This theory about a way to improve my diet usually never comes about because my next fit of hunger arrives about the time I have an assignment or deadline due.

I have considered investing in a cookbook which has a number of recipes that can be prepared quickly, but that would do little good if I do not have the time to prepare them. I guess my only hope is a care package from mom with that good old home cooking.

If mom does not come through with the care package, I will have survive on restaurant cooking until Thanksgiving. Then I can stuff my face with enough turkey to last until Christmas. Maybe then I will have the time to fix something to eat.

Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words.

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Letters

Budget solution in Laffer Curve

Editor,

The desire to balance the federal budget by 1984 has led to many interesting proposals by different groups. From the President's second group of budget cuts to the democrats' plan to kill the tax reductions passed earlier this year.

It has been commonly misconceived that the tax reductions will result in less revenue for the government. But, the tax reductions may have the opposite effect and increase government revenue because of something called the Laffer Curve. The Laffer Curve shows that if the government tax rate is 0 percent, then government revenue is zero. And if the government tax rate is 100 percent the government revenue is zero. These two points are connected so that government revenue increases until the tax rate reaches a certain percent, then the revenue decreases as the tax rate increases.

This idea was used by the late President John F. Kennedy when he lowered the tax rates in the '60s and increased government revenue. It seems obvious to me that our tax rate is too high and government revenue can be increased by lowering the tax rates.

So I propose a two-part plan to balance the budget by 1984. First, lower the tax rates even more to increase government revenue. Second, eliminate all tax loopholes so that people concentrate on how to produce wealth rather than how to keep Uncle Sam from taking it all.

Dale Halling
senior in electrical engineering

Iranian objects

Editor,

I would like to respond to Mr. F. Aghorlikhani's Sept. 29, letter "Khomeini Still in Control."

I am Iranian and I don't support any political organizations or groups. I do not belong to any either, but I believe that every group has the right to express its views, right or wrong.

Let me say that unjust executions, physical abuses and unlawful practices are in fact taking place in Iran and any kind of opposition to it is just a natural reaction.

On numerous occasions, members of the organization Aghorlikhani belongs to, have physically abused other Iranian students in this country for expressing themselves. Now what makes Aghorlikhani or any members of his group right and the other wrong?

Mr. Aghorlikhani, I hate to say this, but I and other Iranians in Manhattan know the members of your organization and how knowledgeable they are and how broadly they think.

Nader Dadkhah
graduate in biochemistry

SWAPO existence gets defense

Editor,

Re: Another side of South Africa, Collegian Sept. 21.

Mr. Pine Pienaar in his response to David Ndaba's and Ellen Musialela's comments on South Africa defended the Apartheid government's actions saying that the whites of Southern Africa are interested in free elections for the Nambians except that the South African whites don't recognize the South African People's Organization (SWAPO) as the only representatives of the Nambians.

Since I don't have much space to fully respond to Piener's letter, I would like to ask these questions: How do you feel about sharing public facilities and classrooms with blacks in this country (something not done in your country)? If your government does not recognize SWAPO, who does it recognize to represent the Nambians? If SWAPO is a minority of leftist radicals, what are the 4 million South African whites compared to more than 29 million blacks in South Africa (Rightist Racists)? Who is South Africa to decide the fate of the

Nambians? If SWAPO commits brutal acts of violence against the people it is trying to liberate, what is your government committing against the black africans it is liberating from "communism?"

As to why SWAPO has a "particular liking for weapons," despite Ndaba's claim that the majority of them are Christians, Christians—not heathens—have particular likings for weapons.

Why didn't you tell the Americans the areas which your government has made "progress" toward peace in the region—your government's recent invasion of Angola?

You appealed for help and encouragement to give up Apartheid, but we have been encouraging you for the past sixty-one years (1920-81). The SWAPO has every reason to resort to violence, because we are damn sick of hearing about Apartheid and whatever it takes, we'll fight against it.

Ezeokli Sonde
senior in electrical engineering

Auntie Mae's Parlor

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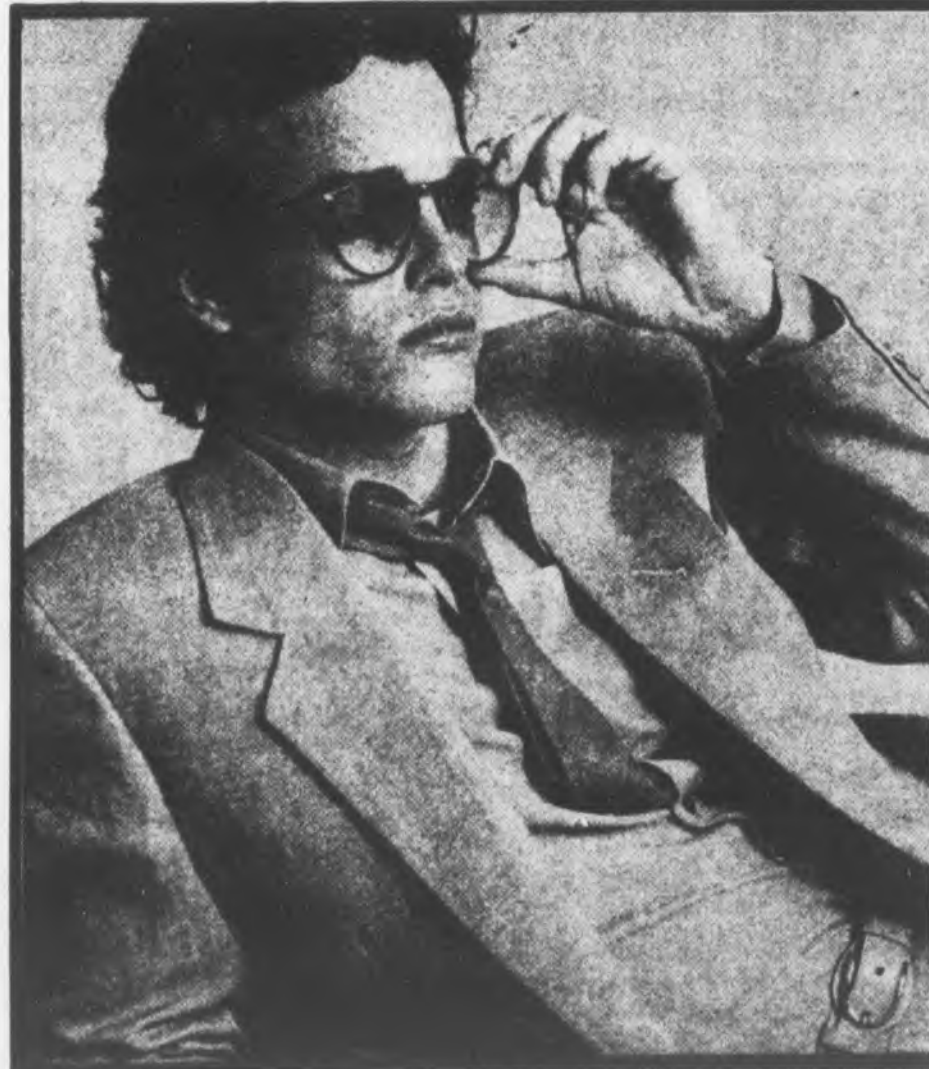
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Auntie Mae's Parlor

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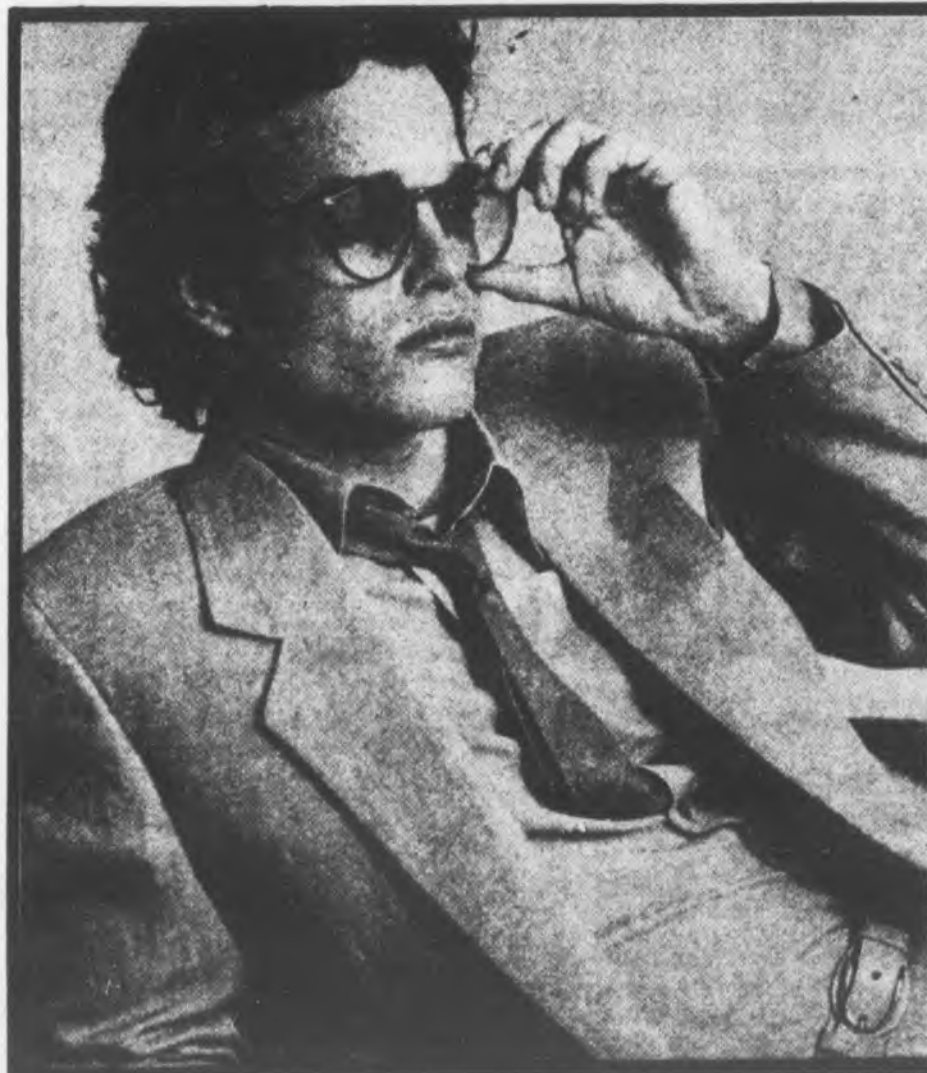
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- Music
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Lights create dim view for campus stargazers

By YVETTE SCHROCK
Collegian Reporter

Hidden in a dark room on the top level of Cardwell Hall behind a constantly-locked door is an 18½ inch 'Cassegrain' telescope.

It is a reflecting telescope which revolves in different directions when mechanically commanded to do so. The dome covering this room is motorized and turns when certain switches are activated.

The room and telescope compose the K-State observatory, which is virtually unusable because of campus light pollution.

According to Chris Sorensen, assistant professor of physics, various lights on campus affect the telescope's ability to observe stars just as they affect the ability of the human eye to observe them.

"You can see the stars much better if you take a regular telescope, say out to Tuttle, or out on a country road, than you can when there are lights all around you," he said.

SORENSEN EXPLAINED that the observatory was used several years ago for research. But as time went on the campus grew, bringing more lights which resulted in the problem faced today.

"Another reason why the observatory isn't used much is that the telescope is a professional instrument, and K-State has no professional astronomers on the staff," Sorensen said.

He explained that previously there was an astrophysicist on the faculty who took advantage of the observatory, but he has since left the faculty. Since the physics department wants to cater to diverse interests instead of having a few specific areas in which they excel, astronomy has almost been abandoned for lack of an

astrophysicist, he said.

ASTRONOMY CLASSES are offered, but students are not allowed hands-on use of the observatory. Descriptive Astronomy is the introductory course which students usually take to fulfill a graduation requirement. In Observatory Astronomy (Physics 495), the students check out five-inch telescopes and learn the basics of how to become a "competent, amateur astronomer."

"Next semester, observatory astronomy will be taught by Bob Watson, a visiting astrophysicist from Tasmania," Sorensen said, "so anyone interested in being an amateur astronomer should look into this course."

Sorensen, an amateur astronomer himself, recalls his first visit to the observatory as a disappointment.

"I was expecting to see stars and all I saw were campus lights," he said.

"Another problem with using the observatory is that the building vibrates. When the heaters kick on there's a small vibration—nothing to shake your toes but enough to make the telescope vibrate," Sorensen said.

Most students who are really serious about astronomy study it as a graduate student after gaining a wide physics background. These students are usually allowed to use the observatory, according to Sorensen.

The telescope in the observatory works to some degree, but the location is the major drawback.

"It should be moved," Sorensen said. "But we need money to move it. It would work fine if we could build another observatory somewhere nearby and move the telescope there."

Solidarity condemns tactics

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The independent union Solidarity accused Poland's Communist authorities Wednesday of waging a "fear campaign" and "psychological warfare against the nation."

"We are warned we may lose our national independence," the resolution said. "We do not possess tanks and truncheons as a means of compulsion. It is rather our conviction that we are strong because we are right, and in the last analysis because we have the right to strike."

The resolution was passed after Solidarity's national congress opened a debate on a program it said could save Poland from catastrophe without taking it out of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact. But the Kremlin blasted the draft as a political manifesto aimed at counterrevolution.

The program blamed centralized authority for bringing the "country to ruin" and said the independent union was aware that Poland faced the possibility of bloodshed if the country tries to abandon the Communist system.

At least three days are expected to be spent discussing the program, which calls for more union control over state enterprises and increased press freedom, among other things.

"There could be very, very few amend-

ments and very, very few changes," said a Polish journalist close to the year-old independent labor federation. "The program is very clear cut and should survive mostly intact."

The 39-page document says, "The union is elaborating its program at a moment when the country is threatened with catastrophe. We cannot accustom ourselves to living in the crisis. We must get out of it."

"The union grew out of the revolt of Polish society which had experienced, in the course of nearly three decades, the constant breaching of human and civil rights," it added.

It blames the "ruling system" which it says is "based on unlimited authority of central party and state institutions" for bringing the "country to ruin."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass declared, "This is not a document of a trade union, but a manifesto of a political party that claims leadership of society and of the country."

It said while the program blames Poland's Communist authorities for ruin, "it is common knowledge that the present situation of anarchy and dislocation is entirely on the conscience of the extremist leaders of Solidarity and other counterrevolutionary forces."

TONIGHT! OPEN POETRY READING

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Wilson

(Continued from p. 1)

find in the North Sea during Wilson's first term as prime minister, he said.

Britain's worst problem in human and economic terms, Wilson said, is "an army of unemployed juveniles."

Students in his constituency who left school a year ago still haven't found jobs, he said.

"There's nothing worse or more demoralizing," he said.

British unemployment figures average about 2.74 million this year, the highest since the Depression in the 1930s, Wilson said. Estimates of youth unemployment range upward of 20 percent, he said.

An economic change has occurred in Britain and the United States without being noticed, he said.

MAJOR COMPANIES are becoming "socialized" because workers supply the money for investment in stock and other investments through their pension funds, he said.

In the United States more than 60 percent

of the stock of major companies is owned by pension funds, he said.

Public ownership has been "blundered into without (anyone) realizing it," Wilson said.

It's a course the U.S. is taking "perhaps not by deliberate action but by instinct," he said.

Doctrinaire arguments concerning nationalization and free enterprise have become stale, he said.

Thatcher's Conservative government, which makes conservative American economist Milton Friedman look like a "Bolshevik economist," still hasn't denationalized the Britain's coal and steel industry, Wilson said.

Wilson likened his own labor party to an old stagecoach which must be kept rattling along at such a pace that the occupants are either so exhilarated or so seasick that they don't have question.

Problems occur when the stagecoach must stop at a crossroads, he said, when everyone wonders which way to go, arguing their position from different maps.

PLAYERS

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1981-82 / McCAIN AUDITORIUM, THE SECOND DECADE

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Ticket Hotline:
532-6428 or 532-6425

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First-class postage will jump to 20 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service defied its ratemaking watchdog Wednesday and raised the cost of a first class stamp to 20 cents, effective Nov. 1. Two minutes after it was announced, the move was challenged in court.

The 2-cent increase will be the Postal Service's first that has not been approved by the Postal Rate Commission, which three times rejected requests for a 20-cent rate.

The new price represents a 25 percent increase in first-class mail rates this year and a 233 percent increase since 1971, when a letter could be mailed for a nickel and a penny.

Robert Hardesty, chairman of the Postal Service Board, defended the increase as "reasonable, equitable and fiscally responsible."

Since rates were increased from 15 cents to 18 cents in March, the Postal Service has lost almost \$126 million, he said.

Without the higher rates, the Postal Service would have had to borrow money to meet its costs, Hardesty said. He said this "would have been fiscally irresponsible."

POSTMASTER GENERAL William Bolger said the new rate is high enough to avoid another increase for at least two years. Such stability is important to large users who must know postal costs before deciding on mass mailings, he said.

The National Association of Greeting Card Publishers filed a suit challenging the legality of the increase at 10:19 a.m., two minutes after it was announced.

The suit in the U.S. Court of Appeals contends the increase is discriminatory

because it applies to some classes of mail while some others are being decreased or left the same.

"I can't believe they are doing this right before Christmas," said Norm Halladay, the association's executive director. "Their own studies show that the reason people send fewer Christmas cards is increasing postal rates."

The Postal Service and the rate commission generally have cooperated in the past. At times, the commission even has been accused of being a "rubber stamp," approving anything the Postal Service wanted.

BUT THEY have been at odds this year, with the commission saying the mail agency could break even under the rates it has and the Postal Service claiming such a feat was impossible.

Last week, the commission said the Postal Service charges less than it should for second and third-class mail. It also said the Postal Service's accounting procedures understate the effect of congressional appropriations on its income.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said the unilateral increase by the Postal Service "shows that it operates totally without oversight from any government agency and without respect for the facts or the rights of the mailing public."

The 20-cent rate will apply to the first ounce of first-class letters. The rate for additional ounces will stay at the current 17 cents, but the postcard rate will go from 12 to 13 cents.

FTC terminates proceedings to ban kids' television ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) on Wednesday ended controversial proceedings that once threatened to ban some television ads aimed at young children.

The FTC opened the proceedings in 1978, saying such ads might be unfair or deceptive, especially to children too young to understand their selling purpose.

The television and advertising industries said parents, not the government, should regulate what their children see on TV and

accused the commission of setting itself up as the "national nanny."

Last year, Congress responded to an extensive lobbying campaign and slowed down the proceedings by saying that any regulation could be based only on deception.

The commission said Wednesday that the issues are too complex and too far from resolution to justify further expense. "We cannot justify sacrificing other important enforcement priorities to its continuation," the FTC said.



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514 HUMBOLDT PLAZA

Computers fulfill dual role in home, on campus

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Collegian Reporter

ENTER ...GO ...RUN ...THEN
...RETURN ...FOR ...NEXT ...LOAD.

Sound strange? This is just a sample of the language being used by increasing numbers of students and faculty. As owners of home computers these people are becoming quite familiar with such commands and responses.

Computers are not restricted to the campus—faculty and students are placing them in their homes and apartments. These computers can be connected by phone to the main campus computer in Cardwell Hall.

"I bought mine to beat the crowds of students at the computer center. I've used it not only for school, but I've designed programs for recreation services, architectural engineering and computer science departments," Tom Shirley, senior in computer science, said.

"I've also set up a program for an engineering firm in Tulsa, Oklahoma. I can't believe how it's (the computer) helped me increase my class load," he said.

"I've sold nearly 35 (computers) to just students in the past," Neil Brecheisen, manager of Radio Shack, said. "That's not counting faculty and school departments. The students are spending between \$600 and \$3,000 for their computers," he said.

"Along with the micro-computers, we're beginning to see students buying pocket computers that average about \$250," he said.

MIXING THE cheapest combination of grains for dairy cattle is how Rick Teaford, graduate in animal science, uses his computer.

"The language for computers is harder than it has to be. I'm working to simplify some of it for the working farmer's use," Teaford said.

'I bought mine to beat the crowds of students'

"It's funny, I never had enough time to get things done and now I only have enough time for running things through the computer," he said.

Tim Chandler, senior in electrical engineering, avoids letting his computer do too much of his work.

"I can't take it with me to take tests, so I have to practice solving problems on paper," Chandler said. He said his computer is less of a toy than he thought it would be. It has become a tool, much as a carpenter would need a hammer and saw, he explained.

"The old practice of procrastination by students has a lot to do with the long lines in the computer center," Rusty Johnson, senior in computer science, said.

"For some students it may be a bit of a luxury, but I got mine because I knew I'd be using it for years to come," Johnson said. "Computers are becoming very integrated into our society. They're not a necessity for every student now but they will be in the near future."

TOM GALLAGHER, director of the Computing Center, is concerned about students losing their basic problem-solving skills because of using the computer.

"I'm afraid it's true, some students do lose their skills. They have to learn and retain a sense of estimation. Without it, they will accept any answer. A sense of estimation is also important for students who are not computer majors."

"We wired a computer to give wrong answers and there were students that would accept anything that machine said. That's the dangerous part," Gallagher said.

Computers are being used mostly as a

problem-solving aid and for extensive graduate research here at the University. Right, wrong or indifferent, the computer is becoming a way of life, he said.

CREATIVE STUDENTS, who find it hard to be restrained, will have the most trouble, Gallagher added, because there is not the extensive creative freedom.

One graduate student is using the computer to help count the breathing rate of tropical fish. Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) has one computer programmed to be a psychoanalyst.

Larry Noble, associate professor of physical education, hopes to use programs he has designed to improve the performances of pole-vaulters and baseball players, Gallagher explained.

"It's like the pocket calculator craze of a few years ago. It will just take a little longer, that's all," Robert Hollinger, associate professor of finance, said.

"We're using them to give students some 'hands-on' experience and as an aid to explore problem-solving methods."

"With states like Minnesota introducing them to second- and third-graders, we're going to have to expand and keep up with the times or we won't have anything to teach

them by the time they enter college," Hollinger added.

In four years, the Department of Psychology has increased its number of computers from one to 24.

"They're great tools for the students," Chuck Thompson, associate professor of psychology, said. "They tend to make you a 'workaholic' at first, but as you become used to the computer, it becomes just another tool to help get your work done," he said.

Thompson shared Gallagher's concerns about the students losing some of their skills.

"Students first need to be able to reason. I hate to see computers used in schools until after basic math has been taught," Thompson said.

PLANT SALE

Federation of
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Sat., Oct. 3

9:00 am - 8:00 pm

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Planetarium offers show

Tonight at 7 anyone can soar into space and mingle with the stars for free. The launching pad is the planetarium in Cardwell 405.

This is the first in a series of programs that will be presented in the planetarium on the first Thursday of each month, according to Ted Stalec, assistant instructor of physics. Stalec operates and maintains the planetarium.

The planetarium has a capacity for 55 adults or 45 children. Audience members are seated in the round on cushioned seats with headrests enabling them to comfortably view the large overhead dome screen.

The elaborate control panel, which Stalec operates, produces a variety of special effects. A large globe in the center of the dome projects the illusions of the night sky, complete with stars, planets and constellations.

Through the use of charts and special equipment, Stalec can determine the positions of the heavenly bodies at any specified date and time.

The planetarium receives literature, slides and tapes from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Some material received includes photographs from the Apollo, Viking and Voyager space exploration missions. It also receives information from the Hansen planetarium in Salt Lake City, Utah, and several other planetariums throughout the country, Stalec said.

Each program is geared for a different age group, Stalec said. They become more detailed and complex as the ages progress.

"We have a considerable amount of feedback," Stalec said. "The kids talk about what they see and they learn a lot on their own, which is the whole purpose."

Any group of 10 or more can set up an appointment to view the planetarium. There are a number of different shows for them to choose from, Stalec said.

"The programs attempt to teach the viewers what to look for and how to locate objects in the night sky," he said. "It's a pleasant experience for most people, and hopefully they learn a little bit."

K-State Ambassador Applications

Available now in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 104 Anderson Hall.

Elections will be held
during Homecoming Week.
Applications due by 5:00 p.m. Oct. 16.

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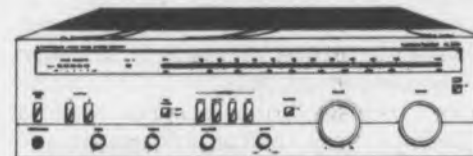
 "665DM IC Logic Metal-
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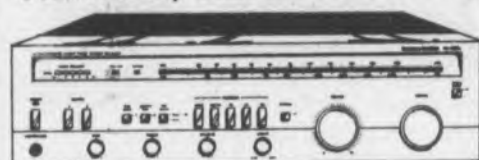
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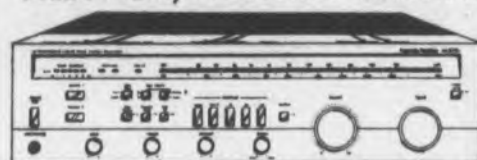
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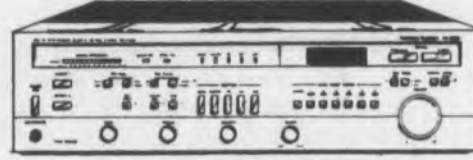
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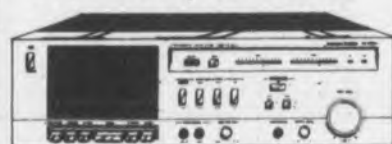

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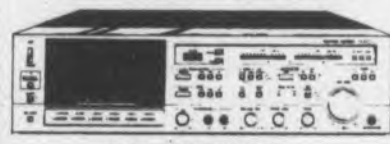
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Nikko NR-819 45 watt per Ch Receiver	370.00	230.00
Nikko NR-1019 70 watt per Ch Receiver	540.00	340.00
Akai SX 4000D 7" Reel to Reel	459.95	339.95
Akai CSM01A Metal Cassette Deck	219.95	149.95
Technics SLB-2 Turntable Belt Drive	149.95	119.95
Technics SLB-202 Turntable Belt Drive	135.00	109.95
Technics SLB 303 Turntable Fully Auto	155.00	125.95
Technics SLD1 Turntable Linear Tracking	360.00	300.00
Infinity Quantum V Speakers 12" 3 way	355.00 ea.	170.00 ea.
KLH 512 Speakers 12" 3 way	499.90 ea.	124.00 ea.
KLH 510 Speakers 10" 3 way	319.95 pair	160.00 pair
Becker 1270 Speakers 12" 3 way	200.00 pair	130.00 pair
Pioneer PL 518 Used Turntable w/cart	(new) 200.00	100.00
Scott 370R 60 watt per Ch Receiver	499.95	280.00
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AT-130 Audio Technica	99.00	49.00
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309 Micro Acoustics	140.00	70.00
382 Micro Acoustics	170.00	85.00
300Z Micro Acoustics	50.00	25.00
206 II Acutex	70.00	35.00
207 IIE Acutex	90.00	45.00
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Hyatt to re-open today with renovated lobby

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Hyatt Regency Hotel planned a low-key re-opening today, its scarred lobby cosmetically rejuvenated 11 weeks after the tragic collapse of two exotic skywalks.

About half of the hotel's 733 rooms were to be occupied when the doors opened unceremoniously at 5:30 p.m.

The setting is likely to be in stark contrast with the Friday night, July 17, when revelers at a tea dance were cast into the city's worst disaster. The two skywalks, weighing more than 30 tons each, crashed down on the dancers, killing 113 and injuring nearly 200.

Today will be the first public view of the hotel since the night of the tragedy. The day after the disaster, the front and sides of the imposing 40-story structure were surrounded by a 10-foot-tall plexiglass shroud which kept scores of repair workers from public view.

Workers were busy Wednesday afternoon tending to chores ranging from steel work on an exterior elevator to placement of bud vases on restaurant tables.

Members of a Chamber of Commerce committee and several city council members were at the Hyatt Wednesday for a

preview look.

Mayor Richard Berkley headed the cluster of officials taking tour. On the humid night in mid-July, he had stood in the garish lights of rescue operations and, tears in his eyes, talked of the collapse being the city's worst disaster.

Berkley had pushed for a city review of the disaster and, failing to win city council approval on the idea, settled for a probe by the National Bureau of Standards. That report is due in late October.

Meanwhile, 121 lawsuits seeking some \$2.7 billion have been filed to date by persons who were injured or relatives of those who were killed in the collapse.

The second-and fourth-floor walkways have been replaced by a wider second-story span running across the 120-foot wide lobby. The new span abuts the lobby's four-story glass facade and is supported by seven large pillars. The fallen walkways hung precariously from a dozen 1 1/4-inch steel rods.

Gone is the opening that marked the exits to the fourth-floor walkway. Those openings have been sealed over with the marble facing that decorates the north and south walls of the lobby.

Stephan reaches decision, but delays announcement

TOPEKA (AP) — Attorney General Robert Stephan said Wednesday he has reached a decision on his political plans and will announce it "in a fairly short time."

Although he declined at a news conference to say whether he will seek Republican nomination for governor or will run for re-election, Stephan declared: "I know what I'm going to do."

Stephan returned Tuesday night from a trip to China and said he reached the decision "somewhere between Shanghai and Canton."

He said he has made his decision known to his wife and to some of his key staffers but is delaying his announcement "until I get caught up at the office and talk to some of the people who have been close to me politically."

Asked if he had decided upon a running mate (someone to seek the position of lieutenant governor should he go for the governorship) Stephan replied:

"I don't know what I'm going to do...er, I'm not ready to announce what I'm going to do."

Stephan, who caught cold before returning home, wanted to talk mostly about his trip.

"The (Chinese) people were friendly,

kind, courteous and patient, but I would never want to live there," he said.

Stephan made the trip with some other attorneys general and said he got to view court proceedings and visit a prison.

Stephan said he was impressed by the cleanliness of the prison and by the fact that all prisoners are required to do productive work.

Stephan said the Chinese claim a repeat rate for offenders of only 5 percent.

"Maybe we should do more in this country with character education," the attorney general said.

He said it appeared that the job of a defense attorney in China is to determine whether the defendant is guilty, and, if so, to report that to the court.

Stephan said he has been concerned that too much attention is paid to legal technicalities in this country, he does not believe the Chinese pay enough.

"There ought to be a happy medium," he said,

Stephan said China has capital punishment with a two-year reprieve. He said he was told that if the defendant shows he has been reeducated properly, the death sentence very likely will be set aside.

Checks still sent to dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators have uncovered at least 8,500 cases in which Social Security benefits are still being paid to people who are listed as dead on Medicare records, officials said Wednesday.

Social Security Commissioner John Svahn said the investigation, which is still under way, may uncover as many as 10,000 dead people still drawing monthly Social Security checks involving up to \$60 million in overpayments.

Until a few months ago, no one had bothered to check the Medicare death records against the Social Security disability and retirement rolls, Svahn said.

Of the first 2,858 cases reviewed, in-

vestigators found at least 1,100 were actually dead and 190 were still alive.

Among the 1,100 deceased beneficiaries, payments averaging \$292 per month have continued for an average of 44 1/2 months since the person died.

Meanwhile, the Senate postponed indefinitely Wednesday action on a bill to restore the minimum Social Security benefit of \$122 monthly for nearly 3 million Americans and permit mingling of three trust funds to keep the retirement reserve from going broke next year.

The House already has passed a bill restoring the minimum benefit, which is scheduled to expire Feb. 1, as part of Reagan's budget cuts.

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Defense

(Continued from p. 2)

vironmental studies and land acquisition," Terrill said. "You run into a problem with land withdrawal," Terrill added.

REAGAN IS is expected to go ahead with plans to manufacture the B-1 bomber, rejected by then-President Jimmy Carter, and to develop Stealth bombers able to elude enemy radar, the source said. Air defenses of the U.S. continental also would be strengthened.

When production of the B-1 was cancelled in 1977, then-Defense Secretary Harold Brown said building the plane would be a mistake because it would not be able to penetrate future Soviet air defenses.

Since then, however, the Air Force has been working on development of an updated version of the plane known as the B-1B. According to Air Force statements, this would not be a supersonic high-altitude craft like the original B-1 but a subsonic plane designed to fly at low altitudes, making it less detectable by Soviet radar.

THE UPDATED B-1 could also carry the cruise missile eventually, meaning it could deliver its payload at some distance from the Soviet Union.

Aides to several members and committees of Congress concerned with the MX project said they were having difficulty nailing down the president's plans.

"We've been up a good part of the night and this morning" trying to confirm various news reports, said Mary Lou Cooper, an assistant to Rep. Jim Santini (D-Nev.).

Rep. Byron Dorgan (D-N.D.) complained that he, too, was rebuffed by White House officials.

DORGAN SAID he does not think using the Minuteman shelters for the new missiles made much sense since the administration's contends that the silos would be sitting ducks for destruction in a Soviet attack and therefore require a mobile system.

A 100-missile MX system would be a cut-down version of the now-discarded plan by Carter to rotate 200 missiles among 4,600 shelters in Nevada and Utah.

The Carter plan had drawn strong opposition from environmentalists, ranchers and the influential Mormon Church in those states, and the prospect of a smaller version has not mollified many of the critics.

Nevada Gov. Robert List, for instance, said in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" show Wednesday: "We don't think it makes good sense militarily. We feel very clearly it would just turn our landscape and lifestyle upside-down."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, noting conflicting reports about Reagan's decision, urged the news media and others to be patient until the official word Friday.

"I've said from the beginning if people would only wait until the president has made his decision and made his announcement we'd all get it accurate," Weinberger said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" program.

"But nobody seems to want to be in favor of accuracy. Everybody seems to want to be there first. And as a result a very substantial amount of confusion has been created."

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Haig cancels UN meetings to help salvage deal

Congress lacks votes to clear AWACS deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. told President Reagan on Wednesday he does not have the votes to clear the \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, and Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. hurried home from the United Nations to try to save the deal.

Baker told reporters he thinks the president still can win the congressional test, but opponents now have the upper hand.

"It is in trouble but it's not beyond salvaging," Baker said he told the president.

"I think Ronald Reagan's going to get the AWACS through," Baker said. But for now, he told reporters "We don't have the votes."

In another development, the administration abruptly postponed submission of the sale to Congress and Haig returned to Washington to report to the White House on efforts to negotiate a compromise to save the deal.

DEPUTY STATE Department spokesman Alan Romberg said the reason for Haig's return was to brief White House officials on a report from U.S. Ambassador Richard Murphy.

Haig sent Murphy to Riyadh on Sunday with a new proposal and instructions to try to work out a compromise for joint U.S.-Saudi manning of the Saudi AWACS planes.

And another State Department official who did not want to be identified by name said formal submission of the sale to Congress was being delayed 36 hours.

The formal submission will start a 30-day clock running for congressional veto of the sale. If both the House and Senate have not rejected the \$8.5 billion sale by then, which now would be Nov. 2, the deal goes through.

It includes five Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes plus Sidewinder missiles and long-range fuel tanks for 62 Saudi F-15 jet fighters.

THE ADMINISTRATION says the sale is vital for defending the Saudi oil supply but opponents call it a threat to Israel and a compromise of super-secret equipment.

Haig canceled meetings with six foreign ministers at the United Nations and hurried back to Washington to take charge and try to save the sale.

Earlier, Haig sent Ambassador Richard Murphy to Saudi Arabia with a new com-

promise proposal for joint U.S.-Saudi manning of the planes in an effort to mollify Congress.

Haig is to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a closed briefing this morning, presumably on progress toward that compromise.

Haig's decision to return to Washington was preceded by high-level staff meetings Wednesday night in New York. A senior administration official who asked not to be named said of the sale, "We're taking it hour by hour."

Haig had been scheduled to meet with the foreign ministers of Canada, Mexico, Portugal, Tunisia, Syria and Pakistan. An official said Haig, who is to return to New York today, would try to reschedule the sessions.

Haig was overruled when he urged keeping the AWACS sale separate from the rest of the package. He believed the sale of the planes would be endangered by inclusion of Sidewinder missiles and fuel tanks to increase the range of the F-15 jet fighters the United States has sold the Saudis.

Taiwan officials reject terms of reunification with China

PEKING (AP) — China offered Taiwan reunification terms Wednesday that for the first time mention letting Taiwan leaders join in running the Communist government while keeping control of their island nation's local affairs.

The offer was made on the night of National Day, marking the 32nd anniversary of Communist rule. It was contained in an interview with Marsahl Ye Jianying, the country's top parliamentarian and the equivalent of head of state.

A spokesman for the Nationalist Chinese government, which fled to Taiwan in 1949 after losing the mainland to the Communists, said Ye's offer contained nothing new and was intended to subjugate the people on Taiwan under Communist rule.

"The only way to bring about national reunification is to abandon the Communist system," said spokesman Dr. James Soong.

While a high-ranking Chinese army officer told reporters that the purpose of Peking's overture was to reduce fears of the mainland among people on Taiwan, Western diplomats saw it as aimed at the United States.

The diplomats, who asked not to be named, said one aim appeared to be to make it harder for President Reagan to justify arms sales to Taiwan, and to prepare the Chinese public for worsened U.S.-China relations if the sales go through.

The sense of urgency in the latest proposal, the diplomats suggested, resulted from the desire to remove the Taiwan issue as a thorn in U.S.-China relations.

Another goal of the reunification campaign, observers say, is to polish the tarnished reputation of the Communist Party.

Ye's proposal follows numerous offers to Taiwan for unification. A theme running through all of China's statements on Taiwan has been that China is adopting a reasonable, flexible position while it is the leaders on Taiwan who have been blocking a peaceful solution.

China formerly talked of "liberating" Taiwan by force, but now it says it prefers peaceful means.

While various parts of the proposal had been revealed before, it was the first time China officially offered government positions to Taiwan leaders.

The kind of posts Taiwan officials could have in the central government would be subject to negotiation, the Chinese officer who brief reporters said.



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Carlin to request advance funding to expedite penitentiary addition

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. John Carlin said today he will ask the 1982 Legislature to speed construction of a prison facility adjoining the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing by making available a supplemental appropriation of \$6 million to \$8 million.

See related story, p.15

At the same time, he said he will request state Finance Council approval at a meeting in early November of final planning money for the project.

Carlin said if planning money is approved and a supplemental appropriation is provided, he would hope construction could start as early as April.

Preliminary planning has been underway for the facility designed to house medium security prisoners adjacent to the penitentiary which is more than a century old.

Carlin said there has been no change in a projected total expenditure of \$13.5 million for the new facility. But he said advancing the appropriation of \$6 million to \$8 million of that amount would speed the time the unit could be completed and available for use.

THE GOVERNOR outlined his plans at a news conference where he distributed copies of a 34-page report he had requested from the Department of Corrections on security at the penitentiary.

Carlin said he wants to go beyond the department's report, however, and get the recommendations of outside security experts.

"Like most prison facilities in most states, the Kansas State Penitentiary is a complex environment, one that raises complex questions as to the security of the institution," Carlin said in a prepared statement.

"Moreover, Kansas State Penitentiary is an antiquated physical facility, managed through long-standing practices, factors which in themselves create security concerns.

"Therefore, in order to complete the type of security evaluation I have requested...we must have the assistance of outside security experts.

"To that end, I have directed the secretary of corrections to report to me, as soon as possible, as to how this analysis can be most efficiently undertaken and completed."

The governor said he is looking at various

options to see if outside experts can be brought in without waiting for legislative appropriations.

CARLIN WAS asked by newsmen whether he would have made the decision to seek a supplemental appropriation for the new medium security facility at Lansing if there had been no escape Sept. 6.

"That's hard to say," the governor responded. "But I think we can use it as an incentive to proceed as fast as possible. We have been proceeding on the project, but now hopefully we can proceed faster."

Carlin said he is continuing to look at personnel matters at the penitentiary. He said he was aware of and supports disciplinary action taken against three penitentiary employees Wednesday as a result of the escape.

The governor said he can assure people around Lansing that every step possible has been taken to see that something like the Sept. 6 escape doesn't happen again, but added "there can be no 100 percent guarantee."

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Iranian officers die in crash; authorities uncover new plot

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Four of Iran's top military men and an unspecified number of war wounded died in a transport plane crash, Tehran Radio announced Wednesday. Authorities also said a plot was uncovered to kill the nation's chief justice and police chief.

The crash Tuesday night of a U.S.-made C-130 Hercules transport killed Defense Minister Musa Namju and three other military commanders returning from southwestern Iran's battlefield with Iraq, according to official communiques.

The huge transport went down as it neared Tehran on a flight carrying an unspecified number of wounded troops and bodies of soldiers killed in the war with Iraq, the communiques said.

Also killed were Maj. Gen. Valeollah Fallahi, acting commander in chief of Iran's armed forces; former air force commander Javad Fakuri and the Islamic Revolutionary Guards No. 2 man, Mohsen-Rahim Kolahdoz.

The cause of the crash was under investigation.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in a speech of condolences, called on the country's 36 million Iranians to defend Iran with "iron will and pride."

While his reference was to the leftist Mujahadeen Khalq, he did not actually blame them for engineering the crash. The Tehran newspaper Kayhan said the accident was due to "technical failure."

In Paris, Mujahadeen leader-in-exile Massoud Rajavi suggested Khomeini ordered the plane sabotaged. Rajavi said after he and ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr escaped to Paris aboard an Iranian air force plane, that "Khomeini accused Fakuri of complicity and relieved him of his leadership responsibilities in the air force."

Fakuri was defense minister during Bani-Sadr's presidency but was described by Iranian observers as neutral in Iran's power struggles. Khomeini earlier this month relieved him of the air force command and made him an adviser to the joint chiefs of staff, a demotion.

The government announced Wednesday that guerrilla hideouts of the Mujahadeen Khalq, which mixes Islamic tenets with Marxism, and the Marxist Fedayeen Khalq were raided and documents showing a new assassination plot seized.

The regime said the national police chief, Col. Ibrahim Hejazi, and the chief justice of the Islamic Supreme Court, Abdulkarim Ardabili, were the targets.

Ardabili is a member of the Interim Presidency Council, which has governed Iran since President Mohammad Ali Rajai was assassinated in a bombing Aug. 30 along with the prime minister. Iranians are to vote Friday for a new president, the second since Bani-Sadr's ouster three months ago that incited Iran's underground opposition to street violence and assassinations.

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Prison workers face state action

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas Secretary of Corrections Patrick McManus said Wednesday disciplinary action is being taken against three Kansas State Penitentiary employees as a result of the escape Sept. 6 of seven inmates. The seven inmates were recaptured law enforcement officers and national guard personnel after terrorizing persons in Kansas and Missouri over a period of several days.

McManus said these actions are being taken:

—Robert Nye, deputy director of security operations, one-week suspension without pay.

—Correctional Officer Nathan Vanderslice, one-week suspension without pay.

—Lieutenant Robert Hurd, demotion to the rank of sergeant.

McManus said that while neither the Kansas Bureau of Investigation report nor the Department of Corrections' internal investigation revealed any criminal culpability on the part of any staff, "there is evidence that appropriate judgment was not

exercised by these individuals."

"Although certain remedies have been put in place to prevent that type of escape from occurring again, I intend this disciplinary action to indicate that I demand a higher level of accountability than after the fact remedies," McManus said in a prepared statement.

He said action was taken against Nye because he "is responsible for total security operations at the institution and there were clear breakdowns in that system."

McManus, in a news conference later, said one of the inmates who escaped Sept. 6 passed by Hurd a day before while wearing a stolen guard's uniform. He said inmates had originally planned their escape for Sept. 5, but aborted the attempt.

"He should have recognized the inmate," McManus said.

Vanderslice, who had been at the prison since February, was a guard in a prison tower at the time of the escape. He received a call telling him that there was an emergency at his home and that another

guard would relieve him. The call was placed by inmates and the relief guard was an inmate in the stolen uniform.

"He didn't think to check, to raise questions," McManus said of the rookie guard. "That's what concerns me, it ought to have raised questions."

McManus said that disciplinary action is usually taken against prison personnel following an escape. In a breakout last year, he said four people were disciplined.

Although he would not speculate on what impact the disciplinary action would have on morale of prison personnel, McManus said, "I'm hopeful they will recognize this is not an attempt to get a pound of flesh."

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K-State enrollment increase largest of Regents' schools

By DONNA GOECKEL
Collegian Reporter

K-State can boast the biggest increase in enrollment in the Kansas Board of Regents system. Final K-State enrollment is up 435 students to 19,982, contrary to previous predictions.

"The reason for this increase is hard to gauge," said William Feyerharm, assistant vice-president for student affairs. "Tuition increases, cuts in federal loans and grants and a decrease in the number of graduating high school seniors caused the difficulty in the predictions."

The only other school in the regents' system to increase its enrollment was Wichita State University (WSU), which recorded an increase of 333 students for a total of 16,954.

The University of Kansas (KU) reported the largest loss—378 students. The final enrollment count at KU is 26,367. Various factors contributed to the decrease.

"More than 225 students in last year's count were special one-time registrants taking courses to meet state of Kansas certification requirements," said Gilbert Dyck, dean of admissions and records at KU. "Additionally, on campus enrollment was thought to decline slightly because of increased admission standards in schools of business, education and engineering, and because the College of Liberal Arts introduced a new dismissal policy this year. Only a small number of students suspended from college last academic year gained readmission for the fall term under the new policy."

Emporia State University reported an enrollment of 6,022, down 361 from last year.

Fort Hays State University recorded a decrease of 256 students for this year's total of 5,607.

"The majority of the decline was in the continuing education program," said Jim

Kellerman, registrar and director of admissions at Fort Hays.

Pittsburg State University's enrollment decreased by 32 students to a final count of 5,436.

"It's (enrollment) been stable the last four years," Lee Christiansen, Pittsburg State registrar, said. "A lot of surrounding junior colleges serve as feeder colleges for us."

A mutual belief that a decrease in the number of high school graduates was one cause for lower enrollment figures was expressed by spokesmen from Pittsburg State and KU.

"It's a difficult period now to maintain enrollment since high school graduates are down," Christiansen said.

"The smaller number of graduating high school seniors reduced the number of incoming freshman," Dyck said.

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St. Mary trims staff after slow summer

By KATHLEEN PAKKEBIER
Staff Writer

Employees of St. Mary Hospital felt the squeeze when the hospital initiated a layoff in mid-September to compensate for a declining number of patients.

"There has been a trimming of staff," Dan Broyles, hospital chief executive officer, said. "We wanted to trim our hospital (staff) as there were too many employees for too few patients."

The positions eliminated included 25 nurse's aides and one materials management aide, he said. The 25 nurse's aides positions are equivalent to 15 full-time positions.

"St. Mary will now be able to give better service because professional nurses will be dealing with the patients," Broyles said.

Before the cuts, the hospital had an abundance of employees. At one time there were five employees for every patient. Because the hospital is now running about one-half of what it should be, the staff has been trimmed to 3 1/4 staff members per patient, he said.

THE HOSPITAL issued approximately 320 paychecks before the layoffs, according to Broyles, and presently issues about 295.

The decision to trim the budget stemmed from hospital statistics showing a low number of patients during the late summer months.

In July the hospital averaged 63 patients per day, and around 56 patients per day in August. In September the number varied from 80 patients to a low of 51.

"Either people are not using the hospital or they are going somewhere else for services," he said.

The total accommodation capacity of the hospital is 106 beds in addition to the emergency rooms, but because of the staff cut, the hospital plans on using only two of its three floors, Broyles said.

"We have around 72-to-74 beds we could utilize," he said.

THE THIRD FLOOR formerly housed mainly post-surgical patients. These patients will be transferred to other parts of the hospital.

"On any given day, we can run at least for the next two-to-three weeks as efficiently and economically on the two floors. The labor staff is now more closer and more consolidated," he said.

Broyles attributed the recent decline in number of patients to many things, one reason being the cutback of federal funds.

The Reagan administration reduced aid to the states and the states will cut back aid to welfare, Broyles said.

"Welfare will get deeply cut and the hospital anticipates its welfare patients to drop in half," he said. The requirements to receive welfare will be extremely hard to qualify for, he said.

ANOTHER FACTOR concerning St. Mary is that "Manhattan is not the referral center it has been in the past," he said. Apparently people from surrounding areas are going closer to home.

"At St. Mary one-half of our patient load comes from the community, the rest from referrals," Broyles said.

The fact that the insurance companies raised their deductible rates and the overall better health of the community are also adding to the shortage of patients, he said.

No other positions will be scheduled to be eliminated in the future, but the "hospital will not be out of the woods until after Christmas," Broyles said.

At Memorial Hospital, the budget problems have been solved, according to Tom Faulkner, administrator. The hospital had to do some cutting about this time last year, he said.

Much of the problem was solved by attrition, Faulkner said. As people left positions at the hospital, those positions were not filled by new staff, he said.

Memorial staff was reduced from 220 before the cutback to a current level of 200 employees, Faulkner said.

Faulkner said the recent budget cuts in the Reagan administration are also a concern.

"We don't know the full impact of the cuts at this time, because it is a little hard to anticipate what is going to happen, but change is coming," he said.



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Between classes, Laura Svoboda, sophomore in sociology, and Vivian Massey, freshman in chemical engineering, browse in the Union art gallery.

Art collection expanding in size, esteem

By KELLY BLAIR

Arts and Entertainment Editor

The art print hanging in an adviser's office may not belong to him. It may be a part of the KSU Permanent Collection of Art.

A collection of over 700 separate items has been acquired by the Department of Art since the early 1930s. During the Great Depression, a small group of K-State art lovers decided to organize and help bring visual arts to Manhattan. Under the leadership of John Helm, former art professor, these individuals organized the KSU Friends of Art, according to Charles Stroh, head of the art department.

With the help of sister organizations, the Kansas State Federation of Art and the Rural-Urban Art Program, the KSU Permanent Collection of Art expanded and grew with an emphasis on regionalist artists such as Thomas Hart Benton and John Steuart Curry, he said.

"When Helms started (the art collection), K-State didn't have an art department," Rex Replogle, assistant instructor in art and caretaker of the collection, said. "All campuses, with their interest in culture and higher learning, should have an art collection."

The majority of art items are donated to the collection, Stroh said. The emphasis on regional artists has declined and some recent acquisitions show a "better historical value than anything" the collection previously contained.

Four prints, recently donated by 1938 Veterinary Medicine alumni Dr. and Mrs. Alex Benjamin Stone of Moline, Ill., are of better quality and impression than you would find in

major museums in Washington, New York or Los Angeles, according to Stroh.

"What we are getting today has historical value in a larger context of art history than the local regional prints (acquired in the past)," Stroh added.

These prints, two by Max Beckmann and two works by Kaethe Kollwitz, are on exhibit with other art works in the Union Gallery through Oct. 9.

Because K-State lacks a showcase for the entire art collection, prints are loaned for display in offices on campus. The largest portion of the collection is displayed in the Union.

"There is always talk about getting a showcase...but the institution (K-State) has a lot of needs, and priorities are established at higher levels of administration," Stroh said.

Many items in the collection are in storage as a result of irreparable damages or lack of funds to make the repairs, according to Replogle. Some of the damage is a result of vandalism and "we need a gallery of some sort, where (valuable) works can be securely placed under guard," Replogle added.

The amount of vandalism is not substantial in comparison to what other universities face, Stroh said. The biggest issue is upkeep because the collection lacks funds for repairs. Any funds used for repairs are from the art department's budget, according to Stroh.

"It comes from the students' hides," he said.

As a result, few repairs are done and the damaged items are shelved in a storeroom.

"It's hard to grasp K-State's size and its not having an art museum," Replogle said. "It's the same as not having a football field, theatre or anything like that."

Concert set for Oct. 31

After a two-year drought, K-State will have a Homecoming concert.

Pure Prairie League will perform two concerts to top off a week of special Homecoming events. The shows will be in McCain Auditorium Oct. 31 with tentative times set for 7 and 10 p.m. Actual show times, ticket prices and the opening act will be announced later this week, according to Barbara Burke, Union Program Council (UPC) Advisor.

"We're looking for a local (opening) act, someone to blend in with their music," Burke said.

Tickets will go on sale Oct. 15, the approximate price being \$7.50 for students and \$8.50 regular admission.

"We wanted someone which people would recognize, including alumni," Burke said.

Pure Prairie League first appeared on the music scene as a country rock band. Their album "Two Lane Highway" contained their first national hit "Amie." The group has changed over to a mainstream pop sound in their latest release "Firin' Up." Their current chart singles include, "I'm Almost Ready," "Let Me Love You Tonight"

Dunaway depicts Crawford appearance in melodramatic 'Mommy' adaptation

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Features Editor

The most outstanding aspect of "Mommie Dearest" was not the actors' performance. It was their paint job.

The production is a screen adaptation of an expose written by the late Joan Crawford's adopted daughter, Christina Crawford. In the novel, Joan is portrayed as a hound of hell, while Christina is shown as something closer to the second coming of Christ.

At least the movie avoids this bias and portrays Christina as the Hollywood brat that she could be at times.

The display of alleged atrocities that Joan—an aging, frightened and lonely star—inflicts upon her daughter is not the most stunning aspect of the show. The expertise of make-up artist Lee Harman is.

Through the magic of modern make-up skill, Faye Dunaway actually becomes Joan Crawford—or at least the audience is convinced. Combined with an extensive wardrobe reflecting changing eras, Dunaway makes a fascinating Joan-clone.

But that is where the magic stops. Even tremendous makeup and a gorgeous set can't save a movie that lacks both validity and message.



Review

For her youthful years, Christina is portrayed by Mara Hobel. She is alternately cute, cunning and easily cowed.

As a teen, Dianna Scarwid tries to portray

the poor-little rich girl, Christina. Scarwid also has special talents—she pouts well and can speak without moving her lips. Amazing, simply amazing.

Director Frank Perry's attempt at tackling a dramatic issue—child abuse—flops. Certainly Crawford spans Christina. In a moment of rage stemmed from her faltering career, she even uses a coat hanger to do so. But this is hardly the stuff that good drama is made of. For people seeking this type of thrill, they need look no farther than the local Social and Rehabilitation Services office. There they might find a meaty, true life story they can really sink their teeth into.

Efforts to confront the fear of aging and fickle Hollywood studios issues also fail. Their attempt is bogged down in Dunaway's whining interpretations. Her character is so neurotic that she is beyond sympathy.

It is recommended that anyone going to see this flick take a compass with them. Perhaps that could help to combat the film's lack of direction.

After approximately two hours of a cheap, simulated melodrama, the audience is left with one substantial feeling. An inherent knowledge that their wallets are \$3 lighter.

McCain ticket policy limits eligible students

"McCain Auditorium, The Second Decade (Act II), mimed, designed, performed...with you in mind" is the theme for McCain Auditorium's 1981-82 season.

But a change has been made in the ticket policy for the upcoming season, according to Doreen Bauman, director of McCain Auditorium.

To receive a season ticket at a discount price, the purchaser must either be a senior citizen or be currently enrolled in at least seven hours at the University, Bauman said.

The discount is only given to those with a valid fall 1981 identification card and fee card. Only one ticket may be purchased per ID, she said. Graduate students with less than seven hours will be considered for the discount rate on an individual basis, according to Bauman.

Previously there was no minimum hour requirement and a student with a valid ID could purchase two tickets per ID, Bauman said.

There are various reasons for the minimum hour requirement, she said.

One reason is that many people in the community may take one-to-three credit hours per semester for enjoyment or educational enlightenment, Bauman said. Many of these people have full-time jobs or a spouse who is working full time, making them capable of paying the full ticket price, she said.

The discount policy was instituted to help alleviate the student's financial burden, Bauman said.

Acquiring financial stability for McCain is another reason for the policy change. According to Bauman, McCain Auditorium wants to produce a sound income. Performance production costs have gone up and therefore ticket prices must go up, she said.

"We try to charge the lowest ticket price possible," Bauman said.

Bauman went before Student Governing Association (SGA) last year in hope of securing funds for this season, she said. SGA tentatively allocated \$3,000.

This was the "first time in years that the student government has financially supported McCain Auditorium," Bauman said.

SGA suggested to Bauman that she seek funding for next year from the Fine Arts Council. Bauman said she does not agree with this suggestion because the council helps out programs such as the music department, art department, and speech department.

"We don't want to take away from other academic programs' funding," Bauman said.

Some assistance could be obtained through student fees, Bauman said. This would alleviate some of the financial hassle and "make the student more apt to use McCain Auditorium while receiving cultural enrichment," she said.

John Steinbeck's new book updates Round Table saga

By JIM LAURENCIG
News Editor

Chivalry is not dead.

King Arthur, Sir Lancelot, Merlin and all the others are alive and well in a new version of the King Arthur legends.

Nobel laureate John Steinbeck has brought all of these characters to life in an updated saga of the Round Table.

In "The Acts of King Arthur and His Noble Knights," Steinbeck tells of all the heroic deeds of Arthur and his knights in modern

severe personal injury, for the sake of honor. But this is a fantasy and the wounds heal and surprisingly few people die.

The spectacles are all there, and some of the scenes are unforgettable.

The wedding of King Arthur to Guinevere is a marvelous event, complete with grandly-attired knights and ladies, and day after day of feasting and jousting.

Many readers may find it unfortunate that the book contains only a short section on Merlin, but his presence is felt throughout the stories. Merlin is finally betrayed in a brutal fashion by a woman to whom he had shown the secrets of his arts.

Although women are generally treated as being unable to fend for themselves, or as treacherous enchantresses, one female does stand out.

The Lady Lyne has an interesting avocation. She trains knights in the art of warfare, and her proteges are the finest knights in the land.

The other versions of the Arthur legends have been difficult to read, sometimes even boring, but Steinbeck has made them a pleasure to read.

Review

language, easily understood by all of those readers who may have been put off by the archaic language used in other versions.

Steinbeck does not change any of the stories, and he does not lose the enchantment of the legends. He merely makes them easier to read for those of us who have grown up on modern bestsellers.

Steinbeck uses the Winchester manuscripts of Thomas Malory as his prime source of the legends, but draws upon other, more obscure sources as well. Although told in modern language, the tales retain the mood and the rhythm of the legendary era.

The stories are indeed enchanting, and bring the reader a real sense of a time long past, when magic was abroad in the land and knights fought, sometimes suffering

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Ron Brown

Gridiron economics

Inflation. It's a problem every person faces when trying to make a budget work.

The same thing goes for an athletic budget at any university, and K-State is no exception.

Increasing concern with rising costs are causing football schedules to be evaluated and shuffled accordingly.

Already, K-State has made one change in its 1982 schedule. A Sept. 25 game at Oregon State has been cancelled because of economic considerations—meaning it just isn't feasible to make such a trip even for a football game.

In place of Oregon State, the Wildcats will be playing Wichita State in KSU Stadium, saving travel costs and picking up a game which could conceivably draw a sellout crowd.

It is obvious a trend toward regional schedules is gaining momentum. Staying close to home will ultimately save money which would otherwise have been spent on travel.

WHEN A FOOTBALL team makes a road trip, several costs are incurred. Primarily, travel and accommodations take a big chunk from the budget. In order to get to far away places, teams must go by airplane. Shorter trips can be made by bus.

By season's end, the K-State football team will have made two road trips by plane—to Seattle for the game against Washington (Sept. 19) and to Denver for the short jaunt to Boulder to play Colorado during the weekend of Nov. 21.

When a team gets to its destination, there must be accommodations for the traveling party. When K-State goes on the road for a non-conference tilt, 60 players are allowed to go. When the Wildcats travel to another Big Eight Conference site, 55 players must be accommodated. In addition, there must be rooms for the coaches.

WHEN THE TRAVELING party goes on the road, meals must also be paid for. How much can a bunch of hungry football players eat? Just ask the athletic department.

Other expenses incurred when K-State goes on the road are complimentary tickets

for players and equipment handling as well as cheerleaders' expenses.

Then there are costs for stadium rental and payment of officials which are common anywhere.

Because of the rising costs, schools are trying to cash in by playing more home or regional games where chances for greater income are possible.

At home, most of the revenue comes from ticket sales to the students, staff and faculty as well as the general public. Money is also taken in from parking, radio rights, program sales, concessions and television.

WHEN CONSIDERING schedule-making, other factors must also be taken into account. Obviously, a schedule should be favorable in order to give a team a chance for post-season bowl games which in turn will make more money for the individual university as well as its conference.

For the most part, two types of schedules can be attempted. There is the "pud" approach—try to select teams which should be handled with relative ease (although nothing is easy anymore). Then there is the "attractive" approach—try to entice teams with big reputations which will lure fans to the stadium on a given Saturday.

Another factor in schedule-making is time. A school needs to enter into agreements several years in advance to ensure a full schedule. Trying to draw up schedules with successful opponents is not easy because it is hard to predict from one year to the next how good an opponent will be. And because the agreements are made so far in advance, the need for cancellations crops up.

So for the time being—and how much longer is unknown—the trend toward regional schedules should persist.

It may be a blessing in disguise for some schools. Besides cutting costs, regional schedule offer universities a chance to build up sectional or intrastate rivalries in non-conference games. Wichita State seems to be benefitting from this now with games scheduled against natural rivals K-State and the University of Kansas.

'Cats add WSU to '82 slate

K-State and Wichita State University will resume their intrastate football rivalry in 1982, K-State officials announced Wednesday.

The Wildcats and Shockers will meet Sept. 25 in Manhattan—their first meeting since a 1977 game at Wichita which K-State won 21-14. K-State leads the series 16-3-2.

Wichita State fills a hole in the K-State schedule created by the cancellation of a 1982 game at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore., for financial reasons.

Switching from an away contest to a home game will give the Wildcats seven home

(see SCHEDULE, p.21)

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Bermuda	Reg. \$39 ⁹⁵	\$25 ⁰⁰
Liberator	Reg. \$39 ⁹⁵	\$25 ⁰⁰
L. D.V.	Reg. \$39 ⁹⁵	\$25 ⁰⁰
Elite	Reg. \$35 ⁹⁵	\$20 ⁰⁰
Cheyenne	Reg. \$39 ⁹⁵	\$25 ⁰⁰
Men Roadrunner	Reg. \$29 ⁹⁵	\$20 ⁰⁰
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Minnestoa drops to Royals, 5-2

KC gets spot in playoffs

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals, spurred by Larry Gura's brilliant four-hitter, clinched an American League playoff spot Wednesday with a 5-2 victory over Minnesota, but there was no celebration in the locker room after the game.

"No champagne yet," said George Brett, whose club was 20-30 and 12 games behind Oakland when the players' strike occurred in June. "The champagne's still on ice. After we get to the championship game, maybe some then. Then some more for the World Series."

The Royals still have as many as six games remaining, including a three-game series with the A's this weekend which will determine the West Division champion. Thursday they will play a doubleheader at Cleveland.

The fiery Twins, 18 games out of first when the strike hit, needed to win at least two of three games from the Royals to stay in contention. Instead, they were swept by Kansas City and eliminated.

"After we won the first game here and then the second game, it was just a matter of time," admitted Brett.

A vocal, enthusiastic crowd of 15,900 sat through rain, wind and 56-degree temperatures to view the Twins' final game at Metropolitan Stadium. The Twins will move to a new domed facility in downtown Minneapolis next spring.

Gura gave up a two-run home run to Pete

Mackanin in the second inning, but was nearly untouchable after that.

The veteran left-hander, 11-7, allowed an infield single to Ron Washington with two outs in the third and then retired 16 straight before Gary Ward singled to open the ninth.

Gura, however, got the next three batters to end the game and raise his second-season record to 7-2.

"How can you beat pitching like that?" Twins' manager Billy Gardner asked. "He was outstanding."

Clint Hurdle hit a two-run homer in the fourth to snap a 2-2 tie and highlight the Royals' 16-hit attack.

Hurdle's homer, his fourth of the year, came off loser Fernando Arroyo, 7-10, and scored Hal McRae ahead of him.

It also was the first of five straight hits by the Royals in the fourth, which signaled the end for Arroyo.

John Wathan followed Hurdle's homer with a single but was thrown out at second. U.L. Washington then doubled and scored Kansas City's final run on a single by Willie Wilson, his third hit of the day.

Kansas City had taken a 2-0 lead in the top of the second on run-scoring singles by Washington and Wilson before Mackanin tied the game with his fourth home run of the season, and the last by a Twin at the Met.

"I might be in a trivia question 10 years from now," said Mackanin.

Schedule

(Continued from p.20)

games next fall.

"I recognize the fact that we have basically regional football games to play from now on, and Wichita State represents one of the more attractive regional contests," Conrad Colbert, K-State's acting athletic director, said.

"Hopefully, there may develop another situation in future schedules for us to resume the in-state rivalry," he said.

K-State football coach Jim Dickey said he was "delighted with the opportunity" to play the Shockers in 1982.

"In light of the economic situation surrounding football travel, it is only natural that we play Wichita State," Dickey said.

"I think it will be a great game with a lot of interest," Dickey said. "It will be a good addition for us as far as attendance (is concerned)."

"I know the game will provide statewide interest and excitement. Wichita State, like so many other Missouri Valley (Conference) schools, has built its program to a very respectable level," Dickey said.

The recent development means that each of the three major universities in the state will meet in 1982.

The University of Kansas and Wichita State have already announced their intentions to begin a three-year series Sept. 11, 1982, only two weeks prior to the K-State-Wichita State clash.

IT'S
**STAMPEDE
BAND**
AT THE
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- C & W Band
- \$1.50 Adm.

712 N. Manhattan, Aggieville

Seoul, Calgary take Olympic Games

BADEN BADEN, Germany (AP) — The International Olympic Committee (IOC) stuck to its crusading principles Wednesday and gave the 1988 Summer Olympic Games to the country of South Korea. Calgary, Canada, will host the 1988 Winter Games.

Seoul, the capital of South Korea, won by 52 votes to 27 over its sole rival, the Japanese industrial city of Nagoya.

And the IOC seemed to close its eyes to last year's boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics in awarding the Winter Games to Calgary.

Young-Su Park, mayor of Seoul, said he hoped awarding the Summer Games to his city might help bring about friendlier relations with Communist North Korea.

"We are a divided country," Park said, "But all Koreans speak the same language

and they share 5,000 years of culture. The Olympic Games in 1988 will be a great event for all the Korean people."

Seoul's clear-cut victory was surprising. For most of this year, Nagoya had been regarded as an almost certain winner.

But recently, the IOC and the international sports federations sent envoys to check out both candidate cities. They returned saying they were amazed by the sports facilities in Seoul, which has a stadium for 100,000 people half-finished and already has 21 of the 31 Olympic facilities it needs.

Nagoya also was reported to be well-equipped for the Games. But Japan has had the Olympics twice in recent years. And that was considered a factor in Seoul landing the prize this time.



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Trying to decide where to spend your Christmas or Spring Break vacations?

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Cost \$305 \$275 (with own equipment)

Trip Includes:

Round Trip Transportation
5 Nights Lodging in
Steamboat at
Timber Run Condominiums
3 Day Lift Ticket
5 Day Ski Rental
Pre-Party & Mid-Week Party
Shuttle To & From Slopes

Information Meeting:

October 6, 1981
7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Room 212

Sign Up:

October 7, 1981
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
K-State Union Activities Center

Spending

(Continued from p. 1)

federal programs and agencies from shutting down, the most controversial issues centered on financial benefits for members of Congress.

The compromise called for:

—Repealing the current \$3,000 limit on the tax deduction members of Congress may claim for living expenses in Washington.

—Lifting the current \$25,000 limit on outside earned income that senators may collect in a year.

—Provide that beginning in a year, congressional pay raises be the same as the amount recommended annually by a presidential commission that deals with white-collar federal workers.

—Dropped a Senate plan to lift the existing pay ceiling for an estimated 46,000 federal civil servants from \$50,112 to \$57,500.

Members of Congress now earn \$60,662.50 a year.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

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One day: \$4.00 per inch; Three days: \$3.70 per inch; Five days: \$3.50 per inch; Ten days: \$3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, rescue greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, \$300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, \$995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

EQUIPMENT FOR making rubber stamps. Excellent part-time business with high profit margin. Call 776-3788. (21-30)

SCM ELECTRIC and Silver Reed correcting portables reduced from regular prices. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. (23-29)

KANSAS CITY Royals tickets for Oakland series. Three tickets for each date, October 2nd, 3rd, 4th. Field Box seats. For more information contact Charles at 776-4094. (24-28)

WOMAN'S QUARTER length coat. Size 13/14. \$25.00. Call 776-5231 after 6:00 p.m. (25-29)

STAR SAPPHIRE ring with diamond set in gold. Call L. Johnson, 539-2381. (25-29)

COBRA 50 XLR car stereo, AM-FM cassette and 40 channel CB antenna included. Asking \$285. Call 532-3521. (25-29)

KENWOOD MODEL Eleven III receiver, 120 watts per channel with Dolby system, \$225; Teac A480 cassette deck, \$200; Technics turntable 1410, \$75; Sansui SP20000 speakers, \$200; and Realistic speakers, \$70. Call 776-4722. (26-29)

TICKET FOR Rolling Stones at Boulder on October 4. Call 537-0817. (26-28)

HOMEMADE PULL trailer, 4'x4'x6', wired, good tires w/spare, \$200. Call 537-2969. (26-29)

NAKAMICHI 480 cassette deck, excellent condition, \$310. Call 532-5138. (26-30)

FRESH LAMB, 45-60 pound packages, \$2.50 per pound. Frozen and free delivery in Manhattan area. Call 1-485-2305. (26-35)

AKAI CASSETTE GX-M50—Fluorescent peak/vu meters, metal, 3 heads, 1 PLS, year old, \$300. Call Bill, 776-0785. (26-28)

FOR SALE: 1979 Honda CB650. Faring, bags, trunk, crash bar, adjustable backrest, AM-FM, new conti-twins, matching full fare helmet, 50 mpg average, 8,000 miles. Call 776-0251 before 8:00 a.m. (27-30)

FOR SALE: Guinea pigs, \$3 each. Doves (white and ringneck), \$5 each. Call 537-7645 after 6:00 p.m. (27-29)

WOMAN'S NEW Izod rain slicker, medium size, navy blue, \$12. Also Hush Puppy dress boots, black, brown, 5 1/2 M, worn only once or twice. Call 532-6555 days; evenings 6:00-9:00 p.m., 1-456-9324. (27-28)

ONE TICKET to Stones Concert in Boulder, \$18. Call Lois at 539-3575, leave name and number. (28)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, like new, two-bedroom mobile home in Riley, five lots, storage sheds, owner financing. Roberts Realty, 537-8661. (28-32)

REMINGTON 1100 field gun, 12 gauge with 30" full field and 30" full trap. \$300. Call 537-9173. (28-30)

FIVE DRUMS, cymbals, hardware, good condition. Rogers drums, wood finish. Great price. Call Joe before 10:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. at 776-8765. (28-32)

STEREO SPEAKERS, several sizes. Call 537-2812. (28-37)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, 318, 2bbl, 3-speed automatic. Black body in excellent condition, \$1,300. Call 539-8067 after 6:00 p.m. (24-28)

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher—30 mpg, four-door, automatic transmission, A-1 shape. Call 776-8954. (25-29)

1973 DODGE Van, slant six, automatic, carpeted, radials, new shocks, \$1,050.00. 1961 and 1965 VW Bug bodies and parts, \$75 for all. 776-9746 after 6:00 p.m. (26-30)

1970 FIREBIRD/Trans Am, new paint, 4 spd., 400 cu. in., mag wheels, good tires, mechanically sound, \$1500. Call 537-2969. (26-29)


1977 CAMARO 305; good gas mileage, new tires and wheels, maroon color, little body work. Air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, automatic, 66,000 miles. After 8:00 p.m. call 532-6330. (27-29)

1971 GRAND Prix, velour buckets, power, tilt, air, console. See to appreciate. \$950 or best offer. Call 776-3708, ask for Jim. (27-29)

THIS CAR hates gas! 1980 blue Ford Fiesta. Call 532-4898. (27-29)

SUPER BEETLE, nicest one in town, AM-FM, radials, semi-automatic, perfect body, perfect interior, good engine. \$2500 firm. Call 776-2218 before 8:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (27-31)

(Continued on page 23)



The Senior Class Jerseys are on Sale today 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

Jerseys \$9⁰⁰ — Activity Cards \$4⁰⁰ Buy both for \$12⁰⁰

TOMORROW
"DANCE THIS MESS
AROUND"
NEW WAVE & MORE!

**MOTHER'S
WORRY**
AGGIEVILLE

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RICH & MIKE**
3-6 \$2.00 PITCHERS
7-CLOSE \$1.50 PITCHERS

"Dance this Mess Around"
TGIF with Rich & Mike Beginning at 3:00
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No purchase necessary.

Winner must be 18 years or older. Drawing will be held October 5th, winner will be notified by phone.

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At 10 a.m. on KSDB-FM, 88.1 on your FM Dial.

(Continued from page 22)

1975 VW Bug. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 539-7602. (27-29)

1972 VOLKSWAGEN—Recently rebuilt engine. New battery and paint, radials. Must sell. \$2100. Call 537-9638. (28-29)

1968 PONTIAC—power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, radio, radials. A-1 condition. 3411 Anderson. Call 539-3077. (28)

1972 PONTIAC Lemans, runs good, \$500. Call 537-2564. (28-30)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

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FOUR BEDROOM house with basement, central heat. Two blocks south KSU. Large lot. \$550 monthly, plus utilities. Call 537-8636 or 539-7984. (27-31)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment close to campus. Perfect for three-four students. Call 776-4494. (28-29)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and bartenders. (Must be 21.) Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (21-29)

MANHATTAN JAYCEES need 16 persons to make phone calls and answer phone. Full, part-time and evenings, over 16. Earn \$3.35 guaranteed up to \$6.00 per hour. Also need six persons with small car or cycle and liability insurance for light local parcel delivery. Earn \$30 per day or more, plus gas allowance. Interviews: Suite 137, All Seasons Motel (formerly Holiday Inn), 1501 Tuttle, Mrs. Fields, 537-0262. (21-30)

ZENITH ADVANCED Health Systems, Inc. Are you ready for financial independence? Helping other people? Join the Zenith Adventure! Call 539-6143. (26-30)

HIBACHI HUT is accepting applications for food waitresses/waiters and bartenders. Must be 18. Apply in person, 608 N. 12th. (27-29)

RESTAURANT MANAGER opening. Must be experienced and full time. Good salary possible after proving ability. Apply in person, 608 N. 12th. (27-28)

HIBACHI HUT is accepting applications for cooks and dishwashers. Experience preferred. Apply in person, 608 N. 12th. (27-28)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Fifth Street Exchange are now accepting applications for experienced bartenders. Apply in person between 1:00-3:00 p.m. and 5:00-8:00 p.m., Wednesday thru Friday. (27-29)

NEW BOCKERS II now taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters, full or part-time. Apply in person at Office 525, Ramada Inn. (28-30)

THE RILEY County Humane Society is looking for volunteers to arrange educational programs for the public schools. Call 537-2929. (28-29)

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE with large selection of bar mirrors, neon lights. Some appliances and T.V.'s. Starting Wednesday, 30th, 2:00-8:00 p.m.; Thursday, 2:00-8:00 p.m.; Friday, 2:00-8:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Also a digital pinball machine. 1128 Wreath. (27-29)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share two bedroom basement apartment, two blocks from campus, reasonable. Call 537-0169. (25-29)

TO SHARE two bedroom furnished apartment in Westloop area. Call Dave at 539-8265 or 532-6724. \$150/month plus one-half utilities. (26-33)

NEEDED! ONE male roommate to share large apartment close to campus. \$125/month includes bills, 518 Fremont. Call 539-7500 after 6:00 p.m. (27-31)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share a large apartment. Own bedroom, \$125/month. Available immediately. Call 776-5911 after 5:00 p.m. (28-29)

NEED TWO females for house on College Heights. Completely furnished with private bedrooms and laundry facilities. Call 537-1888. (28-29)

SUBLEASE

UNFURNISHED—LARGE two-bedroom apartment for sublease near university. \$265/month plus deposit. Call 539-9206. (27-28)

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INTERESTED IN gaining experience in basic counseling skills and in teaching others about sexuality-related topics? Join Peer Sex Education! Call 532-6927, ask for Leigh. (22-31)

THE MAGIC of Mark! A magical evening of entertainment for your group. Call Mark Austin at Room 814, 539-8211. (26-29)

TOUR AUSTRALIA-New Zealand during semester break (December 26-January 14) and earn three hours credit in Comparative Agriculture. Limited number of spaces available. Contact Dr. Riley, 532-6131. (26-30)

FREE PARKING Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings on Poyntz. Come shop at Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. All shoes \$12.90. (27-29)

NACURH '81 Reunion—Let the party continue at Mr. K's, Friday, October 2nd at 3:30 p.m. It will be "neat"! Bring your pictures! (28-29)

I'M DRIVING to Denver and Laramie, Wyoming tomorrow, leaving 3:00 p.m., back here Monday, 6:00 a.m. \$30 round-trip. Call 539-9715 between 1:00-3:00 p.m. today. Greg. (28)

COME AND rejoice with us today. Events: A film about Nigeria and a talk by a Nigerian diplomat. Diplomat: Consul M.O.A. Agbomola (from Nigerian Consulate, New York). Venue: Little Theatre, K-State Union. Time: 7:00 p.m. All are invited. (28)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16f)

WHEAT WEAVINGS by Paulette Schaller. Great selection. Stop by on your way to Pumpkin Patch. 3434 Chimney Rock Road, 776-7017. (25-29)

HEY ALL you female athletes (Jockettes?)! Don your favorite sporting attire and come dance and drink with the defending residence hall all-sports champions. The men of Marlatt 2 would enjoy your company at their function tonight, Oct. 1, from 8:00-12:30. (28)

FOUND

FOLLOWED US home: tan and white collie mixed female puppy, wearing flea collar. Bertrand, Ratone area. Call 539-5128 after 5:00 p.m. (26-28)

BACK PACK found on second floor, Justin Hall, middle of September. Can identify and claim in room 238, Justin Hall after 6:00 p.m. (28-30)

LADIES WATCH in parking lot across from Call Hall. Must identify. Call Paula, 532-5780. (28-30)

NOTICES

INDEPENDENT? RESPONSIBLE for yourself? Living off-campus? Then you have to take responsibility for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481, ASAP and make an appointment for your individual RP PIC.—P.S. Bring your fee card!! (26-30)

BEAUTIFUL PURPLE shoes, five different styles for all loyal lady fans, \$12.90 a pair. Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (27-29)

WANTED

RIDERS GOING west on I-70 this weekend, to share gas expenses. Call David, 532-3696. (26-28)

ROOMMATE WITH two-bedroom apartment to share with serious, non-smoking female graduate student. Will pay one-half rent, utilities. Call 1-238-1837. (27-29)

LOST

WHITE GOLD wedding band—Washburn Complex, placed in wrong racket cover. Please leave message in M.E. Office, Seaton 108, (2-5610), or after 5:00 p.m., (776-9642). (25-29)

FLOATING HEART charm, 14K gold with a ruby. Reward offered. Contact Jack, 532-3609 or Chris, 539-9119. (25-29)

OLD DARK grey male cat. Answers to the name "Joey." Last seen game day in Cassell Road area. He is a family pet. Reward. Call 539-3884 after 5:00 p.m. (28-29)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (11f)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)884-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (11f)

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Dental gold, Sterling Silver

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MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (26-30)

THE MOST effective resumes and coverletters are written and prepared by Word Processing Services. Two-day service. 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-36)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

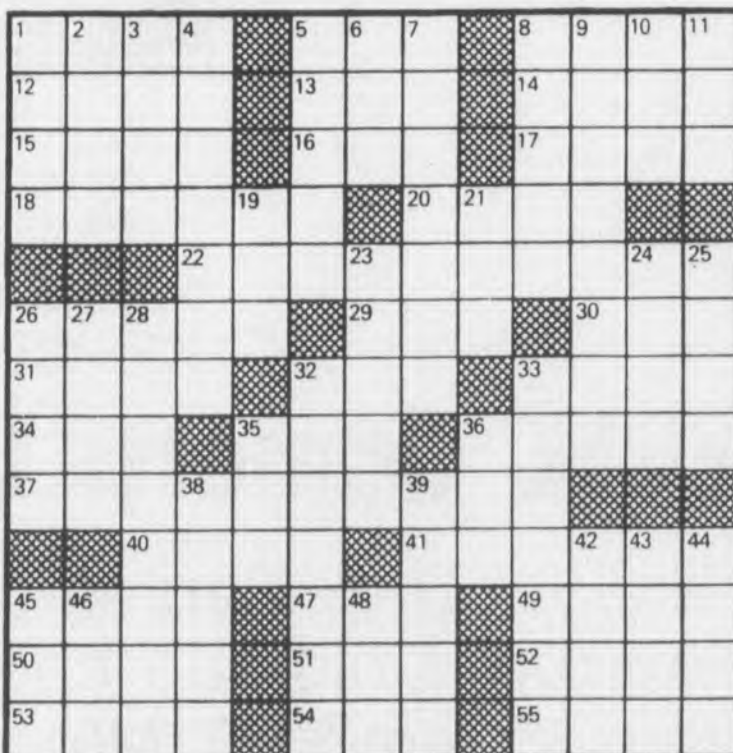
- 1 Shut force-fully
5 Music notes
8 Maiden
12 Do roadwork
13 Deed
14 Scope
15 Related
16 Hot drink
17 Make oblique
18 One of 50
20 Canine's pest
22 One of 50
26 Having a weapon
29 Jewish title of respect
30 Weep
31 Empty
32 Disencumber
33 Cry
34 Switch positions
35 Eager supporter
36 That is —
37 One of 50

- 40 Ump's calls
41 One of 50
45 Boot accessory
47 Coach
Parseghian
49 Rescue
50 Prefix for space
51 Cow's chew
52 Potato buds
53 Primary
54 Essential person
Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- 55 Teepee
DOWN
1 Bridge
19 Papa
21 Tennis hit
23 Angering
24 One of 50
25 Competently
26 Declare openly
27 Columnist Barrett
28 One of 50
32 Loot
33 Climbing hempweed
35 Tantrum
36 Craggy hill
38 Large lake
39 Servile one
42 Singer Marvin
43 Kitchen need
44 Lair
45 Sleuth Spade
46 Vegetable
48 Regret



CRYPTOQUIP

10-1

XOV NZQ GWQD VV ZQSWP ZSZFQJD
XGWP DFNW YZJWYZOO SZNWJ

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THIS CODE DOESN'T CONTAIN DOTS AND DASHES.

Today's Cryptquip clue: X equals O

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-46)

DORM GIRLS—custom-made bunkbeds, \$45. Wood and labor included. Call Kip at 539-4638 or David at 537-2409. (28-32)

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Welcomes students to K-State and invites you to worship with us Sunday 8:00 a.m. or 11:00 a.m.

CALL 776-9427 for rides Sixth and Poyntz

SINGING TELEGRAMS by Asta. For any occasion, order a singing telegram including a rose and written telegram. Call 539-3141. (28-34)

EXPERIENCED TUTOR for Physics, Chemistry and Math courses. Four years of experience, low rates. For information call 539-3604 after 5:00 p.m. (28-32)

PERSONAL

MARILYN McCURE—Don't go back! Do you want Six Flags over Aggie Station? Dinner and movie dates over drunkenness and bedroom games? Text rather than these preppy maniacs? Plus, I'll give you tapes back. I need my analyst and alcoholic friend. Small Change. (28)

LYNEE K.—I hope you got your shot at the clinic, I got mine. Again this weekend? Can't wait, Mongo. (28)

TISHA—HAPPY Birthday! Believe it or not, it's not all downhill from 19! Love, Me. (28)

BAREFOOT BEAUTY from Arkansas. You're leaving those wild wonderful teen years. What a shame. Happy Birthday from Martin and Sharon. (28)

AUNT HILLY, Thanks for all the high times. It's like cloud nine when we're with you. Mom, Milo and Bean. (28)

JANE: BUILD the Kingdom in Wichita! (Convert those nuns!) Love, Sherry—Romans 8:31; Jack—2 Corinthians 13:5-8; Mike—Isaiah 6:8. (28)

K-STATE Kanakukers: 1-2-3-4. What do you think your feet are for? Walkin', walkin', walkin' in the light! BT! King Kuk. Philippians 3:13-14. (28)

KAPPA "JAWS"—I realize that this isn't a dozen roses but it's the thought that counts. Sorry about last Friday night. It won't happen again. Home sick with food poisoning. (28-31)

HEY LEVITCH: You made the Collegian two days in a row. What's that do for your self worth? Good job. Luv ya! Ding. (28)

VICKI: BRUISES on your arms and now on your neck! What does Tim do to you? Happy 20th Birthday! (28)

R.D.L.—You're not so bad doin' dittos yourself, you're forgiven where the donuts are concerned. Have a super day! K.B. (28)

LITTLE D.—Now that I've proven I can out drink you, I'll show you again Saturday and tonight too. Happy Birthday. From Veg to Woodstock, your tired admirer, Big D. (28)

MOORE 6—Thanks for letting us play B.S. and for the tubings. It's been fun, but you'll pay. Love, you know who. (28)

CORRINE AND Colleen: Congrats!! The "R.O.C.D." House will remain empty. Always remember—If you can't go jock, go greek!!—L.A.G. (28)

SLIM (UGLY Fish)—I sincerely regret the selection of you as the mascot for the IOTA Sigma Gamma Sorority. As soon as I'm formally pledged and take over the presidency, you will be disposed of properly and Bernice will reign. Take care until then. Judy. (28)

TO THE Girl from Boyd I—We met you coming from Aggie with cookies in your hand. We forgot your name, but just the same, we'd like to meet you again. Call 3930, Skip and Jeff. (28)

DAVID T.—What a great big brother you turned out to be. You could have gone to our Hawaiian Beach party dressed in your trunks. Instead you watched football played by those Marysville punks. You could have been wine and dined and even "leided," now you know the mistake you made. Thank for nothing. Your Sisters Denise and Chris. (28)

MARLATT 5C Men—Thanks for inviting us to the private party Friday night. We enjoyed it! West 3rd. (28)

MIKE AND Lonnie—Thanks for Sunday night dinner. I had a great time. Candy. (28)

PMA. (28)

4TH FLOOR Haymaker: Was my face red—or what? Thank for helping make my birthday the best ever. Love, Kim. (28)

FORD TERRACE: What a surprise! Thank for all your hard work, you made my birthday really special! I'll always remember it. Love, Kim. (28)

M.J. AND Ken: You went all out—Thank for such a special birthday. Love and much happiness on your 1st anniversary. Love you both lots and bunches. Kim. (28)

MARK J.—Florida's loss was my gain. Vicki. (28)

NANCY FOUST'S Secret Admirer: Please let your identity be known before Nancy drives all her friends crazy. And hurry. (28)

PATTY CARLSON—I couldn't have been paired up with a better partner on the squad. You're great to work with, and I hope you have a wonderful birthday!—Kermit. (28)

TO THE Fantasy girls of Goodnow 5B and C: Na, Na... Na, Na, Na, Na... Na, Na, Na, Na, Na, Na. (28)

JOAN MORTON: Happy 21st, you made it to the bigtime! Hope you don't get wrinkled! Love, Gina. (28)

FROGGIE: GEE—21! I'm impressed, we are doomed drunks now! Love you—Hippo. (28)

RUGBY PRESIDENT: Tim Brown—I lost something pink at the game Sunday, can identify. Tina. (28)

POKEY P. Reid, Happy 21st Birthday. Have fun this weekend and remember that we will be celebrating for you! J.E., L.H., T.C. (28)

DENISE—THANK you for a small light in my life, you're a beautiful and charming woman who'll always remain in my heart even though I know a fire will never be possible.—Louie. (28)

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C135-36	4.25	3.19	KM135-36	5.70	4.29
CG110-12	2.89	2.19	ER135-20	4.30	3.29
CG110-24	3.97	2.99	ER135-36	6.20	4.59
CG135-24	4.15	3.19	ED135-20	5.15	3.89
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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 29

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Friday, October 2, 1981

Reagan criticizes AWACS lobbying

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday the United States "will not permit" Saudi Arabia to fall victim to revolutionary takeover and indirectly but unmistakably rebuked Israel for lobbying against the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to the Saudis.

The president defended his plan to sell \$8.5 billion worth of planes, missiles and other equipment to the Mideast country as vital to protecting the vast Saudi oil fields that play a major role in fueling the economies of the western world.

Without mentioning Israel by name, Reagan said: "American security interests must remain our internal responsibility. It is not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy."

Reagan's remarks were at a nationally broadcast news conference, his first formal meeting with reporters in more than three months. "Welcome to my first annual news conference," he joked.

THE PRESIDENT ALSO:

—Vowed to use his veto against spending bills that would "bust the budget and violate

our commitment to hold down federal spending."

—Defended his campaign to slash spending for social programs and said the "safety net" to protect the poor "is still in place." Later, he said everyone "totally dependent on the government" are "our obligation and nothing is going to happen to them."

—Noted that Thursday was the start of the government's bookkeeping year when most of his budget and tax cuts officially took effect. "Our programs won't be instantaneous," he said. "The mistakes of four decades can't be turned around in eight months."

—Said he supports, in principle, extension of the landmark Voting Rights Act. He declined to say in what form.

REAGAN DEFENDED the AWACS sale as Secretary of State Alexander Haig testified on Capitol Hill in an effort to save the package, which Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker has said lacks enough votes to pass Congress.

"I have proposed this sale because it

significantly enhances our own vital national security interests in the Middle East," Reagan said. "The sale will greatly improve the chances of our working constructively with Saudi Arabia and other states of the Middle East toward our common goal: a just and lasting peace."

Replying to concerns of Israel and its congressional allies, the president said the package "poses no threat to Israel now or in the future. Indeed, by contributing to the security and stability of a region, it serves Israel's long-range interests."

He said chances for Senate approval of the sale are good as a result of negotiated arrangements with the Saudis about joint U.S.-Saudi manning of the aircraft. But he did not go into detail and there was disagreement in Congress over whether those arrangements, outlined by Haig, represented anything new.

ASKED IF he could assure that the AWACS would not be taken over by an enemy if the Saudi government fell in a revolution similar to the upheaval that deposed the late shah in Iran, Reagan asserted: "I can make that guarantee that it will not compromise our security.... I have to

say that Saudi Arabia, we will not permit to be an Iran."

Although he refused to spell out what the United States would do, Reagan said, "There is no way we could stand by" and see Saudi Arabia taken over by anyone who would shut off its oil exports.

THE PRESIDENT, who has proposed a \$2 billion cut in the spending increase proposed for the Pentagon, did not rule out that he would accept a larger reduction if Congress insists. "I would hesitate to say that I would or that they should do this," Reagan said, adding that an arms buildup is essential to national security.

Reagan also said "it's difficult for me to imagine there is a winnable nuclear war" but that Kremlin leaders believe it's possible and that is why he will pursue "arms reduction talks" instead of "arms limitation talks."

On another point, Reagan said his wife Nancy has "taken a bit of a bum rap" for criticism of her spending \$209,000 for new White House china. Reagan said the White House had not purchased a new set of china since the Truman administration, and that because of breakage, "we can't set the tables with dishes that match."

Rape rumors circulate; but officials report none

By DEANNA HUTCHISON
News Editor

Recent reports of rapes in the Manhattan area have spurred a "wild tale," Caroline Peine, director of women's programs, said.

"I've heard the same rumors you have," Peine said. "I've heard up to 18 (rapes) in two days."

"I have not had one person talk to me and say 'I know this happened.' All they say is 'I heard.'"

"At least once a year we get a story going around and people believe it's true. There's nothing we can do to squelch the rumors," she said.

Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, agreed there is a problem with rumors being circulated on campus.

"The only thing I can say is someone is

trying to cause a mass hysteria among our female population and it's unfounded as far as we can tell," Stone said. "We can't find any basis for the rumors."

Stone said no rapes have been reported on campus this year.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said no rapes have been reported to Lafene this year either.

A RAPE WAS reported Wednesday night in Ogden, according to Lt. Steve French of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD). According to French, the assailant forcefully entered the 21-year-old victim's home.

There is no reason to believe that this rape

(see RUMORS, p. 2)

Committee denies Washburn entrance to Regents' system

TOPEKA (AP) — Following a pattern set five years earlier, a group of legislative leaders Thursday called off further consideration of proposals to bring Washburn University into the state system of higher education.

The Legislative Budget Committee unanimously voted to drop its study of the feasibility of a state takeover of Topeka's municipal university after listening to a brief plea from Washburn President John Green Jr.

Green, who has been the school's president for only nine weeks, asked legislators to defer action on the possible

takeover for at least 18 months. The time is needed, he explained, for the university to prepare a five-year plan concerning its future operations, including funding sources.

"I need a five-year plan to be certain of all our alternatives," Green told the panel, which is made up of seven top leaders from the House and Senate. "Washburn has no long-range comprehensive planning. I've not been able to put my hands on the information I need."

THE COMMITTEE'S decision effectively

(see WASHBURN, p. 8)

Inside



THE LIBRARIES in Kramer and Derby food centers are being turned into study rooms as a cost-cutting measure. See page 6.

DIANE BENTRUP, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, uses her ventriloquist talent to share a message of love and faith. See page 18.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

House remodelling

As a bulldozer knocks down what was once the Sigma Chi fraternity house, two members of the fraternity watch. The house was destroyed in a fire on June 2.

Rumors

(Continued from p. 1)

is related to any reported recently in the Manhattan area, according to French. No description has been released for the assailant.

"We may (release it) if we don't get anything on our leads," French said. RCPD is continuing the investigation.

Judy Davis, director of the Regional Crisis Center, said 46 rapes in Manhattan were reported to her between July 1980 and June 1981. Her records show four rapes in June 1981, four in July 1981, one in Aug. 1981, and four in Sept. 1981. Her records do not necessarily agree with RCPD figures, she said.

"We try really hard to cooperate," Davis said. "I think they (RCPD) do a good job."

THE DIFFERENCE in figures could be a result of a difference in classifying the reported attacks, she said. She cited an example of a woman who had come in two days after being attacked. The woman had not reported the attack to police and had not gone to the hospital.

"I count it as a rape, maybe they don't. I don't know how they carry that as a statistic," Davis said.

The Crisis Center does not require victims to report the rape to police, Davis said.

"We do make some pretty strong suggestions. We don't do anything with the victim unless she wants it," Davis said. "We encourage her to report it to get this man off the streets."

"I want women to be aware they're not going to be harassed (by police). We want to make them feel more comfortable about reporting," she said.

WHEN RAPES are reported on campus, Security and Traffic calls Peine, she said.

"They're supposed to call me, and they did last week. It would be an unusual circumstance to cause them not to do that," she said.

Women should learn to take precautions to prevent rape, Davis said. She termed her philosophy "defensive living."

"The whole idea is awareness—being aware and admitting that 'My God, it could really happen to me.'"

"Women themselves have got to begin looking over their shoulder," she said. "You've got to think in terms of numbers. We need the protection of others around us."

Davis also recommended self-defense classes for women.

Stone agreed that awareness of the problem was required in order to deal with it adequately.

"If we've got a problem, we've got a problem and we've got to face it," he said. "Our problem is that we've got somebody out there starting these rumors."

"I hope that stays our only problem."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE CAREER FAIR will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Courtyard.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK needs volunteers to help answer questions. Apply in Holton Hall 10. ULN is expanding its hours to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Luz Acaño at 1:15 p.m. Monday in Union 208. Topic is: A Study on Factors Related to Rural Women's Participation in Development Programs in Nueva Ecija, Central Luzon, Philippines.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Asha Omer at 1 p.m. today in A&O Conference room. Topic is: Perceived In-service Needs of Home Economics Teachers in Sudan.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pearly Stepps at 10 a.m. today in General Classroom Building 364. Topic is: A Study of Educational Needs of Participants in Predominately Rural Adult Education Programs in Arkansas.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles Self at 3 p.m. today in General Classroom Building 364. Topic is: The Influence of Career Centers on Career Development of Secondary Students.

ATTENTION Phi U members: If you plan to attend the District Workshop Luncheon Oct. 10, take \$4 to the Dean's office by today.

SCHOLARSHIP AND HONORARY PARENTS applications are available in the SGS office in the Union and are due by Oct. 16.

THE AIR FORCE Officer's Qualification Test, which is a requisite for AFROTC Scholarship competition will be given in Military Science Building 209, 7:45 p.m. Oct. 3. Call 532-6600 for more information.

TODAY

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE meets at 1:30 p.m. in Union 203. Sophomores in all majors are invited to the information meeting on the \$20,000 scholarship for students interested in public service careers in government.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

AG COMMUNICATORS of Tomorrow meet on the south side of the Union to leave for the Des Moines field trip.

LATTER-DAY SAINT Student Association meets at 8 p.m. at the LDS Student Center for an informal dance.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 7 p.m. at the TKE house.

K-STATE PARACHUTE club first jump training class meets at 6:30 p.m. Union 206.

SATURDAY

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Chariot Relays will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Everyone is welcome.

SUNDAY

ATO LITTLE SISTER ACTIVES meet at 5:45 p.m. in the ATO living room.

RHOMATES PLEDGES AND ACTIVES meet at 8 p.m. at the AGR house.

BLUE KEY meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES meets at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD and Diamond meet at 5 p.m. at the Pike house for a football game and meeting.

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 2:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

K-LAIRES meet at 7-10 p.m. in the KSU rooms of the Union. There will be an executive meeting at 6:30 p.m.

ORIENTEERING MEET for the Tallgrass Orienteers will be at 2:30 p.m. at Tuttle Cove end-of-the-road.

MONDAY

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. Coopers and Lybrand will speak on famous frauds.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203. Sophomores interested are invited to attend the meeting about the \$20,000 scholarship for students interested in public service careers in government.

DELTA PSI KAPPA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL Engineers meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 234.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED in fencing meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 329.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL Grad Club meets at noon in Union Stateroom 3. Sam Newland, director of post-secondary administration for the Kansas State Department of Education will be the speaker.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS meets from 7-9 p.m. in Justin 326. All council members and professional interest group residents must attend.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140. Pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. in Calvin 101.

TUESDAY

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Open to everyone. Topic is: Proposed Coliseum.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Two more girls missing after state fair

OKLAHOMA CITY — Two more teen-age girls were reported missing Thursday after telling their families they were going to the state fair, bringing to four the number who have disappeared under the same circumstances.

Sheryl Ann Vaughn, 16, of Newalla and Susan Thomason, 16, of McCloud, left home Tuesday, police said. Their car was later found on Interstate 40 east of Oklahoma City with the keys in the ignition.

Lt. Adam Edwards of the Police Youth Bureau did not know if there was any connection with the disappearance of Charlotte Kinsey and Cinda Pallett, both 13 and from Oklahoma City.

Kinsey and Pallett vanished Saturday after telling their families they had been offered jobs at the fair.

Authorities were seeking Donald Michael Corey, a drifter charged in the case of the younger girls on Wednesday.

Surgeons perform 'marathon' to reattach fingers

BOSTON — Seven fingers severed from the hands of a 21-year-old man by an iron press were successfully reattached in a two-day "surgical marathon" that involved 44 doctors, nurses and technicians, doctors announced Thursday.

Dr. James May Jr., who headed the Massachusetts General Hospital surgical team, said he believed the operation marked the first time surgeons have been able to replace that many fingers. He also said the 46½ hours was the longest a patient had been under general anesthesia at Massachusetts General.

"The reason for reporting this case is that surgeons in general and the public in general must be made aware that this type of procedure is possible," May told a news conference that was attended by the patient, Michael Bates of Drewsville, N.H.

May said the fingers were crushed at the base, making surgery more difficult. Surgeons had to shorten each finger about three-quarters of an inch to eliminate the most serious damage.

Family buys 'Wizard of Oz' ruby slippers

NEW YORK — An anonymous West Coast family paid \$12,000 Thursday for a pair of shoes that will probably never be worn. But that didn't faze the gleeful "Wizard of Oz" fans who bought Dorothy's enchanted ruby slippers.

The family bid via telephone during a spirited auction at Christie's East for the red-sequined shoes worn by Judy Garland in the 1939 MGM classic.

As many as 10 pairs of ruby slippers were made for the movie. But the slippers sold Thursday are believed to be the ones that were on the silver screen when Glinda, the Good Witch of the North, magically put them on Dorothy's feet and when Dorothy clicked her heels together to get back to Kansas.

FAA drops bomb on turkey toss

YELLVILLE, Ark. — They might have to toss turkeys from a hot air balloon, or they may fling fowl from the roof of the local courthouse, but the folks in Yellville will find a way to hold their annual turkey drop.

Terry McPherson of Yellville said last week that the turkey drop, part of the Turkey Trot Festival, would have to be canceled because he couldn't find a helicopter pilot to fly over the town.

They used to use an airplane but members of humane societies—who object to the turkey drop—tattled to the Federal Aviation Administration. The FAA prohibits airplanes from flying lower than 1,000 feet in congested areas. McPherson said a helicopter could dip to 300 feet.

On Wednesday, however, plans for the drop were still up in the air.

Responding to accusations that hurling the birds is cruel, McPherson said, "I don't see that we're doing anything different from what rodeos do to calves and greased pigs." He said the turkeys are game birds and can fly.

Construction teams race to build houses

SUNNYMEAD, Calif. — The fastest house on the block costs \$75,000 and was built in four hours and 18 minutes—from concrete pouring to landscaping.

A short-order house-raising contest Friday pitted two construction teams against the record of seven hours to build a house, set by Florida developers Divosta Co. and Shell Construction Co. last year.

The winning team got nothing for beating the West Palm Beach homebuilders, but one worker said thousands of dollars in bets were riding on which of the two suburban Riverside building teams would finish first.

Woodhaven Developers staged the race to publicize the sale of 50 of its houses, four of which were built in less than a day. The houses—with three bedrooms, two bathrooms and covered garage—normally take about 60 days to build.

Weather

Mostly clear and warmer today, high 75 to 80. Partly cloudy and continued warming tonight and Saturday.



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Students, senators need get-together

Student Senate has begun the difficult job of dispersing funds to University organizations and social services. A lot of effort is usually put forth by members of the Senate Finance Committee which receives requests for funding, evaluates the requests and then submits its recommendations to the full Senate for discussion and approval.

The process actually begins in April of each year when Senate tentatively approves allocations. Spring semester's tentative approval is based on expected revenue from activities fees grossed during fall registration along with those expected from spring semester.

After the twentieth day of classes—when final enrollment figures are known—during the fall semester, Senate reviews tentative allocations, accepts amendments to the allocations bill, discusses and votes on the final allocations package.

There are several services and organizations that annually draw heated debates over the requests and ultimately the final allocations.

One such debate occurred Tuesday, Senate's first night of discussion on final allocations. The Coalition for Human Rights amendment requesting funding was heard and subsequently denied.

Last year, the debate concerned who was responsible for funding how much of University for Man (UFM). At that time the Finance Committee decided that students should only support that percent which they used, and that UFM should seek financial help from other sources in the community.

In the past, as was the case Tuesday, statements were made in opposition to amendments for allocations about such amendments not being "in the best interest of Student Senate." Yet Senate can reject funding of a group which informs students world problems in human rights areas and turn right around and fund the Sport Parachute Club which serves only as a recreation group.

In the case of UFM, Senate acted justly in determining that those in the Manhattan community pay for their share. However, funding for the Coalition was denied because most senators believed the groups' programs had little "benefit or impact" on K-State.

It is imperative for a body that seeks to represent and consequently serve the students of K-State, that all students interests be fairly weighed.

The attitude Senate is flaunting, concerns only Senate itself and senators are discussing funding proposals without getting or soliciting response from their constituents—the students.

The allocations process itself is long, tedious, and frustrating for both organizations and senators, but it would be in the best interests of the student body if allocation request hearings were better publicized and the student body fully encouraged to participate.



Jim Laurencig

Music's in the air

The excitement generated by the appearance of the Rolling Stones in a city about 500 miles from Manhattan once again points to the power of rock'n'roll.

There is nothing quite like attending a good rock'n'roll show. The house lights go down and anticipation hangs in the air, mixing with the smoke from illegal substances.

The crowd is silenced as a bright spotlight flashes on the stage and the performers explode into their opening number.

It may be Rod Stewart prancing about the stage, kicking soccer balls to the crowd—unusual souvenirs from a rock'n'roll standout. Or it might be the Marshall Tucker Band, blending a country feel with the high energy of rock. Lead guitarist Toy Caldwell squeezing amazing notes from his ax, and facing off against his brother Tommy on the bass guitar. Unfortunately this scene will never be replayed because of Tommy's untimely death in a car crash.

A legend like Paul McCartney and his band Wings may be seen turning the stage into a giant comic book, or a replica of an old time ballroom, adding a sense of theater to the music. The fast and heavy bass makes even the terminally cute "Silly Love Songs" sound like a rock'n'roll classic.

DRUM SOLOS, usually the most boring part of any concert, become masterpieces when performed by the likes of the late John Bonham, formerly the drummer for Led Zeppelin—25 minutes of non-stop drumming, yet never a dull moment. The rest of the band returns to the stage and the spotlight halos Robert Plant's long golden hair as Jimmy Page begins the opening riff of "Stairway to Heaven."

Warren Zevon reeled drunkenly across the stage, before he went on the wagon. Not only singing about a werewolf in London, but appearing to become one, just before he falls off the stage and breaks his leg. Too drunk to feel the pain, he resumes the show only to be placed in a cast the next day, to continue the tour on crutches.

There is, of course, Mick Jagger, cavorting across the stage in a frenzy, as bassist Bill Wyman serenely taps his foot while blasting out chest-thumping bass riffs.

Drummer Charlie Watts vents his anger on his instruments and guitarists Ronnie Wood and Keith Richards strut before the audience.

The late Lowell George of Little Feat, playing the slide guitar as though he was born with it slung across his shoulders. Keyboard artist Bill Payne hopping from piano to organ to synthesizer, mixing the sounds like a musical alchemist.

JACKSON BROWNE sings plaintive love songs before bursting into a genuine rock'n'roll tune like "Take It Easy," causing the audience to get up and dance on their seats and cheer the singer from southern California.

The Eagles' Don Henley sings "Witchy Woman" in a haunting, raspy voice as the stage lights lend an eerie feeling to the song. The mood is instantly altered as the band breaks into the opening bars of a rocker like "Twenty One." Joe Walsh slouches into his guitar, looking out of place among all of those clean-cut West Coast types.

Then there is "The Boss." Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band embody all that is right about rock'n'roll. From the opening moment to the end of the three-hour concert, those in the audience are perched on the edges of their seats.

The street kid from New Jersey has a rock'n'roll heart. Whether he is doing his own marvelous compositions or a cover of someone else's tune, his energy is absorbed by the crowd and then returned to him.

He jumps from the stage into the audience and swaggers through the throng. He is lifted above the crowd and continues playing, while seated on the shoulders of audience members. Saxophonist Clarence Clemons draws mournful sighs from his instrument.

The strains of "Jungleland" stir the audience as the band begins the anthem of the streets. As the Boss begins "Born to Run," the audience sings along, rejoicing in the feel of rock and roll.

Unfortunately, the concert ends, and the crowd files out, reluctant to leave the scene of a rock and roll experience, but waiting expectantly for the next tour.

Kansas State Collegian

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Alice Sky, Editor
Ann David, Advertising Manager



Forestry professor files civil suit against University, colleagues

By GAIL GAREY
Staff Writer

The road has been long and restless but before it ends there will be many more obstacles.

The journey began three years ago when Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, filed a grievance over his 1978 teaching evaluation. He contended the evaluation and the way it was conducted, saying it was unfair. He also claimed an unfair pay increase was based on the evaluation.

Since then, Mahaffey has filed grievances over his 1979 and 1980 evaluations, stating he received unfair merit increases based on those evaluations.

Mahaffey also claimed that he was harassed by his colleagues and that personal differences resulted in low cooperation ratings.

For these reasons, Mahaffey filed a civil suit Sept. 4 in the U.S. District Court in Wichita.

THE COMPLAINT is directed at 10 defendants and is comprised of four counts. The defendants are the Kansas Board of Regents; Tom Warner, assistant professor of forestry; Harold Gallaher, then head of the department of forestry, who has since retired; Owen Koeppe, provost; and President Duane Acker.

Also included are: John Strickler, who served as acting dean of the department of forestry during part of the three years which Mahaffey's complaint covers, and associate professor of forestry; David Mugler, who has served as acting dean and is now associate dean of agriculture; Carroll Hess, dean of agriculture; Roger Mitchell, then vice president of agriculture; John Dunbar, dean of agriculture; John Chalmers, then vice president of academic affairs and currently professor of economics.

THE FIRST COUNT arises from alleged violations of Mahaffey's rights guaranteed by the First and 14th Amendments, according to the complaint. The complaint states that Mahaffey was discriminated against because he exercised his right to freedom of speech while fulfilling his employment responsibilities and by initiating his grievances in accordance with University policy.

Mahaffey's suit contains several allegations against Gallaher, stating that Gallaher falsely accused him of bribing a student to write a paper criticizing a departmental policy.

The complaint also stated that Gallaher and Warner, who was at that time Mahaffey's immediate supervisor, repeatedly gave Mahaffey negative teaching evaluations in order to build a record against him to justify withholding salary merit increases and professional assignments. The defendants also allegedly harassed Mahaffey with comments regarding his pending grievances stating

that the grievances were a negative influence on the department.

THE SUIT STATES that these actions were for the purpose of inducing Mahaffey's resignation.

Other actions which allegedly deprived him of his rights guaranteed by the 14th Amendment include the defendants stripping him of certain positions and rights without due process of the law, and treating him unequally.

The complaint stated that these actions were punitive measures in response to Mahaffey's continuing pursuit of a proposal to restructure the forestry department.

Mahaffey's suit states that his rights were also violated when Gallaher withdrew Mahaffey's appointment to the Natural Resource Management Committee and as a teaching program leader.

Gallaher also allegedly violated Mahaffey's rights when he took away necessary office and storage space, and audio visual equipment, from Mahaffey to purposely harass and frustrate him in his work.

MAHAFFEY'S SUIT also alleges that Gallaher issued a written reprimand to Mahaffey for failing to answer accusations lodged against him at a meeting called specifically for him to answer accusations against him. This reprimand, which threatened dismissal, was issued during a pending grievance.

Besides allegedly depriving Mahaffey of his right to freedom of speech, the second count of the complaint states that the defendants intentionally conspired to deprive him of his rights to due process and equal protection under the law.

The third count of the suit alleges claims against the defendants for breach of contract between Mahaffey and the University

when they engaged in conduct contrary to certain provisions of the contract.

The defendants allegedly used a time period longer than the 12-month period, stated in the contract, to evaluate Mahaffey.

THE COMPLAINT states that Gallaher repeatedly subjected Mahaffey to peer evaluations which other professors in the department were not subject to.

This evaluation was allegedly initiated as a deliberate harassment for exercising full academic freedom in his classroom and for his views on reorganization of the department.

Mahaffey's suit stated that his contract was also broken when Gallaher and Warner failed to evaluate Mahaffey objectively and consistently gave him negative evaluations.

The fourth count states that the defendants intentionally inflicted emotional distress on Mahaffey by their conduct.

As a result of the defendants' conduct, Mahaffey allegedly lost part of his workload which contributed towards a full-time faculty position; his income and other property rights and his constitutional rights.

In the suit, Mahaffey has asked for an amount in excess of \$10,000 in actual damages, and more than \$100,000 in punitive damages, costs including a reasonable attorney's fee, and that the court reinstate him to full-time responsibilities and restrain the defendants from any further discriminatory conduct.



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Minor sports appeal, receives Senate funds

By VICKI JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Thirty-one members of the Parachute Club attended last night's Student Senate meeting in a mass attempt to appeal for funds. The club, whose amendment was tabled in Tuesday night's meeting, caused a divided opinion among the senators concerning the appeal for funds.

"I think it's a personal goal that you jump out of a plane and land safely. I don't think this will benefit the University. And furthermore, we don't have enough money to fund all the minor sports," said Kyle Exline, junior in biology.

On the other side of the issue, Rick Mercer, senior in construction science, said, "I think we need to come up with a consistent policy for handling sports clubs. But I think we should look at the Parachute Club individually, at their efforts and the fact that they came back."

"If you turn us down again I don't know what our next move will be, but we're going to keep coming back until we get the money. And yes, Senator Exline, you do have the money to fund us. If you can spend \$6,000 on debate club, you can spend \$500 on the Parachute Club," said Mark Young, president of the Parachute Club and graduate in chemistry.

The main concern in most of the senators' minds was whether it was feasible for the

senate to fund sports clubs.

PAUL ATTWATER, junior in general, researched the situation.

"Everything I find out in research makes me realize how valid it would be to fund sports clubs," he said.

Attwater, in his appeal for the amendment, came up with a plan to fund minor sports and still not overstep the boundaries set up in a 1974 bill barring funding of sports clubs from the student activity fee, which in 1974 was \$19.25. Attwater said that since the student activity fee was no longer \$19.25, funding of the club was feasible.

"We should fund the Parachute Club for three reasons. First, this group did take the time and effort to come before us for a second time. Second, we could set up a committee to look into a rescinding of the bill which boycotted funding of minor sports. Third, we set up spending guidelines for use in the funding of minor sports," Attwater said.

The amendment passed by a vote of 30-13.

The next amendment to be voted on was a request by the Black Student Union (BSU) for funds, in addition to those previously allocated for a fall Big Eight BSU conference, to send three members to a national conference in Northern Illinois instead.

(see SENATE, p.6)

Derby, Kramer food centers close old, costly libraries

The libraries at Derby and Kramer food centers are in the process of disbanding.

"The decision to disband them was made after considering two things," Robert Felde, assistant director of housing, said. "First of all, we compared the cost of keeping them open to the amount they were being used, and we also looked at how they were being used."

"It was a collective decision made by the housing office. Jeff Stafford (assistant director of large halls) and I looked at the costs earlier this summer, and talked to the hall presidents. Everyone agreed that the libraries weren't used as libraries, but more as study rooms."

"The libraries had obscure and outdated reference books, dictionaries, paperbacks and anything else you can think of. We had student librarians who were working 40 hours a week. It cost us about \$15,000 to operate last year," Felde said.

The libraries will be re-opened as study rooms as soon as the materials have been

removed, he said.

"Some reference books will filter their way back to the residence halls," he said. "Many halls had purchased magazines for the libraries and will be getting them back."

According to Felde, the staff at Farrell Library will have to check their shelf lists and decide which of the materials from the two libraries can be used there.

Kramer's library is now empty and should be re-opening in a few days, he said.

"I have no idea when Derby's library will re-open. 'We have a storage problem and it could take several weeks to clear everything out,' Felde said.

"It just seemed to be a real practical thing to do, since they weren't being used as libraries or research rooms. It's a form of cost cutting. We're reducing another housing increase, since our budget consists of housing payments. If dollars are trimmed here and there, we won't have to escalate costs in the future," he said.

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Placement Center offers services for employment-seeking students

By HOWARD RICHMAN
Collegian Reporter

With moist hands nervously clutching resumes, thousands of college seniors in three-piece suits face the inevitable every year—the trauma of finding a job.

At K-State these frustrations are often eased by the services of the Career Planning and Placement Center, located in the basement of Anderson Hall.

Registration with the center is voluntary, but of those students who register with Career Planning and Placement, "virtually everyone gets placed," said Bruce Laughlin, director of the center.

"Probably 45 percent of all degree candidates register with us. It varies with the college and the curriculum. Upwards of 90 percent of those who are eager to find jobs through us do so."

The services are not restricted to college seniors. The center accepts names, information and career aims from anyone who is interested, said James Akin, associate director of Career Planning and Placement.

EMPLOYMENT VACANCY referrals, resume preparation assistance, interview workshops and career counseling are the main areas the center focuses upon, Laughlin said.

"Right now, the most evident thing we are doing is conducting the on-campus interviews," he said. "We'll be going strong until Thanksgiving and will pick up again in late January. It will be hectic throughout March and begin tapering off in April."

Companies from across the United States will visit K-State throughout the 1981-82 academic year. Between Sept. 21 and Oct. 1, approximately 58 companies were scheduled to participate in on-campus in-

terviews.

"The recruiters are busy looking for prospective employees in business, industry and government. At this time last year, we were visited by over 1,110 recruiters and the volume will be just as high this year," Laughlin said.

THOSE WISHING to be interviewed must be registered at the earliest available times. A person should interview with a company that parallels his or her own curriculum. Additional advice on arranging and preparing for interviews can be picked up at the Career Planning office in the basement.

"There will be on-campus interviews for virtually all departments, but some may be more limited than others. I'm not saying that on-campus interviews is the only market for finding a job—but it can be a big step in that direction," Laughlin said.

The greatest demand in the employment market this year appears to be for technically trained people—including the areas of computer science, business administration and grain science and industry.

"There seems to be a rebirth of demand for physicists, chemists and mathematicians. Those fields have not been popular since the NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) space program, which peaked in the late 1960s and early 1970s," Laughlin said.

THE FALL 1981 Placement Manual, produced by the center, details placement and interviewing programs that are offered. Included is a list of 50 questions that are most frequently asked by interviewers.

These questions typically involve naming personal goals and objectives, motivations, strengths, weaknesses and ability to work under pressure.

The center receives responses to their program from both students and recruiters. Akin describes that response as "excellent."

"We receive reports from companies letting us know which K-State graduates are working for them. Some students even get back to us and let us know where they are and how they are doing," he said.

Akin has been a part of the career program since 1966, but said things really didn't get off the ground until 1968.

"Traditionally the office had a narrower perimeter—a place to have interviews and obtain credentials. Today, we do a lot of work in the career planning phase," he said.

The program officially began in 1953 as a centralized project under the guidance of K-State Vice President for Student Affairs, Chet Peters. Prior to that time, everything was handled by each department concerning career planning.

By 1957, the last college department joined with the rest of the campus placement services, establishing the basis for the present program, Laughlin said.

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Senate

(Continued from p.5)

Les Dixon, president of the BSU and senior in marketing, said, "This conference is a national conference. It gives us a chance to get some new ideas and new involvements with other schools besides Big Eight schools."

After being amended to finance two members for the conference trip rather than three, the amendment passed.

Members of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), were in attendance to appeal for a ten cent increase in funding from students. This was a topic of much debate because ASK members threatened to drop K-State from their membership if the increase were not granted.

"I believe there needs to be an open discussion on the merits of ASK and whether or not K-State students want to be a member of ASK," said Scott Long during the discussion.

ACCORDING TO Esther Hagen, junior in home economics, "The primary reason for not approving this amendment is economics. It's a 60 percent hike. Secondly, we don't approve the structure of ASK."

The amendment was tabled until Monday night when the senate and ASK members will meet to discuss possible changes in the structure of the organization.

A bill, sponsored by Finance Committee, proposing a \$110 increase in the Student Governing Association budget to cover an increase in phone rates was passed by the Senate. An amendment to the bill proposed by Scott Long, junior in journalism and mass communications and Scot Stubenhofer, senior in chemical science, raised some controversy during the meeting.

The intent of the amendment was to cover phone expenses incurred by last year's SGA

administration. Finance Committee's recommendation was to subtract the deficit from this year's phone budget. Student Body President Angela Scanlan was among those favoring the amendment.

"It really is hard to put a burden on this year's student government for last year's mistakes," Scanlan said. "We have taken preventative measures so this doesn't happen again this year."

AFTER THE AMENDMENT failed by a roll call vote of 22-21, Scanlan announced that locks would be put on the SGS office phones today in an effort to limit phone bills.

Senators approved a salary increase for the FONE for the addition of a work-study secretary and a \$75 increase in advertising to compensate for an increase in Collegian ad rates.

Veryl Switzer, chairman of the athletic council, attended the meeting to talk about the redshirt program.

According to Switzer, "We've got fine players, but they lack the maturity needed to make a winning team. That's what hopefully that extra year will give them."

Switzer said the main thing involved is "building a team with a coach who students aspire to. The players highly respect Coach Dickey."

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Illegal cable tap-ins aggravate neighbors

By DONNA GOECKEL
Collegian Reporter

Those cables criss-crossing above Manhattan bring a major source of entertainment to residents. Strung from pole to pole, these cables carry television signals.

Though most Manhattan residents pay to watch cable television, some viewers choose to let their neighbors pay for their cable. This is done by illegally hooking up to neighboring lines.

"I wish the attitude would become one of stealing not from cable TV but from the neighbor," said Charles Cooke, regional manager for Cable Television Communications Services, Inc.

According to Cooke, the tap-ins interfere with the neighbor's reception causing it to be poor.

Manhattan Cable T.V. has an estimated 10,000 to 11,000 subscribers.

"An estimated 3 percent of the total subscribers are cheating," Cooke said. "Probably two of three times we don't find it."

MANHATTAN IS NOT the only place where piracy of cable TV is going on. According to Newsweek, as many as 15 percent of the nation's cable viewers—some 3 million homes—are illegally tapping into cable systems.

"Anyone could do it (tap into the cable) with minimal knowledge of electronics," one unidentified source said. "I've done it a couple of times. It's relatively simple."

Another Manhattan source said, "I've

hooked it up a couple of times. It's their (cable TV) own fault people hook up to it. We hooked up to it once and they unhooked us so we just hooked ourselves back up. They can't prove you're the one who did it. You can just say you didn't know anything about it."

In response to this kind of attitude Cooke said: "We're used to it, we know what goes on. We've been around. We have weekly spot checks on certain areas. This is done by one man and that's all he does, especially during nine months of the (school) year."

IF AN ILLEGAL TAP is found, the person's cable is unhooked the first time and the second time he is warned and the cable is unhooked, according to Cooke. If there is a third incident of tapping, the situation is referred to the authorities. So far there has been no court cases concerning Manhattan residents tapping cable, but there have been some in Junction City.

"I'm going to start prosecuting all the way. People are tearing up our equipment. I'm not going to drop cases. I'm going to the fullest extent of the law," Cooke said.

Cooke stated that tap-ins are definitely against the law.

According to Kansas law, if the cable company values the theft of its services at under \$100, the crime is a misdemeanor. If the theft of services is valued at more than \$100 the crime is a Class D felony, and if convicted a person faces a sentence of a minimum of one-to-three years in jail to a maximum of five-to-ten years in jail and a possible fine of up to \$5,000.

FFA conference will instruct officers in leadership skills

By ALEXIS COOPER
Collegian Reporter

Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America (FFA) will hold its 1981 District Officers Conference at K-State Saturday and Sunday.

The conference's leadership training program is designed to "train students to make chapter visits in a positive manner," according to Robert Broeckelman, instructor of adult education and executive secretary of FFA and Young Farmers and Young Farmwives of Kansas.

"The programs featured will cover public speaking, extemporaneous public speaking, and time management," Broeckelman said. The programs and general sessions will be held in Bluemont Hall auditorium.

To become a district officer, students must work their way through a long and highly-competitive process, Broeckelman said.

"There are 163 chapters and seven districts in Kansas and FFA members from

each chapter apply for district offices. The applicants are interviewed by a committee whose members are chosen by district agriculture teachers. Ten people are nominated for offices and are voted on at the district meeting.

"Six people are elected as officers, and go on to state competition where six state officers are elected," Broeckelman said. This year's conference will draw about 56 officers, or 95 percent of all district officers, he added.

"FFA is a important part of vocational agriculture training," Broeckelman said. "It educates students through leadership development, public relations, agriculture and agribusiness training."

"We're reaching a level where leadership training is paying off. Less than 1 percent of FFA members will return to the farm after high school—a high percentage will go to college," Broeckelman said.

"Four out of the last seven student body presidents were in FFA, as were several of our state legislators," he said.

Washburn

(Continued from p. 1)

kills nearly all chances that the Washburn issue will surface in the 1982 Legislature, which convenes in January. It had been estimated that a state takeover would cost Kansas taxpayers nearly \$6 million a year at the minimum.

In addition, the panel's action marks the second time a legislative study committee has backed off from proposing a Washburn takeover. In 1976, a committee studied the subject and recommended against bringing the school into the state system after then Washburn President John Henderson testified that the university's governing body opposed such a move.

Since June, only a month after the 1981 Legislature adjourned, the budget panel had been looking at the feasibility of making Washburn the seventh state university. It was to have submitted a recommendation to the 1982 session, but had not yet taken a formal vote on whether to call for a takeover.

GREEN REQUESTED the 18-month postponement from committee members in a letter mailed to them late last week. In that, he said:

"I am not certain there is sufficient evidence and analysis to demonstrate that Washburn University has only one alternative—to become a member of the state system."

"Our concern...is that a decision of this magnitude should receive careful consideration and that sufficient time should be given to examining all its implications."

Under questioning by panel members Thursday, Green denied that he had asked for a deferment because he perceived there was little support for a takeover.

This year's study of Washburn came at the request of the Shawnee County legislative delegation after the issue surfaced in the 1981 Legislature but never received serious consideration.

CONCERNS FOCUSED on the school's financial condition, and whether it could

continue to be adequately funded in the future. Revenues from tuition, local property taxes and the state provide the bulk of the school finances.

Last March, the Washburn Board of Regents passed a resolution in support of the school "seeking affiliation as a member of the state system of higher education."

Green told legislators that the board has not officially changed that position, but he noted that there are now five new members on the board who did not participate in the March decision.

Members of the Kansas Board of Regents, contacted by the Collegian, declined comment on the decision, stating that they were not aware of the situation.

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120	.027	.054	.081	.108	.135	.161	.188	.215	.242
140	.023	.046	.069	.092	.115	.138	.161	.184	.207
160	.020	.040	.060	.080	.101	.121	.141	.161	.181
180	.018	.036	.054	.072	.090	.108	.126	.144	.162
200	.016	.032	.048	.064	.080	.097	.113	.129	.145
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All Savers Certificates go on sale

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a welcome change for the nation's bankers—people lined up to bring money in, not to take it away, as tax-free All Savers Certificates went on sale Thursday.

A spot check nationwide indicated many banks and thrift institutions were doing a brisk business, particularly in the South.

"All our lobbies are full of people," said Cleve Brown, senior vice president of Unifirst Savings and Loan Association in Jackson, Miss.

Buyers of All Savers were attracted by a combination of high interest and freedom from federal taxes.

Bankers expected an even busier day today because some investors were apparently waiting to see if an auction of Treasury Department one-year bills held Thursday would lead to higher rates.

But because the auction resulted in lower rates, interest for All Savers certificates sold after Monday—equal to 70 percent of the investment yield at Thursday's auction—will also go down.

Certificates sold before Monday will carry a 12.61 percent interest rate, but certificates sold afterwards will carry a 12.14 percent rate. Minimum deposits are \$500.

Rates will change again after the next auction, scheduled Nov. 2.

Banks and thrifts institutions planned to stay open late today, and in some cases scheduled weekend hours to give investors the opportunity to invest before rates change.

The first certificates were sold shortly after midnight Thursday morning at Bar Harbor Savings and Loan Association, a Bar Harbor, Maine.

The All Savers certificate was created by Congress because banks complained they couldn't compete with the high rates being offered by money market funds. Those funds have been booming for the past several years, at the expense of banks.

If All Savers live up to expectations of attracting at least \$200 billion, their tax-free feature will cost the Treasury upwards of \$5 billion.

Based on an initial yield of 12.61 percent, a maximum \$1,000 tax exemption is available to a single person investing a maximum \$7,930.21 and a \$2,000 exemption for a couple putting in \$15,860.42.

Given the combined interest yield and the tax savings, a couple with a \$25,000-\$30,000 gross income can expect a net yield of about 17 percent, the current average yield of taxable money market mutual funds.

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Place—

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THUGS TO MUGS

If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take my characters. A lot of them I base on actual people. There's this buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was so carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people you know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember—research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

HI, DOLL

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way, your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

CAPER TO PAPER

O.K., you've got your characters, locations, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Putting your caper to paper. There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get thirsty. After all, writing is pretty thirsty work.

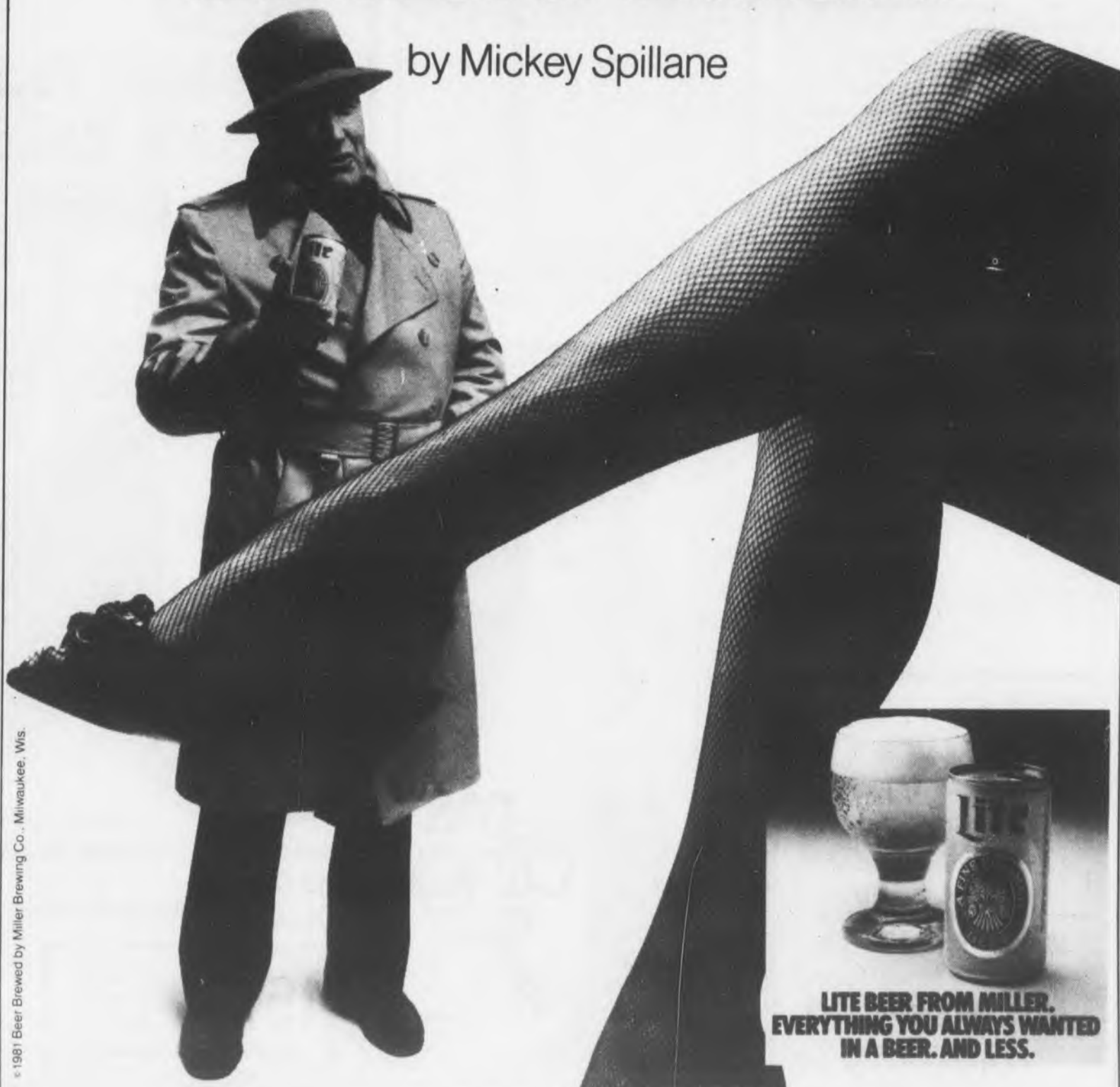
I suggest a couple of mugs of Lite Beer—who ever heard of a caper that didn't involve a couple of mugs?

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by Mickey Spillane



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Car blast kills, injures many at PLO center

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car-bomb explosion ripped through the nerve center of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Thursday, killing at least 60 people and wounding about 300, a PLO spokesman said. The PLO said no ranking guerrilla was hurt, but another group reported a PLO Central Committee member was killed.

Witnesses said the blast set off fires, reduced 60 cars to scorched metal, splintered telephone poles and hurled bodies through the air as the explosives-packed auto blew up in front of PLO offices on Bustani Street in Moslem West Beirut. Explosives experts estimated 220 pounds of TNT went off.

Lebanon's state-run television said an anonymous caller purporting to represent a right-wing organization claimed his group was responsible for the blast.

The group, the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners, has claimed responsibility for a series of bombings in the past two weeks.

THE PLO SAYS the group is an Israeli front, and that "Israel and its agents in Lebanon" set off the latest bomb.

In Tel Aviv, a spokesman for the Israeli Foreign Ministry denied "all responsibility for the recent explosions" and called the charge "one of the PLO's most outrageous lies so far."

Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan of Lebanon also blamed Israel for the attack.

He was referring to a July 24 ceasefire that stopped two weeks of PLO-Israeli fighting.

The area devastated by the car bomb was only a few dozen yards from the block of apartment and office buildings hit in a July 17 air raid that killed more than 300 Palestinians and Lebanese civilians by government count.

BEIRUT STATE radio quoted security sources as saying two other booby-trapped cars were found in the same area and the explosive charges defused.

The staff offices of Yasser Arafat's top security chief, Salah Khalaf, whose guerrilla code name is Abu Iyad, were among the heaviest hit at one end of Bustani Street.

But Abu Iyad's three-floor personal headquarters appeared intact on the block, which was a sea of reddish brown mud formed by water from firemen's hoses and sand spilled from burlap bags barricading PLO offices.

Abu Iyad, who the PLO contends is on Israel's most-wanted list for his alleged leadership of the "Black September" terrorist organization, made a brief inspection tour of the devastated area three hours after the blast.

Guerrillas surrounded Abu Iyad as he picked through the charred and tangled metal of bombed-out cars.

Although he denies the charge, Abu Iyad is reputed to have masterminded the 1972 massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics and the 1975 siege of the Saudi Embassy in Khartoum, Sudan, in which the U.S. ambassador, the deputy chief of mission and the Belgian charge were murdered.

Liability insurance coverage requirements will increase Jan. 1 for Kansas drivers

By JEWEL MADDUX
Collegian Reporter

A new \$9,900 car complete with sunroof and tinted glass is driven down Poyntz Avenue. Another driver runs a red light and takes the back seat of the new car with him.

The second driver is carrying the minimum liability insurance requirement of \$5,000 property damage. The owner of the new car must bear the burden of the remaining \$4,900 damage to his car.

Beginning Jan. 1, however, the minimum Kansas liability insurance requirements will be raised. The current requirements of \$15,000 for a one-person injury accident and the total of \$30,000 when more than one person is injured will be raised to \$25,000 and \$50,000. The \$5,000 property damage requirement will be increased to \$10,000.

"It is for the insured's protection," said Rich Clark, an insurance agent with Farmers Insurance Group.

"Obviously the \$5,000 for property damage now required needs to be raised because of the higher cost of new cars these days," said Kent Peters, an agent with American Family Insurance.

PROPERTY DAMAGE, is not limited just to cars.

"Accidents can happen to your house," said George Inskeep, an agent with the Kemper Group. Inskeep had a claim a year ago involving a college student who was backing out of an icy alley. The student hit a water heater in a garage which caused an explosion and a fire in the house. The house suffered \$18,000 damage and the student was carrying the minimum of \$5,000 property damage insurance.

"He'll (the student) be paying for that the rest of his life," Inskeep said.

According to Peters, liability will also be raised to cover suits dealing with bodily injury.

"Fifteen thousand dollars (the minimum requirement per person) doesn't get you very far," Kathy Lungren, student attorney said. Medical costs have climbed 15 to 20 percent since last year, she added.

TO HELP COVER medical costs, under the new law, requirements now include under-insured coverage and uninsured-motorist coverage. Both apply only to personal injury coverage.

Under-insured coverage provides the insured with coverage from his own policy in case his medical costs exceed the liability limits of the person who caused the accident, Lungren said.

"Uninsured motorists (coverage) picks me up in the event it is his (the other driver's) fault and he doesn't have coverage," Lungren said.

According to the new Kansas minimum insurance requirement law, a person may carry more than the required minimum coverage of \$25,000 per person and \$50,000 per accident.

NO-FAULT INSURANCE, which was enacted in 1973, is also designed to help cover medical expenses. It allows an injured person to collect his losses from his own


company no matter whose fault the accident was. This law helps eliminate suits between motorists involved in injury accidents, Lungren said.

Before the no-fault law, a person had to deal with the burden of taking a suit to court himself in order to receive money from the other party needed to cover his medical expenses, Lungren said. A person could be in a cast in the hospital for months before he could go to court with his suit, she added.

Now with the no-fault law the insurance companies go to court instead of the motorists involved, Lungren said.

A lot of people try to save money by obtaining only the minimum amounts of liability required, but if they are sued they are not covered adequately, said Mark Ricklefs of Farm Bureau Insurance.

"My suggestion is to have people think about increasing their coverages," Lungren said. "Raise the deductible, that helps keep premiums down."



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Hyatt opens without fanfare; report states safety status

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Hyatt Regency Hotel—seeking to rebuild an image scarred by a skywalk collapse that killed 113 people—reopened its doors Thursday without fanfare.

The opening, 11 weeks after the July 17 collapse, came just hours after a Chamber of Commerce Technical Committee gave the building its seal of approval and said there was "no valid reason to question the safety" of the hotel.

The report, however, carried a disclaimer: "We must remind you, however, that this building—like all others—was built by humans. Nothing built by humans will ever be free of the possibility of human error."

Roger Good of Bird-in-Hand, Pa., was the first person through the doors when the hotel reopened at 3 p.m. Good, who was in Kansas City for a board meeting of the National Ornamental Metal Manufacturers Association (NOMMA) at the hotel, said he was "convinced the hotel is safe because I believe in the engineers."

Asked how he thought he would sleep, Good replied: "Very well."

GOOD WAS followed into the hotel by Gary Emerson of Houston, another NOMMA board member, who said he had "no qualms" about staying at the Hyatt Regency.

Also checking in was Barney Lanzarone of New York City, who said he was not bothered by the Hyatt's past problems. He said he had not worried about the group changing meeting locations after the skywalk collapse because "I felt when the hotel was opened it would be safe."

There was little to remind guests of the tragic skywalk collapse except for a bulletin board off the hotel lobby which displayed color pictures of the three phases of construction of the new walkway and one color photo of the old walkways as they appeared before the collapse. Guests were greeted by nattily dressed doormen in their brown uniforms and bellhops with small yellow flowers in their lapels.

Robert Gaynor, who headed the Chamber committee which reported on the hotel's safety, said "no building anywhere has been as fully studied for safety, or most likely ever will be again."

HOTEL MANAGER Tim Lindgren said in an interview shortly before the hotel reopened that he was "very pleased with the Chamber of Commerce report" and felt it was "a credit that a community group can get involved."

Lindgren said the hotel's 733 rooms would be about 20 percent occupied on the first night and may be occupied up to 50 per cent or more some days this month. A hotel spokesman had said Wednesday the hotel was expected to be half filled on the first day.

Asked what he would do if a relative of one of the victims confronted him, Lindgren said: "I would express my personal sympathy."

Asked about the possibility of picketing, he said: "If people do something like that, I'm sure it will be done tastefully and within guidelines of any demonstration that might be carried out in the city."

AS HOTEL OFFICIALS were carrying out the low-key re-opening, survivors of some of the victims were making plans for a Friday night protest at the hotel.

Jill Long, a daughter of John Tvedten, a Kansas City fire battalion chief who was killed in the disaster, said the picketing was aimed at local dignitaries who were expected to attend a private reopening dinner.

A hotel spokeswoman said she knew of no plans for such a dinner.

"We're not placing all the blame on City Hall," Hall said of city building codes. "But we can't wait three or five years for answers (after lawsuits are settled). We're not satisfied with the way things are being handled. It's the city's responsibility to us as citizens to let us know what's going on."

LONG SAID citizens take the city's word that structures are safe, adding "my dad took their word."

Members of the Chamber committee were atop the four-story atrium until midnight and again early this morning, checking welding in a 120-foot steel truss that was added to improve structural integrity of the roof.

The Chamber report said at least 10 improvements had been made since the July 17 collapse of two skywalks which killed 113 and injured some 200 persons at a Friday night tea dance. Hotel officials said some \$5 million in renovations had been made to the \$50 million facility.

The Chamber committee was formed after the City Council refused a request by Mayor Richard Berkley to form a citizens committee to investigate the disaster.

Chamber officials said from outset that the report would touch only on the safety of the hotel and would not seek answers to the collapse.

Some 121 suits seeking \$2.7 billion in damages have been filed by survivors and relatives of the collapse victims.

James McClune, president of Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., owner of the Hyatt Regency, issued a written statement Thursday saying that "we want to express our sympathy again to those who lost loved ones and our compassion to those who were injured in the tragic accident of July 17. But Kansas City has not become a great city by dwelling in the past. We feel a responsibility to look to the future and to reopen the hotel so that it once again can become an important part of our community."

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Tuning up... The Charades, comprised of Ken Garwick (left), tenor; Gene Wiley, lead; Jim Quick, bass; and Jim Eickman, baritone, practice at one of their weekly rehearsals in the Edwards Hall maintenance office. The group is scheduled to perform at the Kansas State University Association of Residence Hall's Oktoberfest, October 22.

Staff photo by Scott Williams

Barbershop quartet maintains American musical tradition

By TIM UNRUH
Collegian Reporter

Every Tuesday evening, the maintenance office in the basement of Edwards Hall comes alive—with song.

Four men of different backgrounds, but similar taste in music, meet in seclusion at the office, filling it with the mellow, harmonic sound of a barbershop quartet.

With tunes like "Barbershop Strut," these men are attempting to keep an American style of music alive.

Around 7:30 p.m. the men, collectively known as The Charades, cast their melodies through the thin office walls into an adjacent game room. The music causes many passing residents to stare into space in confusion.

The Charades have been singing, dancing and joking since 1977 on stages, in restaurants and bars throughout Kansas. They sing for the sheer fun of it and to help support the Institute of Logopedics, a center for speech and learning disabilities located in Wichita.

Gene Wiley, chief of custodial services for K-State, is the group's lead singer. Jim Eickman, K-State feedmill technician, is the baritone. Veteran barbershoppers call his part "the bari." Group tenor is Ken Garwick, sixth grade teacher from Fort Riley. Bass singer is Jim Quick, repeater technician for Southwestern Bell.

WILEY HANDLES most of the booking for The Charades now, but Eickman actually booked their first engagement. It was an appearance that nearly began by accident.

While singing for the 50-member barbershop chorus, The Grain Belters, Eickman accepted a booking to sing at a German picnic in Alta Vista. Within the Grain

Belters chorus are three registered quartets.

"I needed a quartet to sing, so I asked the guys to do it," Eickman said.

Charter members of The Charades were Eickman, Wiley, Garwick and Dev Nelson, former sports announcer for KSAC radio. Quick joined the group in 1979 after Nelson's retirement.

"After hardly any rehearsal, we sang on two hayracks at the picnic," Wiley said. "And we haven't been asked back to Alta Vista since."

NOW THE CHARADES sing as a solo act and with The Grain Belters chorus.

Both the chorus and the quartets are chartered with the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, referred to by barbershoppers as SPEBSQSA.

"The Charades are a show quartet," Wiley said. "We don't stick strictly to barbershop music. We have other songs in our shows and acts, but we stick to the barbershop style when we sing in shows with the Grain Belters or in competition."

The barbershop style was invented by Owen Cash in Tulsa, Okla., in the 1930s, according to Garwick.

(see BARBERSHOP, p. 14)

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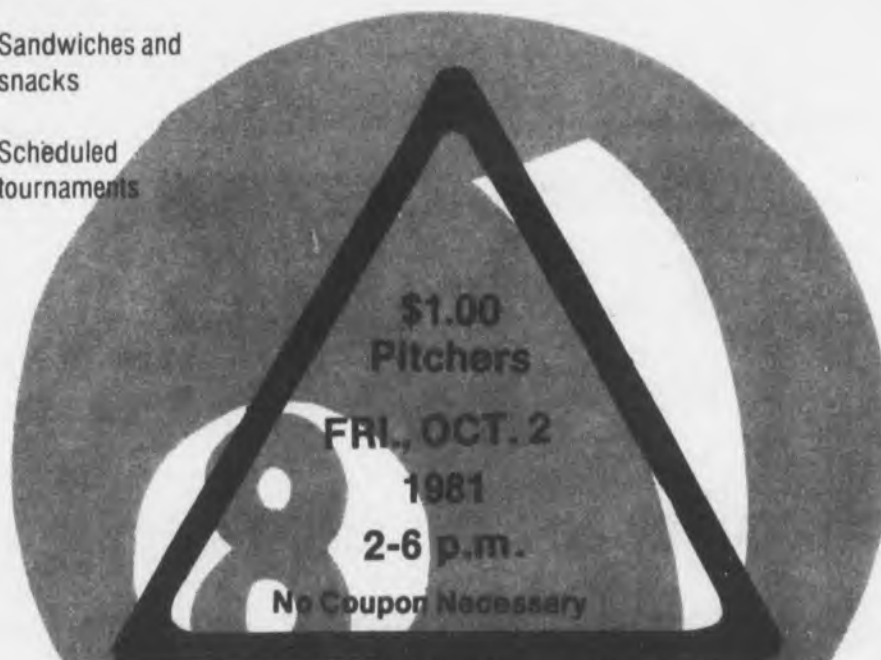
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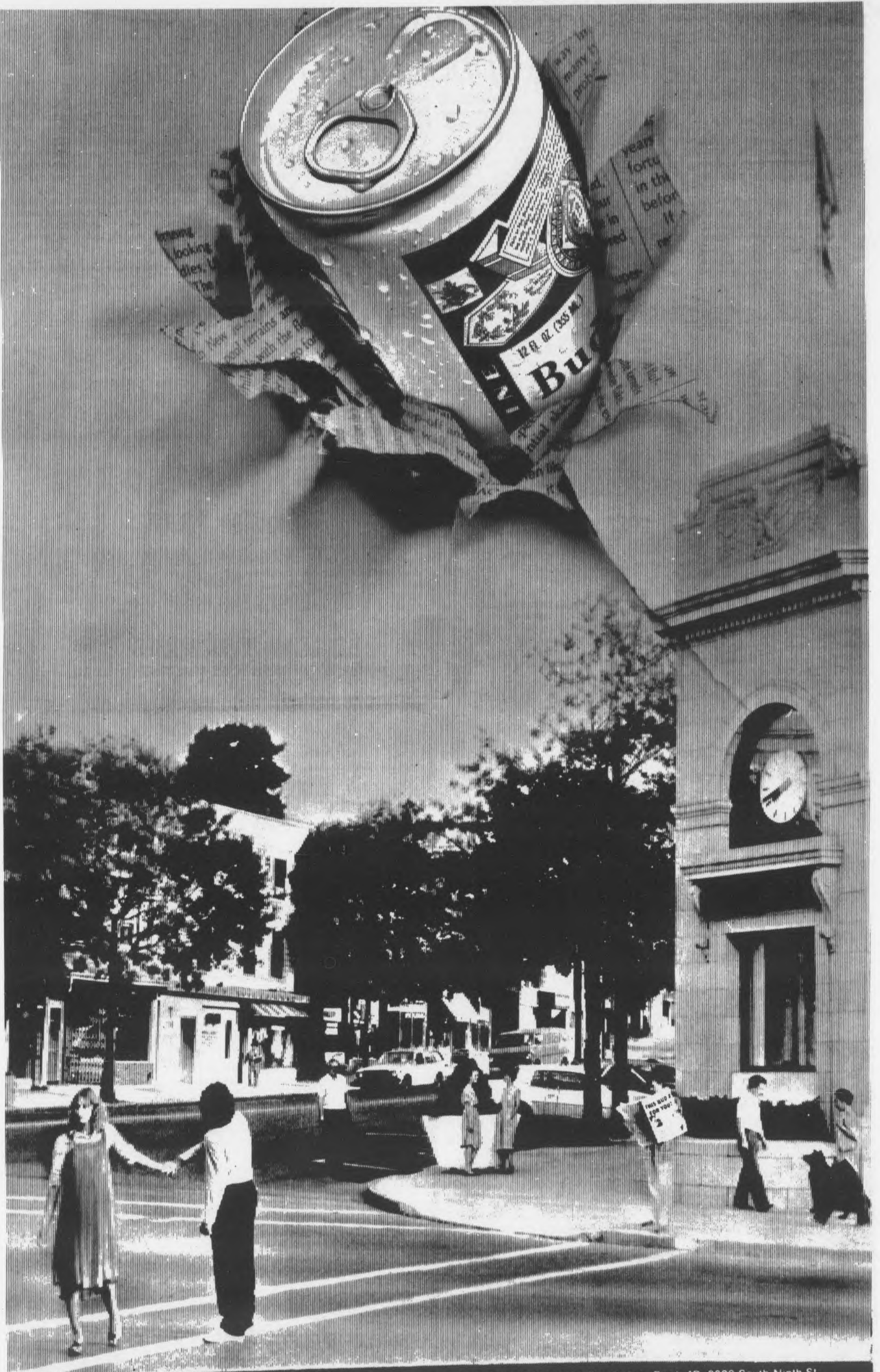
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Barbershop

(Continued from p. 12)

"The barbershop style is one that combines four different parts in a song. When the four are blending right, a fifth 'voice' can be heard," he said.

IN BARBERSHOPPING the melody is carried by the lead singer. The tenor sings a part higher than the lead. He and the baritone provide the group's harmony. The bass carries the root of the chord, Wiley said.

The Charades' performance is highlighted by magic tricks, an occasional guitar accompaniment and comical monologues.

"We like to make people laugh. This is why we do extra things," Wiley said. "We've gotten our hands slapped a few times—not because we've done something wrong, but because some people think we should stick to the barbershop style."

The Charades have competed in the state barbershop quartet competition in two of the past four years. They finished fifth out of 13 groups last year.

IN COMPETITION, the groups are rated and critiqued by four judges on sound, stage presence and interpretation.

Behind every good group there is a coach. The Charade's coach is Don Thompson, Grain Belters chorus president and assistant director.

"When we're singing we can't hear if our voices are blending right," Wiley said. "We need Don there to help with that. He also rewrites songs to the barbershop style for our show."

The Charades, like The Grain Belters, are a non-profit organization. Their only expenses are for new music, costumes and transportation.

The group will either perform for free or accept payment—it depends upon the situation. After their initial expenses, the Institute of Logopedics receives an assigned percentage of what is left over.

THE CHARADES are well-traveled. Their act has taken them throughout Kansas.

"We'll go anywhere, within reason, they want us to go—just as long as we can entertain our audience," Quick said.

Their next performance is scheduled for Oct. 22 at the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls Oktoberfest celebration at Van Zile Hall.

At times the group will do an impromptu show. One such instance was in a Junction City restaurant where the group had stopped to eat.

"The waitress there asked us to sing," Garwick said. "Before long we had a whole crowd of people around us and we sang as our supper got cold. We even had to pay for it. But that's what makes it fun."

Baking institute offers students unique opportunity for learning

By SHARI SAIA
Collegian Reporter

They do more than bake breads, cakes, cookies and doughnuts. They study.

Students at the American Institute of Baking (AIB)—who sometimes refer to themselves as "Americans in Bondage"—cram "two years worth of college into nineteen weeks," said Bill Federhofer, an AIB student from St. Louis, Mo.

Federhofer said the greatest advantage of attending AIB is the knowledge, experience and education gained. Working in his parents' bakery taught him a lot, but Federhofer said he is amazed at the additional knowledge he is gaining at AIB.

AIB, located on north Manhattan Avenue, is the only institution of its kind in the world, said Sharon Markey, an AIB student from Shawnee Mission.

"It is the only educational research organization specifically geared toward training and education programs for research in the wholesale baking industry," Larry Wood, communications director, said. "It's the core of baking information and education in the world."

THE INSTITUTE moved to Manhattan in 1978 from Chicago due to declining conditions, high expenses and the lack of a good educational atmosphere, Wood said.

Manhattan was chosen as the relocation site not only for economic reasons but to "give students a better academic atmosphere," according to Wood, and to establish a working relationship with K-State.

One student, whose home is "very-crowded" Tokyo, Japan, is comfortable studying at AIB and living in Manhattan. Shinji Ishigami is happy with the "kind, countryside" atmosphere of Manhattan.

Ishigami said his "major study is to know about the American people." His Japanese flour milling employers are sponsoring his education so that he may gain more experience in mass production of breads and cakes.

WOOD SAID about three-fourths of the current students are sponsored by their employers. Sponsorship usually includes tuition and books, rent, living expenses, plus a regular salary, according to Bob Bennett, AIB science and math instructor.

According to Wood, AIB is a non-profit, non-political organization that houses three main departments.

The major education department of AIB is the Baking Science and Technology curriculum which includes courses in chemistry, mathematics, equipment and

shop mechanics, maintenance, and bakery management, along with the standard procedures and experiments in baking, Wood said.

THE BAKING COURSE has been completed by more than 4,600 people since the organization's beginnings in 1919. It can accommodate up to 72 students each session with a one-to-18 ratio of instructors to students, Wood said. The classes usually include about 20 foreign students and six-to-10 women, according to Wood.

Admission requirements are a high school education (or the equivalent) and preferably two years experience in baking, Bennett said. Some students are accepted without the necessary experience.

Markey was admitted without prior experience in the baking industry. She and her husband, also an AIB student, plan to open an in-store bakery.

Most AIB graduates will be guaranteed at least a production supervisor's job or a promotion, according to Dan Cotton, an AIB student from St. Cloud, Minn. He said that although "there are no written agreements that you will move up, it's understood."

The other departments of AIB are the Bakery Maintenance Engineering Course, which is a 15-week course on equipment repair and productivity. The Department of Sanitation Education is available to the entire food industry to educate employees on sanitation and food production safety, according to Wood.

AIB and the K-State Department of Grain Science and Industry exchange information and speakers, said Carol Fiser, who works in the AIB communications department.

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Field house initiates user fees; fitness programs to be expanded

By KIM KURTH
Collegian Reporter

A new policy, enacted at Ahearn Field House this fall, requires students to purchase facility use cards, according to Sally Strassburger, temporary instructor in physical education.

There are two fee programs for Ahearn users. The first is a non-structured program for those who play basketball, volleyball, run on the track, or use the weight room. The cost per individual for this program is \$5 per semester, \$3 for the summer, and \$12 per year. A husband-wife card is \$7.50 per semester, \$4.50 for the summer, and \$18 per year. Family cards cost \$10 per semester, \$6 for the summer, and \$24 per year.

The other fee program is for persons who wish to participate in organized activities such as progressive exercise and rhythmic aerobics. This program will be developed more during the year.

THE FEE PER individual for the structured program is \$10 per semester, \$6 for the summer, and \$24 per year. Husband-wife cards are \$15 per semester, \$9 for the summer, and \$36 per year. This program has no family plan.

"Before, Recreational Services was located in Ahearn and student funding went to that service," Strassburger said. "Now they (students) have their own complex which is funded by student money. Our program is run solely on facility use fee cards."

Ron Bulbulian, coordinator of the exercise physiology lab, said Ahearn is not financially related to the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex.

"Our funding goes primarily toward the academic aspect of recreation," Bulbulian said.

He said the goal at Ahearn is to "keep people active and provide as many options as possible depending on personal preference."

"We're going to be expanding this program to include numerous other services," Bulbulian said. The various services

at Ahearn, projected to go into effect in the spring, will eventually merge into one large program.

"These different programs will fall under one big umbrella which will be the Human Performance Center," Bulbulian said.

ACCORDING TO Strassburger, one expansion will be the "early bird" session from 6 to 7 a.m., Monday through Friday. This will be a structured exercise class and will be open to students.

Another new program will be a testing service, Bulbulian said.

"We'll provide a testing service for stress testing and body composition testing," he said.

Bulbulian said this will be offered for two reasons. First, the service is not readily available elsewhere. Second, when the service is offered somewhere else, it usually costs a great deal, he said.

"We will be offering this service at reduced rates," Bulbulian said.

He also said they are ordering two or three exercise bicycles "for people who prefer not to jog."

According to Strassburger, the weight room at Ahearn is more convenient for some students because it is closer and less crowded than the one at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex.

STEVE MARTINI, assistant director of the Rec Complex, said the weight room at the complex is always crowded.

"The rest of the complex here is crowded more during certain time periods, like the noon hour and evenings," Susan Stewart Recreation Services secretary, said.

"Just this year we started having a weight room supervisor on duty to help out," Martini said.

"Most places on campus require two forms of ID. We recommend that people bring a driver's license along with their ID," he said.

Bob Strickland, junior in agricultural economics, said he thinks the new policy is discriminatory.

"I think, economically speaking, it

discriminates against the student because of all the pay increases we've had to absorb this year," he said. "Also, it discriminates against the student that doesn't have a vehicle to get to the rec center unless he can ride with someone."

Strickland said he was also concerned because of the decision last year to exclude students during the noon hour.

"Students were forced to give up their privileges to use Ahearn during noon hour last year," he said. "Now this is one more step in segregating Ahearn from the students."

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, October 2, 1981—Page 16



Pigskin predictions

A few upsets created a tough week for the Collegian predicting quintet, but it was a good week for trivia buffs.

When was the last time Nebraska and Oklahoma lost on the same weekend?—Oct. 23, 1976. Another trivia question is: When was the last time Nebraska began with a 1-2 record?—1958.

Because of those two games and K-State's weekend showing, Sports Editor Ron Brown and News Editor Jim Laurencig went 7-3. Both men did however remain in first place with 21-7 marks.

Upsets also solved the three-way jam for third. Assistant Sports Editor Tanya Branson and Staff Writer Joel Torczon were 6-4 to give them 19-9 records. Allen Leiker, former sports editor went 4-6 and is now 17-11 overall.

A few of the games this week could go either way, starting with the K-State clash against Tulsa. The Wildcats are 1-2; the Golden Hurricane is seeking its first victory.

In the first Big Eight Conference game this season, Iowa State (3-0) is in Norman, Okla., to face the Sooners (1-1).

Games involving other Big Eight teams include: Arkansas State (2-1) at Kansas (3-0); Auburn (1-2) at Nebraska; Missouri (3-0) against Mississippi State (3-0) at Jackson, Miss.; Colorado (1-2) at UCLA (2-1); and Oklahoma State (1-1) against North Texas State (0-4) at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

Two other college games are on this week's slate. Pittsburgh (2-0) travels to South Carolina (3-1) and Florida State (2-1) is at Ohio State (3-0).

In a National Football League game Sunday, the Kansas City Chiefs (3-1) are in Foxboro, Mass., to take on the New England Patriots (0-4).

BRANSON

Oklahoma, 28-14
K-State, 10-7
Kansas, 17-14
UCLA, 31-10
Mississippi State, 21-17
Nebraska, 35-7
Oklahoma State, 28-14
Pittsburgh, 24-21
Ohio State, 17-10
New England, 24-20

BROWN

Oklahoma, 31-13
Tulsa, 13-3
Kansas, 27-6
UCLA, 34-14
Mississippi State, 24-13
Nebraska, 42-7
Oklahoma State, 27-14
Pittsburgh, 20-10
Ohio State, 24-16
New England, 27-20

LAURENCIG

Oklahoma, 35-10
Tulsa, 24-10
Kansas, 20-10
UCLA, 38-21
Missouri, 28-27
Nebraska, 35-0
Oklahoma State, 24-7
South Carolina, 17-7
Ohio State, 20-17
New England, 17-10

LEIKER

Oklahoma, 27-14
K-State, 10-7
Kansas, 22-10
UCLA, 36-13
Mississippi State, 23-14
Nebraska, 41-7
Oklahoma State, 20-16
Pittsburgh, 30-11
Florida State, 17-14
New England, 24-21

TORCZON

Oklahoma, 34-20
K-State, 17-13
Kansas, 24-17
UCLA, 31-10
Mississippi State, 27-24
Nebraska, 27-13
Oklahoma State, 24-13
Pittsburgh, 24-16
Ohio State, 24-23
New England, 27-23

K-State to face Hurricane in defensive battle at Tulsa

By RON BROWN
Sports Editor

Defensive struggles have been the rule rather than the exception when K-State and Tulsa University get together for a football game.

And the Wildcats and Golden Hurricane will be getting together Saturday at Skelly stadium in Tulsa for a 1:30 p.m. game.

In the last two games between the teams, only one touchdown has been scored. In fact,

only 18 points have been registered on the scoreboard in those games—all on field goals.

Last year at Tulsa, the Wildcats lost 3-0 when placekicker Stu Crum booted a 37-yard field in the second quarter.

Two years ago in a game at KSU Stadium, Crum kicked a 50-yarder as time ran out to give Tulsa a 9-6 victory.

(see TULSA, p.17)

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16 oz. N/R Bottle pop, 6 pk.	2.03	2.99	2.85	2.85
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Coors Reg., 12 pk.	4.06	5.89	5.55	5.09
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Tulsa

(Continued from p.16)

However, K-State will not have to worry about Crum this year. The senior kicker suffered a detached retina before the season began, and Tulsa is treating him as a hardship case in order to get him an extra year of college eligibility.

"I don't think anyone has more respect for him than we do," Coach Jim Dickey said.

Instead, the Wildcats will have to be concerned about a Tulsa team which is 0-4 and has lost those four games by a total of 12 points.

"Tulsa is one of the best 0-4 teams in the country," Dickey said. "They've been a little snake-bitten."

"They feel like this was the year they were going to have a real good year," Dickey said. Last year, Tulsa posted an 8-3 record including the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

The Golden Hurricane lost the season-opener at home against the University of Kansas, 15-11, on an interception return for a touchdown. Then Tulsa lost at Arkansas, 14-10.

In the third game, the Golden Hurricane led until Oklahoma State scored a field goal in the game's final seconds to take a 23-21

decision. Last week, Tulsa dropped its Homecoming game to Southern Illinois, 36-34.

If nothing else, Dickey is expecting Tulsa to give K-State a tough, physical game.

"This game's always been the most physical we've played," Dickey said. "I think our players have a good respect for Tulsa. When they put their game face on, they're a very capable football team."

The Wildcats are coming off a disturbing 18-17 loss to Drake University, another Missouri Valley team.

But, Dickey said he is confident his team will bounce back. He said morale has been good in practices after the loss to Drake.

"We'll try to do a better job of blocking," he said. "We'll put some things in that will hurt them."

"They're an extremely quick defensive football team. They've got an explosive offense. If they operate offensively and do all the options that they can do, they'll be very effective."

The Wildcats will go into the Tulsa game with three starters missing because of injuries. Fullback Jeff Meyers, offensive guard Raul Villarreal and defensive tackle

Jack Williamson are not expected to play, according to Dickey.

Also, Dickey said he is happy Tulsa is a day game because the team will get back earlier and start preparations for the next game, Oct. 10 at Missouri.

Rain ruins game

CLEVELAND (AP) — Thursday's doubleheader between the Cleveland Indians and the Kansas City Royals was called off because of a rain-soaked field, the Indians said.

Indians spokesman Pete Spudich said he did not know whether the games would be played at a later date. The games would be made up if they make a difference in home-field advantage for the upcoming playoffs between the Royals, who have clinched an American League Western Division playoff spot, and the Oakland A's.

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Weekend sports

Cross Country

Next action for K-State's cross country teams will be Saturday when they host the K-State Invitational at Warner Park.

The women will run a 5,000-meter race at 10 a.m., followed by the men's 10,000-meter race at 10:30.

The meet will be made up mostly of Kansas schools, including men's and women's teams from Fort Hays State University, Bethel College, Garden City Junior College and Mid-America Nazarene College. The women's team from the University of Nebraska will also attend the meet.

K-State's women's team is looking forward to running against Nebraska after being disqualified there last weekend, said Steve Miller, head cross country coach.

"I think the men will run much tougher and the women will be the favorite to win," he said.

Baseball

The baseball team continues its fall scrimmages Saturday here against Allen County Community College. The game will be at 11 a.m. at either Frank Meyers field or CICO park. The location has not been determined yet, according to Dave Baker, head baseball coach.

"We plan on doing very well," Baker said. "We'll go out and try to play good baseball."

Rugby

Two games are planned for the Rugby Club starting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The team matches skills against the Kansas City Rugby Club on an intramural field east of KSU Stadium. Tim Brown, president of the club, said he feels the game is a win for K-State.

"We're getting stronger and stronger as the season goes on," Brown said.

Tennis

K-State's men's tennis team travels to Indian Creek Racquet Club in Overland Park on Saturday where they will take on the arch-rival University of Kansas (KU) Jayhawks in a dual meet.

Steve Snodgrass said the Indian Creek Racquet Club will "set the stage" for a good dual meet with KU.



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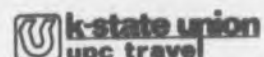
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K-State Union Activities Center



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Profile

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, October 2, 1981—Page 18



A gift from God

'All gifts are gifts from God...often in the form of a talent. God gave me the gift of ventriloquism.'

It isn't unusual to see Diane Bentrup, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, sitting outdoors on an autumn afternoon talking with Danny. Their casual dialogue often draws curious glances from passing strangers.

Bentrup returns their stares with a smile.

Perhaps it is this warm greeting that invites people to stop and chat. Maybe it is Danny's wry wit and wiley expression.

But Bentrup doesn't consider motives. This curiosity represents a chance to spread a message of love and Christianity through her talent.

Bentrup is a Christian ventriloquist and Danny, her puppet.

"I've known a few people who travel around and are ventriloquists," she said. "I would love to travel around and use Danny to spread the Word."

Bentrup was introduced to ventriloquism through a puppet she was given on her 11th birthday.

"It was really a Sears special with the head that doesn't move. He just moved his mouth. But I was a ham and started practicing in front of a mirror," Bentrup said.

THE PARTNERSHIP with Danny budded when he was given to her on her 15th birthday. A standard puppet, Danny has a wooden body, cloth legs and plastic head and hands.

Soon after receiving the brunette puppet with twinkling brown eyes and an infectious grin, Bentrup began performing in earnest. Polishing her ventriloquism skills, she prepared to spread the Gospel through puppetry.

"I began performing for churches at the little kid's sermons. My older sister does ventriloquism too," she said.

For the past two summers the sisters have traveled to churches in southwest Kansas performing their Christian puppet shows for Sunday school classes, congregations and youth groups.

FROM HER EXPERIENCE, Bentrup finds that people are receptive to her message when it is delivered through Danny.

"People will listen to it. It's a different angle. They seem to be more open, receptive to it.

"Christianity is such an important part of my life. All gifts are gifts from God...often in the form of a talent. God gave me the gift of ventriloquism. If you don't use a gift, you'll lose it," she said.

Her message varies with the composition and age of the audience.

For older crowds, she may focus upon confronting drug and drinking problems from a Christian standpoint. According to Bentrup, the audience is crucial to her performance.

"If they want to be entertained, it's great. When the audience responds, I'm able to put so much more into it. Teenagers are probably the hardest group to entertain. They have so many other competing elements—TV, Stars Wars...how can you compete with that?"



ABOVE LEFT: Diane Bentrup, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, entertains members of the Clovia 4-H cooperative house, with her puppet,

"Danny." ABOVE: "Danny" sits next to his combination home and traveling case.



Story by Kimber Williams

Photos by Jeff Taylor



Celebration display

In preparation for the 21st anniversary celebration of Nigerian Independence Day, held Thursday in Justin Hall, Comfort Olayiwole, graduate in home economics extension, sets up a clothing display. Sixty people attended a speech Thursday night, given by M.O.A. Agbomola, Nigerian consul from New York.

Staff photo by Mark Segesser

Reagan balancing act refuses to be toppled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday he is ready to use his veto power if necessary to hold down federal spending. "We will not be swayed" in pursuing further spending cuts, he declared.

At a televised news conference Thursday as unprecedented budget cuts were taking effect, Reagan said, "I will sign no legislation that would 'bust the budget' and violate our commitment to hold down federal spending."

But he refused to speculate on what appropriation bill or bills he might actually reject. None of them are near final passage yet.

Despite the new cuts he has recommended, benefits would be maintained for those who really need them, Reagan said.

Speaking on the first day of the 1982 fiscal year, the president said it would take time for his economic policies to take effect. "We will not be swayed from our plan by every changing current, every changing trend or every short-term fluctuation," he said.

IN ISSUING HIS veto threat, he sidestepped a question of what he will do if Congress passes a defense budget that's lower than he wants, as many congressional

leaders predict will happen.

Reagan's comments at the news conference came as Budget Director David Stockman was telling Congress that only half the job has been done in the drive to reach a balanced budget in 1984.

"The potential size and seriousness of the emerging budget gaps requires rapid and urgent action," Stockman told the House Budget Committee.

"The current budget outlook—in the absence of further policy actions—is for budget deficits of about \$60 billion in each of the years 1982-84," Stockman said.

THE BUDGET director used the appearance to pitch for the new spending reductions President Reagan outlined last week to rein in the deficit for the 1982 fiscal year, which began Thursday.

Stockman reiterated the president's argument that Congress has not delivered all the cuts the administration asked for earlier this year and that the cost of programs that pay benefits directly to individuals—entitlements—are growing faster than expected.

(see BUDGET, p. 20)



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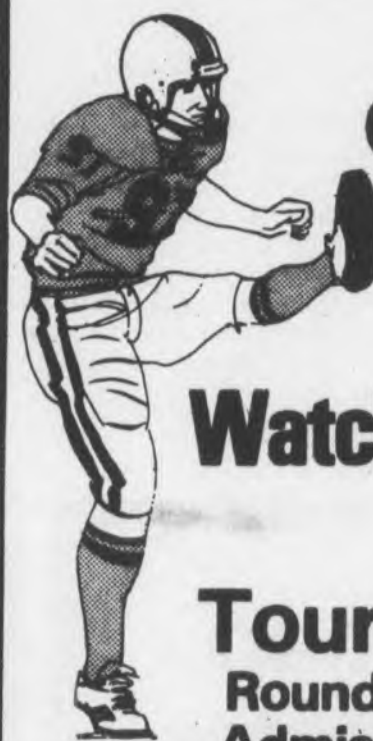
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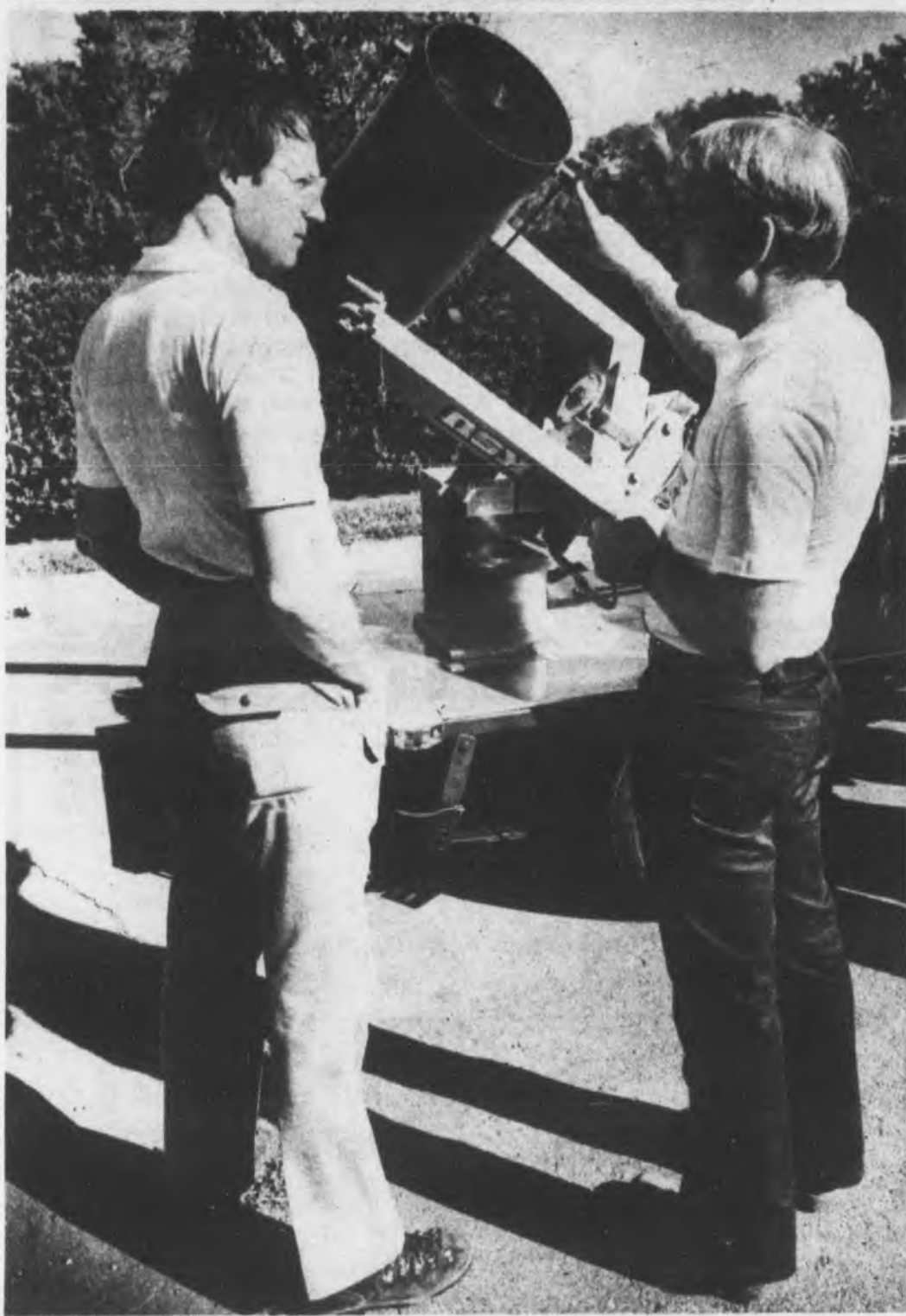


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Star tracking

Staff photo by Russell Shortt

Ted Geisert, laboratory education technician in the physics department, and Ron Frank, athletic department television specialist, discuss how Geisert's new telescope, displayed in front of Anderson Hall on Thursday, will be used as an educational tool. The telescope will be taken around to different areas of the state to promote the K-State physics department.

Budget

(Continued from p. 19)

HE NOTED THAT much had been accomplished with the multibillion-dollar package of budget cuts Congress enacted earlier this year.

"But over half the job remains to be done," Stockman said.

However, the budget director offered few details on the president's call for 12 percent across-the-board reductions in non-defense

and non-entitlement programs, a \$3 billion increase in tax revenues, further reductions in entitlement programs and ceilings on federal loan guarantee programs.

The administration plans to submit its proposed entitlement and tax changes by Oct. 20, Stockman said. Meanwhile, he indicated that work on the recommended 12 percent across-the-board reductions is completed.

Ventriloquist

(Continued from p. 18)

AUDIENCE RESPONSE actually helps Bentrup develop Danny's personality.

"Danny's ornery...and he's quite a flirt. But people can take things from a puppet that they would never take from me. The puppet can tell jokes about the ventriloquist, but the ventriloquist can't get the upper hand," she said.

However, like most actors, Danny has a different side when he is out of the limelight. When not performing, Bentrup uses the puppet to help her study.

"I was trying to learn a list of bugs last night and after working with Danny for two hours, I realized I had blisters on my fingers," she said.

In performing as in studying, Bentrup and Danny are true comrades.

"He's developed his own personality...but we're partners. I just love getting him out of the case. He seems like a puppet only until I have him in my lap. Then he's a very close friend," she said.

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FOR SALE—MISC.

NAKAMICHI 480 cassette deck, excellent condition, \$310. Call 532-5138. (26-30)

FRESH LAMB, 45-60 pound packages, \$2.50 per pound. Frozen and free delivery in Manhattan area. Call 1-485-2305. (26-35)

FOR SALE: 1979 Honda CB650. Fairing, bags, trunk, crash bar, adjustable backrest, AM-FM, new conti-twins, matching full fare helmet, 50 mpg average, 8,000 miles. Call 776-0251 before 8:00 a.m. (27-30)

FOR SALE: Guinea pigs, \$3 each. Doves (white and ringneck), \$5 each. Call 537-7645 after 6:00 p.m. (27-29)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, like new, two-bedroom mobile home in Riley, five lots, storage sheds, owner financing. Roberts Realty, 537-8661. (28-32)

REMINGTON 1100 field gun, 12 gauge with 30" full field and 30" full trap. \$300. Call 537-9173. (28-30)

FIVE DRUMS, cymbals, hardware, good condition. Rogers drums, wood finish. Great price. Call Joe before 10:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. at 776-8765. (28-32)

STEREO SPEAKERS, several sizes. Call 537-2812. (28-37)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, rescue greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, \$300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, \$995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

EQUIPMENT FOR making rubber stamps. Excellent part-time business with high profit margin. Call 776-3788. (21-30)

SCM ELECTRIC and Silver Reed correcting portables reduced from regular prices. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. (23-29)

WOMAN'S QUARTER length coat. Size 13/14. \$25.00. Call 776-5231 after 6:00 p.m. (25-29)

STAR SAPPHIRE ring with diamond set in gold. Call L. Johnson, 539-2381. (25-29)

COBRA 50 XLR car stereo, AM-FM cassette and 40 channel CB antenna included. Asking \$285. Call 532-3521. (25-29)

KENWOOD MODEL Eleven III receiver, 120 watts per channel with Dolby system, \$225; Teac A480 cassette deck, \$200; Technics turntable 1410, \$75; Sansui SP20000 speakers, \$200; and Realistic speakers, \$70. Call 776-4722. (26-29)

HOMEMADE PULL trailer, 4'x4'x6', wired, good tires w/spare, \$200. Call 537-2969. (26-29)

1979 SUZUKI GS750E. Vetter fairing, bags, engine guards, custom seat. Call 776-8875 after 2:30 p.m. (29-38)

GORGEOUS HIMALAYAN kittens, male and female, shots and wormed. Call 913-456-7215. (29-31)

YARD SALE Sat. 10-3-81. Corner Allen and Green Ave. Miscellaneous furniture, manual typewriter, limited miscellaneous clothes, household items. (29)

(Continued on page 22)

HALOGRAMS

ENDS
OCT.
9

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(Continued from page 21)

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- 1974 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher—30 mpg, four-door, automatic transmission, A-1 shape. Call 776-8954. (25-29)
- 1973 DODGE Van, slant six, automatic, carpeted, radials, new shocks, \$1,050.00. 1981 and 1985 VW Bug bodies and parts, \$75 for all. 776-9746 after 6:00 p.m. (26-30)
- 1970 FIREBIRD/Trans Am, new paint, 4 spd., 400 cu. in., mag wheels, good tires, mechanically sound, \$1500. Call 537-2969. (26-29)
- 1977 CAMARO 305: good gas mileage, new tires and wheels, maroon color, little body work. Air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, automatic, 66,000 miles. After 8:00 p.m. call 532-6330. (27-29)
- 1971 GRAND Prix, velour buckets, power, tilt, air, console. See to appreciate, \$950 or best offer. Call 776-3706, ask for Jim. (27-29)
- THIS CAR hates gas! 1980 blue Ford Fiesta. Call 532-4898. (27-29)
- SUPER BEETLE, nicest one in town, AM-FM, radials, semi-automatic, perfect body, perfect interior, good engine. \$2500 firm. Call 776-2218 before 8:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (27-31)
- 1975 VW Beetle. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 539-7602. (27-29)

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or to school

The 1981
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We wrote the book
on 4-wheel drive

1972 VOLKSWAGEN—Recently rebuilt engine. New battery and paint, radials. Must sell, \$2100. Call 537-9638. (28-29)

1972 PONTIAC Lemans, runs good, \$500. Call 537-2564. (28-30)

EXTRA SHARP 1975 Ford F-100, air conditioning, 4-speed transmission, 302 V-8, radio, \$2195. Call 537-2385. (29)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

WHEAT WEAVINGS by Paulette Schaller. Great selection. Stop by on your way to Pumpkin Patch. 3434 Chimney Rock Road, 776-7017. (25-29)

SOCCER TOURNAMENT—Third Annual Ed Chartrand Tournament this Saturday and Sunday. See the KSU Soccer Team play KU, ISU, NU and the KSU-Latinos. Saturday in KSU Stadium. Sunday, Old Stadium. (29)

BELLY-GRAMS, A belly-dancing special delivery for all occasions. Call 776-5476. (29-31)

PRE-STONES Party for those wild wildcats in Boulder, Saturday night at Middle Earth. See ya there. The Scammers. (29)

VISIT THE Downtown Farmers Market this Saturday for farm fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Located at 3rd and Humboldt. (29)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FOUR BEDROOM house with basement, central heat. Two blocks south KSU. Large lot. \$550 monthly, plus utilities. Call 537-8636 or 539-7984. (27-31)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment close to campus. Perfect for three-four students. Call 776-4494. (28-29)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share two bedroom basement apartment, two blocks from campus, reasonable. Call 537-0169. (25-29)

TO SHARE two bedroom furnished apartment in Westloop area. Call Dave at 539-8265 or 532-6724. \$150/month plus one-half utilities. (26-33)

NEEDED! ONE male roommate to share large apartment close to campus. \$125/month includes bills, 518 Fremont. Call 539-7500 after 6:00 p.m. (27-31)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share a large apartment. Own bedroom, \$125/month. Available immediately. Call 776-5911 after 5:00 p.m. (28-29)

NEED TWO females for house on College Heights. Completely furnished with private bedrooms and laundry facilities. Call 537-1888. (28-29)

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE with large selection of bar mirrors, neon lights. Some appliances and T.V.'s. Starting Wednesday, 30th, 2:00-8:00 p.m.; Thursday, 2:00-8:00 p.m.; Friday, 2:00-8:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Also a digital pinball machine. 1128 Wreath. (27-29)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERESTED IN gaining experience in basic counseling skills and in teaching others about sexuality-related topics? Join Peer Sex Education! Call 532-6927, ask for Leigh. (22-31)

THE MAGIC of Mark! A magical evening of entertainment for your group. Call Mark Austin at Room 814, 539-8211. (26-29)

SIG EP Pledge Carwash—15th and Poyntz, 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m., Saturday, October 3. Cars—\$1.50, Vans and Trucks—\$2.00. (29)

TOUR AUSTRALIA-New Zealand during semester break (December 26-January 14) and earn three hours credit in Comparative Agriculture. Limited number of spaces available. Contact Dr. Riley, 532-6131. (26-30)

FREE PARKING Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings on Poyntz. Come shop at Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. All shoes \$12.90. (27-29)

NACURH '81 Reunion—Let the party continue at Mr. K's, Friday, October 2nd at 3:30 p.m. It will be "neat"! Bring your pictures! (28-29)

LOOKING FOR good, free entertainment? See the Soccer Tournament Saturday and Sunday. Saturday all day in KSU Stadium and Sunday all day in the Old Stadium. Admission Free. (29)

NOTICES

INDEPENDENT? RESPONSIBLE for yourself? Living off-campus? Then you have to take responsibility for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481, ASAP and make an appointment for your individual RP PIC.—P.S. Bring your fee card!! (26-30)

BEAUTIFUL PURPLE shoes, five different styles for all loyal lady fans, \$12.90 a pair. Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (27-29)

THE KSU Soccer Team guarantees that a K-State team will be a winner this weekend. See us Saturday on the astroturf, Sunday in Old Stadium. (29)

WANTED

ROOMMATE WITH two-bedroom apartment to share with serious, non-smoking female graduate student. Will pay one-half rent, utilities. Call 1-238-1837. (27-29)

SIX STUDENT tickets wanted for Nebraska game. Call 537-2306 after 6:00 p.m. (29-31)

LOST

WHITE GOLD wedding band—Washburn Complex, placed in wrong racket cover. Please leave message in M.E. Office, Seaton 108, (2-5610), or after 5:00 p.m., (776-9642). (25-29)

FLOATING HEART charm, 14K gold with a ruby. Reward offered. Contact Jack, 532-3609 or Chris, 539-9119. (25-29)

OLD DARK grey male cat. Answers to the name "Joey." Last seen game day in Cassell Road area. He is a family pet. Reward. Call 539-3884 after 5:00 p.m. (28-29)

LOST—LARGE, black, long-haired cat. Answers to "Fluffy." City Park area. Call 776-0671. (29-31)

BROWN WALLET. Please call 539-0190. (29)

LOST—LADIES gold watch outside Ackert September 25. Call 537-8155 after 5:30 p.m. (29-31)

BLACK LAB—Tuesday night in Northview area. Has ID tag. Missed very much. Please call 776-5814 or 539-8705. Reward. (29-30)

FOUND

BACK PACK found on second floor, Justin Hall, middle of September. Can identify and claim in room 238, Justin Hall after 6:00 p.m. (28-30)

LADIES WATCH in parking lot across from Call Hall. Must identify. Call Paula, 532-5780. (28-30)

SEASON FOOTBALL ticket, section 24, R. Cole. Call 776-8779 to claim. (29-31)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waiters/waitresses and bartenders. (Must be 21.) Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (21-29)

MANHATTAN JAYCEES need 16 persons to make phone calls and answer phone. Full, part-time and evenings, over 16. Earn \$3.35 guaranteed up to \$6.00 per hour. Also need six persons with small car or cycle and liability insurance for light local parcel delivery. Earn \$30 per day or more, plus gas allowance. Interviews: Suite 137, All Seasons Motel (formerly Holiday Inn), 1501 Tuttle, Mrs. Fields, 537-0262. (21-30)

ZENITH ADVANCED Health Systems, Inc. Are you ready for financial independence? Helping other people? Join the Zenith Adventure! Call 539-6143. (26-30)

HIBACHI HUT is accepting applications for food waitresses/waiters and bartenders. Must be 18. Apply in person, 608 N. 12th. (27-29)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Fifth Street Exchange are now accepting applications for experienced bartenders. Apply in person between 1:00-3:00 p.m. and 5:00-8:00 p.m., Wednesday thru Friday. (27-29)

NEW BOCKERS II now taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters, full or part-time. Apply in person at Office 525, Ramada Inn. (28-30)

THE RILEY County Humane Society is looking for volunteers to arrange educational programs for the public schools. Call 537-2929. (28-29)

(Continued on page 23)

WIN A DREAM WEEKEND FOR TWO

In Kansas City
Compliments of the
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A daily newspaper serving the University community

**Weekend Includes**

- A complimentary suite for two at the **GRANADA ROYALE HOMETEL** Includes breakfast and cocktails
- Free dinner - theatre. Your choice of **WALDO ASTORIA** or **TIFFANY'S ATTIC**
- Two free passes to **WORLDS OF FUN**

Register as often as you like, at advertiser's with the Kansas State Collegian.

No purchase necessary.

Winner must be 18 years or older. Drawing will be held October 5th, winner will be notified by phone.

**TWO TRIPS FOR TWO WILL BE
GIVEN AWAY MONDAY, OCT. 5
At 10 a.m. on KSDB-FM, 88.1 on your FM Dial.**

(Continued from page 22)

ATTENTION SKIERS: Position available for marketing coordinators and marketing manager. Part-time position involves marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Highly motivated individuals with Rocky Mountain ski experience required. Call Summit Tours, Parkade Plaza, Columbia, MO 65201. Phone 1-800-325-0439. (29-32)

CHILD CARE: Babysitter needed for three children, ages two, three and six from 2:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight, four weeks/week. Pay negotiable. Call 537-7342. (29-31)

JOB INFORMATION: Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 602-941-8014, Dept. 3153. Phone call refundable. (29)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (11f)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (11f)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (11f)

NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (121f)

TYPING WANTED: Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (25-34)

TYPING WANTED: \$1 per double-spaced page. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-1296 after 5:00 p.m. (26-35)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (26-30)

THE MOST effective resumes and coverletters are written and prepared by Word Processing Services. Two-day service. 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-36)

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SINGING TELEGRAMS by Asta. For any occasion, order a singing telegram including a rose and written telegram. Call 539-3141. (28-34)

EXPERIENCED TUTOR for Physics, Chemistry and Math courses. Four years of experience, low rates. For information call 539-3604 after 5:00 p.m. (28-32)

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1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-9737

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

DORM GIRLS—custom-made bunkbeds, \$45. Wood and labor included. Call Kip at 539-4638 or David at 537-2409. (28-32)

PERSONAL

KAPPA "JAWS"—I realize that this isn't a dozen roses but it's the thought that counts. Sorry about last Friday night. It won't happen again. Home sick with food poisoning. (28-31)

TO THOSE Swedish Knees—Is it true that your dazzling smile is matched only by your hairy chest? A teddybear never had it so good! By the way, Arthur is right you know "Once in your life..." Have a great weekend! I'll be thinking of you. XXXXXX Father Guido Sarducci. (29)

BETH—THANKS for the "munchies" Monday night and for your friendship. Have fun in Wamego! Love you, J and M. (29)

HEAD DIGGER Rat McCabe: this little rathunchkin is so proud of you! Hope your first meeting as head rat was great! You're the head black bear with black monkey feet in my life! Your Greatest Fan, Thumper. (29)

S. LOUISE Hansen—Happy 21st Birthday. Should be good times in K.C. But tonight may be even better!! Love, G.L.S. (29)

BARNEY—HAPPY 20th Birthday. Hope you enjoy seeing this, because it's all you're getting. Have a good time on your birthday tomorrow, and don't get too used—you still have to pick me up from work—Love, Kim. (29)

FAYE: LET'S put the past and this week behind us. I hope tonight is as "rosy" as any you'll have. So—Smile, "put on your dancin' shoes," and "we'll dance the night away" and have a lot of fun!! Love, J.R. (29)

KAPPAS: THANK you so much for a "nifty-fifty" birthday. You make getting older more fun. Love, Mom Walk. (29)

RALPH—IT'S hard to say how much you mean to me because with each passing day you mean so much more. Happy Birthday. I love you. Roseann. (29)

ZEBE 2½—From military hats to zebra shirts, Hawaiian kleenex flowers and balsa airplanes, it's been a wild year so far. You're a great roommate, and I hope you have a radical birthday! Blaaaahhh! Love ya—Alana. (29)

SKEETER, SPUNK, Doug, Boston, Odie, Jeff, Mike B., Kelly, Fred, Jed, K.C., Boob, Mike C., Montez, Gary, Flick, Mitch—Too bad Mom didn't get to eat Sunday. Except for the bruises everything was great. Rolla will never be the same—Jerk. (29)

G-PHIS and Dates: Feeling tired, sick or queasy? The G-Phi cure is definitely easy. I.V. League's our party's name. Dressing medical preppy are the rules of the game. So get yourselves psyched for the best bash in the land, BYOB—bring your own bedpan! (29)

APT. 6—Thanks for the enchiladas—they were pretty good—for guys! Spades was really fun, especially since we won. M—getting 389 in the hole in less than an hour is amazing. Thanks for the racquetball lessons. Let's do it again. D'n D. (29)

ELSIE AND Snorkle—Isn't it fun to be adults. You drunks! Hope you have great birthdays. Love, Jill. (29)

SHIELA U.—Even though we did give you a bad time about moving out, we will miss you. Don't forget to come visit us. Friends at V.Z. (29)

KENTER—THANKS for being my #1 supporter. Get psyched for this weekend and be ready to work on game films! Love, Hay Hauler. (29)

TO MY "bestest" buddies on Putnam 4 and 3, who made my 21st birthday the greatest it could ever be. Thanks for everything! And especially to my roomie "Dink"—You deserve the most thanks of all! Love ya lots, Lynnette. (29)

GUYS OF Moore Four—We sure enjoyed what the flag football team had to offer Tuesday. The shorts must have made a great impression on the opponents. With rumps, in such excellent condition, with the exception of one flabby rear, how could you do anything but win. Keep up the good bodies. Congrats—your viewing squad. (29)

J.P.—HAPPY Birthday to a very special friend. Hope your day is terrific—you deserve it!! R.H. (29)

TO DOOBIE—The big "18th" is here! Have a drink on me! and Rock your _____s off!! L.S. and K.G. (29)

PATTY SLOAN—You're one super big sis. This year is going to be fun. Love, your little sis. (29)

FRAC, HAPPY Birthday to one neat friend. Take it easy Saturday night and if it is take it twice. Looking forward to many more good times together. Best of friends always, Rubs, Wilber, Wanna, Penny. P.S. See you later, bye. (29)

LITTLE SIGS: Enochs was fun, you're all number one; the evening could have been greater, if we could have stayed out later; thanks for this round, better little Sigmars couldn't be found. The Sigma Chi pledge class thanks you. (29)

TO THE person who stole my bicycle in front of Seaton Tuesday night: I hope you get as much satisfaction as I did. E.P.B. (29)

SHELLEY—ROSES are red, Violets are blue. Happy birthday Shelley Purcell, From your roommates—L. and L. (29)

CONGRATULATIONS TRINA on making Stardusters! Kappa Sigs are the greatest and so are you! Love—Stacy. (29)

MOM ROETH: A special lady you'll always be, to all your girls. You're the best mom that could ever be. Here's a special tribute especially for you, so you'll be sure to know that we love you. Theta girls. (29)

TO THE two lucky Sigma Nu's Jim and Steve: To Hays we'll travel in a "tank" built for four, we'll drink all the way and hit Octoberfest for more. This isn't the beginning, there's more fun to come. The Hall 'n Oates Concert will be #1. And after the fun of the concert is through, you'll be glad you came... cause we're darn good too! Love, D and P. (29)

HEY SHE—Du's and Du's: Put your dancin' shoes on! Swing dance lessons, Sunday, Oct. 4, 7:00 p.m., at the DU house. Cheryl and Paul. (29)

DAVE G.—These past five months have been the best ever, am looking forward to more great times! Lots of love, "Margot" (29)

MARLATT 4... what a classy floor... but... with Chris you know you will always score. To: Christopher Dean S.—Think back about your Dyer's Days; And all your old Chicago ways, I thought you were kind to lend me your keys; Our first family function went off like a breeze. Laughing, lazy Labor Day, quite a funny weekend—"A." Toilet paper, togas and T-shirts cascading down the track, it'll sure be funny when we all look back. The hats were funny, everyone got blasted, too bad it couldn't have lasted! Early morning Amtrak, chuggin' into town; Better watch out cuz I ain't slowin' down!! If you find life's not so stable... you know where to look... under the table! Tell Mikey that he will surely owe, when the bill comes in for my broken toe. Sex... let's not get into it, but wait a minute, "I don't know!!" Lawrence to Chicago is not all that far, when you consider how "fast" our Camaro's really are. Brothers, brothers, hand us a beer, we'll always be here to lend you an ear. We love ya!!—Tall and Text!! P.S. Did Grandma tell you where your fruit of the loom is hiding? "We don't know!!" (29)

TOM, CRAIG, Phil and Greg—Don't let our winning go to your heads, because we haven't met our match, like we said. Thanks for all your confidence in us. We love you! Bodo, Julie, Cheree, Betty, Sharon, Jackie, Kristie, and Susie (Tom—We saved the best for last!) (29)

MARLATT 1C—Hope you were knot too inconvenienced this morning. Wait 'til next time—no strings attached. The Pink Pantherettes. (29)

DOUG, THANKS for the road trip to Lawrence, Vista run, pit stops in the lobby and all that stuff. I am all psyched for racquetball and physical fitness. Don't have too much fun tonight. Love, Sandy. (29)

WADE—HAVE you ever been phail or queasant hunting? I had a great time last Friday and looking forward to this weekend at the Smurthwaite Barn Party for some "swingin'" times! You sure you don't want me to fix some beaded braids? P.S. Good luck on your Genetics test. Kathy. (29)

JEFF NEAL—This one's really for you sweetie! Sorry about the mix-up in Mondays paper, but you know if I could I'd put a personal in the paper everyday especially for you saying, "Thanks for the best year, six months and twenty-five days of my life so far! ILY, Kim. (29)

WARNING: SIG Eps, Silo and Scott—The surgeon general has declared our party really hot! We'll put on our scrubs and M.D.'s will be our patients at the I.V. League party! Love, G-Phis, Marsi and France. (29)

NESE: WELCOME to the world of beautifully, foxy men: Ooo baby! Let adventure be your middle name. Miss raiding "Mom's General Store" and Macy's, but most of all, I miss you. Love, Tessa. (29)

CINDY B.—Happy 21st Birthday for my wife-to-be. I love you. Darryl. (29)

TO DELTS—G.C., D.T., C.W., J.M.: Saturday nite we'll hit the town, at the hospital bash, we'll really party down! Love, Your G-Phi dates. (29)

JINKS AND Bird: Have you heard the word?? Saturday night, off we'll go, our arrows aimed high, don't you know! Get lot's of rest, cause your dates are the best. Signed Two Angels in Disguise. (29)

NANCY—THERE'S so much to say, that I don't know where to start. So for now, Happy Anniversary! We love you!—Sabby, Abby and Me. (29)

BECKY CROW—We do know "it," and you will be contacted Saturday. Is October 4 a special day? Signed N and W. P.S. You can't stop us! (29)

SCOTT F.—Hey cutie! I'm not going to be able to be at K's Monday night since I'm going to be in Lawrence. However, I'm thinking of you, and I'll make it up to you soon—OK? Love, Your Big Sis. (Do you know who I am yet?) (29)

SIG EP Bushman: One nice surprise deserves another. The rose was beautiful and made my day. You're so sweet! Have a wonderful weekend! Love, Kappa Bushwoman. (29)

ADPI'S P. and D.—Be ready for a wild weekend. Partying at the fest. on Friday and crashing the party that night. The concert Saturday is going to be great. All the fun starts when you come and get us at noon and it won't stop till the weekend's over. Sigma Nu's S. and J. (29)

MIKE—THERE are no words to tell you what the past year has meant to me; I couldn't have asked for anything better... Hope it never changes! I love you!!! Love Always, Me. P.S. Here's to the Bean and Arrow! (29)

ANNE—To a very special friend. Have a Happy 21st birthday. I can't wait till you're finally legal. I miss you. Love, Janice. (29)

JOYCE—HAPPY Birthday! You've finally made it to a Big 19! Have a super weekend and I'll see "you-all" Monday. Love ya, Brenda. (29)

FRAC: NOW only one day left until your birthday—Does everyone know? Look out tomorrow, because everyone's "guard" will be down. Have a great 19th. YBB, Fric. (29)

LISA G.: I know we're going to have a good time tonight, but I don't want to be "just friends." I want you back. Why don't you just punt your old boyfriend for good. Rob D. (29)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Dined
- 4 Kiln
- 8 Corn bin
- 12 Lad
- 13 Flog
- 14 Affluence
- 15 Canines
- 17 Irritate
- 18 Fling
- 19 Eatery
- 20 Solitary
- 22 Hence
- 24 Tarts
- 25 Like some shoes
- 29 Crafty
- 30 Settle a debt
- 31 Farm crop
- 32 Fact on some driver's licenses
- 34 — majeste
- 35 Privation
- 36 Vegetables
- 37 Get lost!
- 40 Murder

- 41 Woe is me!
- 42 Unaided
- 46 Aficionados
- 47 Norse god
- 48 Poetic
- 49 Nervous
- 50 Care for
- 51 Distant
- DOWN
- 1 Honest —
- 2 Plaything

3 See —

- (agree)
- 4 Fat
- 5 Peace
- symbols
- 6 Dine
- 7 Certain
- degree
- 8 Cherry-red
- 9 Downpour
- 10 Land mass
- 11 Bar order
- 16 Weight units

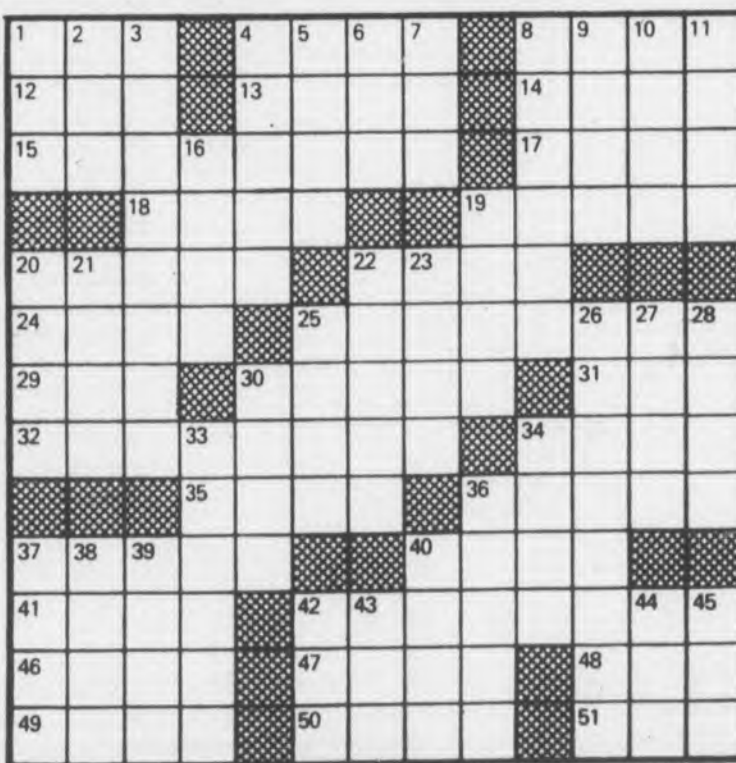
19 Properly

- 20 Church area
- 21 Showy flower
- 22 Errata
- 23 Listen to
- 25 Snaky fishes
- 26 — the hurricane (calm spot)
- 27 Bridge position
- 28 Colorings
- 30 Space
- 33 Swank
- 34 Metallic element
- 36 Mixture
- 37 Out of danger
- 38 Attired
- 39 Called up
- 40 Epidermis
- 42 Negative particle
- 43 Cool drink
- 44 Certain vote
- 45 Blunder

Avg. solution time: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-2

KYUJ YRRQA RG DSYOIJ RSQ NYKAA
PIOQ DINNUON GRY PKQIY

Yesterday's Cryptquip — OLD MAN VENTED ANGER
AGAINST OVERTIME BASEBALL GAMES.
Today's Cryptquip clue: J equals D

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (29)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Baisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (29)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (29)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (29)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (29)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (29)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (29)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (29)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (29)

UNITY is a liberal protestant movement with no dogma and no creed, emphasizing meditation and applied mysticism. Sundays at 11:00 a.m. at Kansas State Bank (downstairs). This week: "Loose him and let him go"; how to deal with people problems in a spiritual way. (29)

WELCOME to the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (29)

COME to the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (29)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (29)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 8:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (29)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (29)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Avenue. Three adult classes, 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James Cramer. (29)

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Eric Burdon/Jimmy Witherspoon
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America
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Parliament
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Stomu Yamashta
Joe Cocker
Orleans
Billy Cobham
Jon Anderson
Firefall
Emerson, Lake & Plamer
Firesign Theatre
Marshall Tucker Band
Robin Trower
Jethro Tull
Judy Collins
Bread

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Kingfish
Grover Washington, Jr.
Heart
Meatloaf
Elvis Presley
Iggy Pop
Ario Guthrie
Climax Blues Band
Christine McVie
Renaissance
Deep Purple
Alice Cooper
Chaka Khan
Pointer Sisters
Nazareth
Kinks
Brecker Brothers
Jay Ferguson
Loudon Wainwright III
Yes
Bette Midler
Roberta Flack
Janis Joplin
Carly Simon
Edgar Winter
10 CC
Alvin Lee/Ten Years After
KC & The Sunshine Band
Dave Grusin
George Benson
Jesse Collin Young
Jimmy Buffet
Stevie Wonder
Jerry Garcia Band
Manhattan Transfer
Rory Gallagher
Manfred Mann
Poco
Creedence Clearwater Revival
Be Bop Deluxe
Elton John
Commodores
Thin Lizzy
Becker & Fagan
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Neil Diamond
Cat Stevens
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Rick Derringer
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Santana
Billy Joel
Bob James

Jefferson Starship
Robert Palmer
Billie Holiday
Ernest Tubb
Bill Monroe
Bob Wills/Texas Playboys
Neil Sedaka
Lester Flatt
Quicksilver Messenger Service
Beach Boys
Ten Years After
Alvin Lee
Jimmy Spheeris
Hoyt Axton
Willie Dixon
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